PRESIDENT SCORES RICH DODGER: PROMISES NEW DEAL WILL STAY

Today

Your Congress Resumes
Another High Trip
Japan Looks Ahead
Kansas Meets Gun Men

—By ARTHUR BRISBANE—

FOR THE 73d time the Congress of the United States will meet and start work today. Learned lawmakers will find many things worthy of discussion and some will believe that they could do everything better. However, in view of President Roosevelt's popularity and the general feeling that a man who at least is trying to do something should be upheld, objectors will smother their objections.

Republican leaders announce that they intend to "withhold for the present any concentrated party attack upon President Roosevelt's program." That would seem to be wise.

A bag containing 600,000 cubic feet of gas carried Maj. Fordney of Marine Corps and Lieut. Settle of the Navy more than 61,000 feet into the air.

They plan another flight into the stratosphere with a balloon of 3,500,000 cubic feet, and hope to go up 15 miles or more, possibly penetrating the "ozone layer" which encloses the earth about 15 miles up. That exploration may lead to plans for bringing down supplies of that ozone, which is the life-giving quality of the atmosphere, for distribution as needed.

Real exploration of the air ocean above us will begin when en go up between four and five hundred miles and look out from our attenuated atmosphere into the "absolute zero" of the ether, or whatever the substance is that fills all space between the groups of solar systems and the nebulae.

Young Henry Fu-Yi, once heir to the Imperial throne of China, descendant of the Manchus that came down from Manchuria and made themselves rulers of China long ago, finds himself now suddenly Emperor of the old Manchurian homeland, 'rechristened' Manchukuo.

The Chinese republic took away the youthful Pu-Yi's imperial prospects in China, but treated him kindly, supplying plenty of money for his elaborate household. Japan, seizing Manchuria, and wishing to do it tactfully, made the young prince, whose ancestors once were rulers of Manchuria, the nominal head of the new Japanese possession.

The ambitions of Japan are not small, and perhaps selecting Pu-Yi as emperor in Manchuria is part of far-seeing plan.

Pu-Yi is now restored to the throne of his ancestors in Manchuria.

Later it might be desirable to restore him, as dummy of Japan, to the other throne of his later ancestors, as ruler of all China.

Ancient Mongolian rulers like Genghis Khan found it easy enough to control such vast territory, but their rule did not last. Japan might easily take possession of China, temporarily. But it is difficult for a mouse to digest an elephant. History might relate how Japan planned to swallow China and instead was swallowed by China.

Meanwhile the business of the United States is to watch events, wishing everybody all possible good fortune and confidence that in the long run justice, another word for intelligence, will rule.

In Topeka, Kansas, as the New Year was born, two automobiles dropped each driver's running boards. Mrs. Clarence Potts, coming from a party with her husband and friends, stepped out of one car to see what had happened. One of five men in the other car shot her dead, and the gun men fled.

This will make Kansas thoughtful, for states that continue dry with other states wet, will naturally enjoy some monopoly of bootleg and gangster activities.

President Roosevelt pleased many and set a good example when he appointed Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen, daughter of William Jennings Bryan, American minister to Denmark.

It is pleasing to read about

Continued on Page 10, Column 2

WORK MORE, EARN MORE, SPEND MORE IN 1934

WEATHER

Cloudy and warmer tonight and Thursday; probably snow Thursday; lowest temperature tonight 20 to 24.

High tides 12:33 a. m.; 12:40 p. m.

Sun rises 7:14; sets 4:24.

Light all vehicles at 4:54.

WE DO OUR PART

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

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7 P.M. SPORTS STOCKS CLOSING PRICES

ELY CALLS FOR RETAIL SALES TAX

LATE NEWS BULLETINS

WOMEN TO ASK MRS. RANTOUL'S REMOVAL

About 100 unemployed women, most of them Massachusetts Women's Political Club members, gathered in the State House this afternoon, preliminary to making a personal demand on Gov. Ely for the removal of Mrs. Lois B. Rantoul, director of CWA projects for women, and Mrs. Anne Page, recently apointed head of the unemployment census.

GARRITY'S NAME AGAIN SUBMITTED

Gov. Ely re-submitted to the council today Democrat Stephen C. Garrity for sheriff of Middlesex County. The Republican councillors, led by Lieut.-Gov. Bacon, rejected Garrity last week because of party lines. William F. Callahan of Newton was nominated today as associate public works commissioner.

LINKS SANKEY IN LINDY CASE ANEW

St. Paul, Jan. 3 (AP)—County Attorney M. F. Kinkead today expressed the belief that Verne Sankey, fugitive outlaw sought for the abduction of Haskell Bohn here in June, 1932, "may have had connection" with the Lindbergh baby kidnaping.

U. S. BUDGET $1,152,927,000 OUT OF BALANCE

Washington, Jan. 3 (INS)—The American Government ended up the 1933 calendar year with a budget of $1,152,972,000 out of balance, the Treasury announced today. Excluding emergency expenditures, however, there was a surplus of $2,800,000.

Girl Is Sought as "Brains" in Lynn Theater Killing

A dark-haired girl was being sought today as the "brains" behind yesterday's murderous robbery of the Paramount theater in Lynn.

Although she was not with the three gunmen who killed C. Fred Sumner, a bill poster; wounded Harry Congdon, a cleaner, and held away in the theater for two hours before taking $200 in small change from its safe, Lynn police, augmented by state detectives from Salem, learned she had the place under observation for days.

CLUBBING BRINGS DEATH

She watched the show house and the coming and going of its employes for days through field glasses from the window of a nearby lodging house, investigators were told. And they believe the crime was planned on her observations.

While the police were seeking to learn her identity and ther present whereabouts, doctors announced Sumner had not been killed by the bandits' bullets, but that he was shot after he had been clubbed to death—probably with the butt end of a gun.

A post-mortem examination indicated a compound skull fracture above the left eye—serious enough to cause death within a few minutes. The billposter was shot either as he fell or while he was lying on the floor, doctors said, because all of the bullets entered the top of his head.

Meanwhile Harry Congdon, who tried to pestle one of the gunmen when he thought the "Stick 'em up" order was a joke, was still on the danger list at Lynn hospital. His last much blood during the two hours he was forced to sit in

Continued on Page 2, Column 4

BOY WINS STAY IN GAS DEATH

Denver, Jan. 3 (AP)—The Colorado Supreme Court today instructed Warden Roy Best of the State penitentiary to stay the execution of Walter Reppin, 18, of Newark, N. J., awaiting execution as the first victim of Colorado's new lethal gas chamber for the murder last August of Vincent Regan, Colorado Springs taxi driver.

Reppin's execution had been set for this week.

Chief Justice John T. Adams said the Supreme Court on motion of Philip Hornbein and David Rosner, voluntary attorneys for Reppin, had decided to review the condemned youth's case.

The decision made a stay of execution automatic.

Fascists to Recruit Two Million Boys

Rome, Jan. 3 (AP)—Italy wants to recruit 2,000,000 boys, aged 7 to 18, into the Balilla and the Avanguardisti—organizations of young Fascist militia.

Renato Ricci, under-secretary of education, announced the recruiting plan today as "preparing the new generation for possible emergencies."

Cardinal to Sail for Rest in Bahamas

Cardinal O'Connell will leave next week for his annual winter vacation at the Hermitage, Nassau in the Bahamas, after presiding over the Holy Name Society union service at the Cathedral, Sunday. No announcement has been made as to who will accompany him. Return to Boston is planned for late in March or early in April.

First 1934 Chelsea Groom Is 77

The new year, 1934, looks like a bigger and better one on Dan Cupid's calendar.

It is significant, at any rate, that the first marriage intention filed with City Clerk Richard Voke of Chelsea represented a bridegroom of 77 and a bride of 65. It is not, however, precisely the first experiment with either of them, the bridegroom, Morris Applebaum, 129 Spruce st., being listed as "retired and a widower," while the bride, Mrs. Fannie Stone, 91 Everett ave., has embarked upon two previous ventures.

URGES WAR ON CRIME, RESTORED SALARIES

Complete Text of Gov. Ely's Message on Page 6

By BERNARD J. DOHERTY

Adoption of a retail sales tax as an alternative to a much higher state tax was recommended to the Legislature today by Governor Ely in one of the briefest messages delivered by a chief executive in years.

And backing up the recommendations of the special Crime Commission, the governor asked for drastic changes in police control, abolition of the grand jury in its present form, reorganization of the district courts and the limiting of capital punishment to those convicted of planned murder.

Organized and ready for business, the Senate and House met in their respective chambers at 11 a. m., and were called to order by President Erland F. Fish and Speaker Leverett Saltonstall.

USUAL POMP OMITTED

Conspicuous by its absence was the usual pomp of an inaugural. Prayers were offered by the chaplains and routine business followed.

The entrance of the Governor was the signal for prolonged applause. It was apparent the members had in mind that the Governor, a popular figure with the Republicans as well as the Democrats, was in all probability making his last opening speech, in view of his repeated decision not to seek a third term.

Launching into his address, the governor referred briefly to the momentous changes in social and economic life within the last three years.

Until such time as the $40,000,000 of notes and bonds extended in credit to the cities and towns are retired, he warned, it will be necessary to practice the strictest economy.

WOULD RESTORE PAY CUTS

But the Governor indicated his wish that at least part of the salary cuts put in force a year ago, aggregating about $1,750,000 should be restored.

"I doubt," he said, "if there is any efficiency in government administered by underpaid employes."

Turning to law enforcement, the Governor called for an aroused public opinion to recreate greater vigilance.

Fostered in the atmosphere and practices of the prohibition era, the racketeer, the Governor warned, "will seek out new schemes for an easy and illicit living."

He said that these forces have even crept into the administration of justice.

To meet this condition, he held that the police forces of the cities and towns, retaining local control in routine matters and their own organizations, should become subdivisions under a centralized department of public safety.

JURY LAW CHANGES

As the next step, the Governor urged abolishing the grand jury in

Continued on Page 11, Column 3

Rumania's New Government Quits

Bucharest, Rumania, Jan. 3 (AP)—The government of Premier Constantin Angelescu, successor to the assassinated Ion G. Duca, resigned today.

King Carol appointed Angelescu to form a new cabinet after a student member of the anti-Semitic Iron Guard killed the former premier, Ion G. Duca.

Since that time Rumania has been torn with rumors of plots against the government.

Try This When El Runs By

One way to win your point, although it's a bit tough on clothes, was demonstrated today in a Park st. subway car, when a passenger being carried beyond his stop promptly collapsed.

According to a woman employe at police headquarters, the car was pulling out of Park st. station, when a man cried that he wanted to get out.

"I'm sorry, sir," said the conductor. "I can't do it; the car's already moving."

With a low moan, the man dropped to the floor. The conductor pulled the emergency signal, the car stopped, the doors were opened and the man was carried to the platform.

Here he suddenly stood up, brushed off his clothes, twiddled fingers at the end of his nose and walked hurriedly away.

FIREMAN DROPS DEAD AT FIRE

Roseman Gilbert Nichols, 67, for 48 years a Watertown fireman, dropped dead today while working at a two-alarm fire in Morse st.

It was the second sudden death of a Watertown fireman in three days. On Monday night, Fireman Willard Streeter, 51, of 23 Union st., dropped dead in the station after returning from an automobile blaze.

Roseman Nichols, who lived with his family at 13 Patten st., was connecting a nozzle to a hoseline on the first floor of the burning building when he dropped. He was taken to Newton Hospital, where he was pronounced dead.

The two-alarm fire was discovered by Loreto Salucci, house owner, when he went to the cellar to fix the heater.

Mayor Milks His 32 Cows, Feeds Sheep

Rochester, N. H., Jan. 3 (INS)—After milking 32 cows and feeding the cattle and sheep, Mayor Sumner N. Watson, 47, Democratic "dirt farmer," was inaugurated today for his second term and delivered a 100-word speech, without thinking up recommendations to the city council.

Then he returned and supervised delivery of milk on the large route he and his sons operate.

Vermont Answers Chase Repeal Suit

Montpelier, Vt., Jan. 3 (AP)—Vermont's answer to the claims of Canon Chase of Brooklyn, N. Y., that Vermont's ratification of repeal was illegal was filed in the Supreme court today.

The answer was filed by Atty. Gen. Jones in behalf of Franklin S. Billings, former governor, and Ransom C. Myrick, secretary of state, who served as officers of the constitutional convention on Sept. 26, at which Vermont voted for repeal.

Ford's Brother Is Broke, Owes $412,900

Detroit, Jan. 3 (AP)—A trustee in bankruptcy has been appointed for William Ford, brother of Henry Ford, who testified before a federal court referee that he had liabilities of $412,900 and no assets.

He formerly headed the William Ford Tractor Sales Co., and testified that he did not own an automobile.

1,000 Dozen Eggs in Truck Crash Omelet

Upton, Jan. 3 (AP)—The highway at the foot of Snake Hill on the Milford-Upton road was smeared with scrambled eggs today when a truck carrying 1,000 dozen eggs skidded and upset.

ROOSEVELT FLAYS TAX CHEATING BANKS

Complete Text of President's Message on Page 6

By GEORGE R. HOLMES
International News Service Staff Correspondent

Washington, Jan. 3—In a friendly, intimate message, far different from the usual type of executive communications, President Roosevelt reported to Congress today that the nation has travelled far along the road to national recovery, and that what is now most needed is to consolidate the gains already made.

He summed it all up near the end of his address, which was delivered in person to a crowded joint session of Senate and House, in these words:

"We have ploughed the furrow and planted the good seed; the hard beginning is over. If we would reap the full harvest we must cultivate the soil where this good seed is sprouting and the plant is reaching up to mature growth."

Mr. Roosevelt's message, his first on the traditonal "state of the union," was an accounting of his stewardship during the first ten months of his administration, one of the most strenuous periods in the country's history.

He pictured the various recovery moves initiated in his administration as uniting themselves together to comprise, ultimately, a structure that will better equip government to meet the problems of modern civilization. This structure, he observed, must be erected "on the ruins of the past."

"Civilization cannot go back," he said. "Civilization must not stand still."

"We have undertaken new methods. It is our task to perfect, to improve, to alter when necessary, but in all cases to go forward.

"To consolidate what we are doing, to make our economic and

Continued on Page 11, Column 2

Another Snowfall to Blanket City

Boston tomorrow, according to the weather man, is likely to find itself under another blanket of snow, as the result of a meteorological disturbance which is headed in this direction from the general vicinity of Texas.

The forecasters decline to commit themselves as to the probable depth of the prospective snowfall or as to how long it might last. It is coming, and from the southwest. That was all they knew.

The snow, however, does not imply a fresh cold wave, they added, which is at least comforting.

Balances and Receipts

Washington, Jan. 3 — Today's Treasury balance, $1,026,146,612; U. S. customs receipts, $24,985,855.

WORK MORE, EARN MORE, SPEND MORE IN 1934

'Help Me Save the Nation'

President Roosevelt, evidently in a fighting mood, asked Congress today for further co-operation to continue his efforts for restoration of the nation's well-being and promised to report later on unpaid war debts due this country. He scored big bankers who dodge taxes and fatten their purses at public expense.

Nation Is Forging On, President Reveals

Washington, Jan. 3 (AP)—Here, in brief paraphrase, is the way President Roosevelt viewed the "State of the Union" in his address to Congress:

AT HOME

We are definitely "in the process" of recovery.

Government credit has been fortified, the overwhelming majority of banks are sound, gold and silver buying is proceeding with the purpose of strengthening the financial structure.

"Great strides" have been made by NRA, millions reemployed, child labor abolished, uniform standards of labor and pay established, business brought together "around a common table."

The farm relief experiment "is succeeding," the refinancing of farm and home loans proceeding "with good success."

Many forms of public works are relieving unemployment and tending toward a rounded program of national rehabilitation.

Evasion of the spirit of tax and bank laws, and outright lawlessness in the underworld, call for stringent action.

Repeal should help stamp out crime.

ABROAD

The Montevideo Pan-American conference has been "an outstanding success."

In other parts of the world, no great progress toward peace and trade agreements is visible.

The United States is eliminated from political arrangements in Europe, but ready to co-operate for disarmament and lowering trade barriers.

No discussion of permanent and world-wide currency stabilization now seems feasible because of conditions abroad.

IN TODAY'S BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

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CONGRESS SEEKS ULTIMATE AIM IN ROOSEVELT'S NEW DEAL

ISSUE IS DIVIDED INTO TWO PARTS, SAYS R. W. CHILD

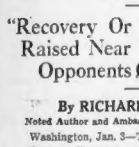
"Recovery Or Revolution?" Is Point Raised Near Time for Showdown; Opponents Can Make Demands

By RICHARD WASHBURN CHILD
Noted Author and Ambassador to Italy Under President Wilson

Washington, Jan. 3—The New Deal is dividing into two parts.

Just as Congress assembles again, this becomes more and more evident.

It is not only evident in public opinion but it is evident in the widening division between the two camps and two types of thought in the administration itself.



R. W. Child

It is even evident to the President.

There is a good chance still remaining for him to make it clear in his message to Congress that he observes the distinction between the New Deal in the sense that active, liberal steps to recovery mean a new deal and the other interpretation of the new deal which is that it means a wide departure in practice and even form of our political life.

We are being asked to pass up our traditions and perhaps the intentions of the Constitution, on a permanent excursion into state Socialism or government-made reorganization of our whole financial, economic and hence social life?

"RECOVERY OR REVOLUTION" ISSUE

This Congress has had time to do some thinking since the springtime rush for relief legislation under the new deal slogan.

In its new intelligence it probably will say, "Hold on here!" There are two objectives and two groups forming under the President to cheer for one or the other.

There are two R's—one is Recovery and the other Revolution. No matter whether the country wants one or both, isn't it time for the country to have some light on the distinctions between the two? Isn't it time especially to ask how far completed is the thing which Tugwell and those other heavy thinkers have been planning? And what is it?

Not that there is similiarity between the New Deal and Fascism or Hitlerism, but because in all plans followers must know where leaders are going.

It is worth while to point out that objectives were well defined in the revolutions in Europe which made Mussolini and Kemal Pasha and Hitler. These revolutions took their strength, not from mystery, but from disclosure and the approval of the masses.

TIME NEARS FOR SHOWDOWN

Hence the time is nearly at hand when the country through Congress has the right to ask for clear differentiation between plans meant to tide us over a depression which is obviously, and like all other depressions, wearing itself out, and plans to create permanently some kind of a new national machinery to reach out into our lives for good or ill with an iron hand and to give at the same moment a soft laugh to "old fashioned rugged individualism."

There is no political partisanship in such a claim to see the map which the "Revolutionists" in the administration forces have drawn for our projected journey. There will be no partisan malice when this Congress asks about legislative or administrative steps:

"What is this? Recovery or revolution?"

After all, if we are to leave permanently and not for mere emergency needs, our social and economic and constitutional structure, let us take the jump and not be backed out of our stalls blindfold. This has begun to be the sentiment of the wiser, more observant, more thoughtful members of this Congress on the threshold of the new session.

RIGHT TO DEMAND FAIR PLAY

Certainly those who favor "revolution"—and this is the brave term of the advocates of whatever it is—must see that disclosure is needed to bring it about. Certainly those more conservative who wish to combat it have the right to demand fair play and courage from those who want "revolution."

Certainly the President will heartily agree with both these statements.

Questions which this Congress ought to ask as to all pieces of legislation, not only of this session but of the last session, are these:

Is this an emergency recovery measure, intended to help us out of our hole and to be revoked when the job is done?

Or is this designed as a permanent prop for a planned social and economic revolution?

And if the latter, what exactly is this revolution to be?

She Gets Air Thrills at 92

Mrs. Mary MacKnight, nonagenarian, is shown looking for new skies to conquer. She flew from her home in New Jersey to visit her son in Belmont, and confesses that the air trip gave her quite a thrill, and that whatever traveling she does in the future will be by plane.

MOTHER, 92, IN HOP TO BOSTON

One can get a kick out of life even at 92—take it from Mrs. Mary MacKnight of Bayonne, N. J., who is not afraid to admit her age. The big thrill in her life is the surprise flight she made to visit her son, John MacKnight, of 25 Horace rd., Belmont, a branch manager of the telephone company.

"It was positively wonderful!" she exclaimed. "I don't believe I have ever enjoyed a more thrilling experience. I would do it again and I will when I do any traveling in the future. Now, I know why Lindy and Anna are so crazy about flying. And what has my age got to do with it? The trip wasn't long enough."

Asked whether she had been afraid, she said:

"Of course not."

Mrs. MacKnight's visit was not unexpected, but her method of traveling was a decided shock to her son, who had begged her to travel by train or not at all.

GIRL SOUGHT IN LYNN KILLING

Continued From First Page

the movie office after being wounded in the shoulder.

Lynn police today obtained one of the bullets fired into a Standard Oil Co. inspector's car in Memorial drive, Cambridge. They will compare it with one taken from Sumner's body in an effort to learn whether the Cambridge car contained the theater bandits.

A mistake and, perhaps a fatal one made by the killers and which branded them amateurs, was the taking from William O. Putnam, a Lynn letter carrier, of a package of mail addressed to the theater.

For this act, police said, they would attempt to list the aid of Department of Justice sleuths, if it was ruled that the bandits committed a federal offense.

Government officials will be asked to rule on the question today in the hope that a decision favorable to the police, will immediately launch a government hunt for the trio of killers.

The daring robbery which, because of the brutal and cold-blooded aspects, is believed to have been the work of narcotic addicts, occurred yesterday when three men entered the Lynn theater posing as state inspectors and demanded to see the manager.

While the killers were talking to ten employes of the showhouse whom they herded together with shotguns, C. Fred Sumner, 65, a theatrical billposter of 17 Sagamore st., Lynn, walked into the theater and to his death.

A sharp command from one of the bandits to "stick 'em up" apparently dazed Sumner and he failed to obey the order. A second later a gun barked and the man dropped with a bullet in his brain.

Unmoved by the sudden death one of the killers stooped over, grabbed Sumner by his coat and callously dragged him out of sight of the front door.

Harry B. Condon, janitor of the showhouse, was the next victim. He was shot down when he attempted to escape. Another visitor, William W. Jagar, was beaten over the head and robbed of a watch and $12.

FEDERAL DEBT COMPROMISED

Judge Hugh D. McLellan, in Federal Court today, authorized Receiver Herbert Pearson of the closed Federal National Bank to compromise the debt of $44,739 of the Sprague Specialties, a Massachusetts corporation engaged in the manufacture of electrical supplies, upon a promissory note dated in September, 1931, by acceptance of certificate of indebtedness for 50 per cent of the amount due and class B preferred stock of the company for the balance due in accordance with a reorganization plan.

In his petition Receiver Pearson said:

"Among assets of the bank is an unsecured note signed by Sprague Specialties Co. for $47,-866 dated September, 1931, due in December, 1931. A credit balance due company from the bank is $2780.83 has been offset, leaving balance of $44,780 plus interest."

KIDNAP THREAT RECEIVED BY N. Y. BANKER

Kuhn, Loeb Partner's Children Are Under Federal Guard

By THOMAS F. CULLEN
International News Service Staff Correspondent

New York, Jan. 3 (INS)—Widespread growth of the "extortion racket" became increasingly evident today with the revelation that Hugh Knowlton, of the banking firm of Kuhn, Loeb & Co., four days ago received an anonymous note demanding $10,000 with a threat to kidnap his children if he failed to comply.

J. Edgar Hoover, of the Department of Justice, who has been directing its successful campaign against kidnaping and extortion, is leading the investigation of this case.

CALLS FOR BLUE RIBBON

Knowlton was told by the writer of the demand to place a blue ribbon in the window of his home to signify his intention of obeying the extortionist's directions.

Knowlton, who is a police justice of the village of King's Point, L. I., and former first lieutenant in the American Expeditionary Force, notified Hoover, who in turn placed federal agents on the case, guarding the children. The New York police department also went to work.

Acting on the advice of the investigators, Knowlton placed the blue ribbon in the window of his residence with the hope of causing the racketeers again to communicate with him. But they have not done so.

O'BRIEN'S INVESTIGATION

Meantime investigation goes on of threats against Kenneth O'Brien and his three children.

The children—Morgan, Katherine and Marie Louise—are grand-children of Clarence H. Mackay, head of the Postal Telegraph Co., and Morgan J. O'Brien, former Supreme Court justice. Mrs. Kenneth O'Brien is a sister of Mrs. Irving Berlin. The children are under guard.

WHAT CONGRESS PLANS TO DO

Washington, Jan. 3 (AP)—Here is a partial list of legislation that probably will be enacted by the 73rd Congress:

A liquor tax bill, placing a levy of $2 a gallon on spirits, designed to raise more than $500,000,000;

A general tax measure, revising the income tax law and tightening loopholes, estimated to produce $270,000,000 annually;

Eleven major supply bills, carrying appropriations for ordinary federal activities;

Additional appropriation bills, possibly carrying sums running into the billions for emergency spending;

Authorization for continuation of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation and the Civilian Conservation Corps;

Amendment of basic acts under which NRA and agricultural adjustment administrations were founded, and revision of the securities act; and, possibly, authorization for the President to negotiate reciprocal trade agreements without submitting each to the Senate for ratification.

Additional legislation probably to be delayed, some of which is almost certain of enactment, includes:

Ratification of the St. Lawrence waterway treaty.

Revision of the existing banking legislation, including bank deposit guarantee provisions.

Authorization to the President to declare arms embargoes in cooperation with other nations.

Regulation of the stock exchanges; and,

Regulation of the communications systems.

9 MORE JURORS INDICTED FOR BRIBE TAKING

More secret indictments, nine or ten of them, were returned today by the Suffolk Grand Jury against jurors who allegedly accepted bribes.

These, combined wit hthe four that the grand jury returned yesterday, brings the total of those indicted up to at least thirteen.

Two men, arrested last night, were arraigned today. A third will surrender tomorrow to the district attorney's office. The fourth is ill and under guard at a hospital.

Because of the pressure of court business and the long trial lists, the indictment warrants for today's true bills will not be served until next week.

LAWYERS ARE INVOLVED

It was hinted that those who are named in the new indictments include several persons high in political circles.

It was also learned that the indictments mean new action against several lawyers who were connected with alleged bribing of the jurors indicted.

The two arrested, Richard J. Carroll, 27, of High st. Medford, and Raymond F. Duval, 31, a Revere constable, pleaded not guilty today to indictments charging them with accepting bribes and obstructing justice by so doing.

Atty. Herbert F. Callahan acted for Carroll and was allowed to have 14 days in which to file special pleas. Duval, who had no counsel, was given the same privilege. Bail was continued at $3000.

The straw bail release of Charles Hoffman, notorious criminal, now being sought in the murder of Adolph Sommer, aged Cambridge inventor, is expected to bring action from the grand jury and may reveal the source of official laxity that let Hoffman go free.

Responsibility for the release of Hoffman, wanted for numerous holdups, including that in which Adolph Sommer of Cambridge was slain, has never been officially determined. At the time of his release Boston police had received a fugitive from justice warrant for him from New Jersey.

Provided with plenty of "fall money" by one of the big liquor mobs by which he had been employed, Hoffman was "sprung" on straw bail through the unexplained carelessness of officials.

She Tells Jury

Mrs. Moses H. Gulesian as she went before the Middlesex grand jury today to tell of threats made in the plot to kidnap her and her husband, Boston and Newton millionaire. (Boston American photo.)

CONGRESS SITS WITH EYES ON ROOSEVELT

Republicans Await First Moves by Administration

By SEN. JOSEPH T. ROBINSON,
Democratic Leader of the Senate, Written for Universal Service.

Washington, Jan. 3 — Congress will convene today eager to cooperate with President Roosevelt in leading the country further on to the highway of better times.

Sen. Robinson

In sharp contrast to the critical conditions that prevailed on March 4, there appears to be general optimism and renewed courage to go forward. This change of mind undoubtedly is due to the constructive strides that have been made under the new leadership in the White House.

While we are not yet entirely out of the woods of depression, there will be further legislation at the impending session. I believe 1933 marked the turn in the depression and that 1934 will see the recovery measurably more discernible.

This is a political campaign year. Naturally during this session of Congress efforts will be made to develop campaign issues. Constructive criticism is beneficial. The administration welcomes it. But there never is a time for petty, partisan politics. Those who practice it will fall of their own weight, because the eyes of the nation are on Congress. I believe the country will be satisfied with the record of this new session as it is with the special session of last year.

I look for an early adjournment of Congress, probably between May 1 and 15.

Congress Is Studio for Roosevelt

Washington, Jan. 3 (AP)—President Roosevelt's address to Congress had to be made under what might be called headlights, instead of footlights.

Hanging from the high ceiling of the House chamber were a row of brilliant lights in reflectors, installed for picture taking.

Pu-Yi to Be Named Manchukuo Emperor

Tokio, Jan. 3 (AP)—Henry Pu-Yi, 38-year-old chief executive of the Japanese-assisted state of Manchukuo, soon will be made Emperor, it was reported on high authority today.

Announcement of his elevation is expected to be made January 15.

A descendant of the Manchu dynasty, he once was the Emperor of China, but is rated merely as a civil official in his present position.

$4,000,000 Allotted to Modernize Army

Washington, Jan. 3 (INS)—New navy radio communication at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, and in the Canal Zone, and modernization of the army's ordnance establishment was provided for today through public works allotments, which total nearly $4,000,000.

One allotment included $1,400,-000 for radio towers buildings, barracks and other communication facilities at Pearl Harbor and Summit, C. Z.

GRAND JURY TO HEAR GULESIAN

Scheduled to tell details of what he believes was a plot to kidnap and hold him for ransom, Moses H. Gulesian, wealthy Boston and Newton real estate man, today was to appear before the Middlesex grand jury at East Cambridge.

Accompanied by his wife, the real estate broker was to be the first witness called by Dist.-Atty. Warren N. Bishop, who seeks to indict John J. Gray, now held in East Cambridge jail as a fugitive from justice, on a charge of conspiring to kidnap Gulesian.

Restored Vets' Pay, Not Congressmen

Washington, Jan. 3 (AP)—Preparing a fight over the economy act, two bills were prepared for introduction today by Senator Robinson (R-Ind.) to restore veterans' benefits in effect prior to passage of the act and to reinstate the basic pay of government employes, which has been cut 15 per cent.

Under the pay measure, the vice president, speaker of the House, members of the cabinet, and senators and representatives would not benefit by restoration of the former pay.

WORK MORE, EARN MORE, SPEND MORE IN 1934

DUCA SLAYING LINKED TO PLOT

Bucharest, Jan. 3 (INS)—The slaying of Premier Ion G. Duca was part of a sensational widespread plot, police said today, which marked many government and political leaders for death.

The revelations followed persistent questioning of Nicholas Constantinescu, youthful assassin of Duca, who was alleged to have broken down and finally admitted there were more conspirators than he and the three young men with him when Duca was shot down last Friday.

Police said they obtained proof there was a "blacklist" of further intended victims, and said Constantinescu admitted having been in conference, previous to the assassination, with Gen. Cantacuzen, "iron guard" leader who openly threatened the premier's life when the organization was banned.

Part of the assassination plot, according to police, was that young Constantinescu's companions were to shoot him dead if he failed in his attempt on the premier's life.

41 Gun Molls in Chicago

Chicago, Jan. 3—When the police finished looking over their records they found that of the persons arrested in 1933 for carrying concealed weapons forty-one of them were women.

Tea Used to Blend Whiskey, U.S. Finds

Bitter Feud Rages in Capital Circles Over Rum Trade

Washington, Jan. 3 (INS)—The new era of repeal, rounding out its first month, today found a bitter feud raging within administration ranks as a result of widespread gerrymandering and adulteration marking the sale of legalized liquor.

The storm centers of this feud are the department of agriculture and the Federal alcohol control administration.

Prof. Rexford G. Tugwell, assistant secretary of agriculture, declared in an interview:

"It really is disgraceful that such a situation should be allowed to exist."

As one factor in the situation, Tugwell pointed to Cleveland, where chemical analysts revealed that the artificial ageing process green tea as a main ingredient in a "blended" whiskey sold through legalized channels, and denatured alcohol as an element in another blend.

"The whole thing is up to the Federal Alcohol Control Administration," said Tugwell. "It has all the power there is—I know, because I helped write the distillers' code under which it operates.

"It could stop the sale of legalized liquor overnight by revoking licenses to manufacturers and importers. It has ample authority to prevent adulteration and mislabeling."

W. G. Campbell, veteran chief of the food and drug administration, shrugged his shoulders helplessly.

"There is very little that we can do under the existing pure food and drug act," he declared.

A noted chemist working in the food and drug administration ridiculed a recent claim by distillers that the artificial ageing process first developed by bootleggers is capable of producing a whiskey superior to straight-run bottled in bond.

"There is no substitute for proper ageing," this authority declared, "and one can be developed until chemistry is further advanced. Properly distilled whiskey aged in charred wood undergoes certain chemical processes which science does not understand.

"Bootleg whiskey, if carefully made and aged even a few months, may be more palatable and less subject to harmful ingredients than some of the 'blended' liquor now being sold through legalized channels."

Bootleg Liquor Aged Only Few Months Passes Tests

CHILE ARRESTS 100 REBELS

Buenos Aires, Jan. 3 (INS)—More than 100 alleged revolutionary plotters were under arrest in Chile today, following the outbreak of insurgent movement in Santiago, Valparaiso, and Concepcion.

The Chilean government announced it had completely suppressed the uprising, which made Chile the third South American republic to be torn by rebel disorders in the past two weeks. The Chilean plot was headed by former President Carlos Ibanez, now living in exile in Argentina, according to reports reaching here.

In Uruguay more than three score army officers and enlisted men were court-martialed on charges of plotting against the government, while Argentina, third of the revolt-torn countries, was officially reported quiet.

GLORIA'S FIRST HUSBAND DIES

Beverly Hills, Cal., Jan. 3—Herbert K. Somborn, 54, former husband of Gloria Swanson, screen star, is dead here. He had been ill several months with a kidney ailment. Somborn was divorced from Miss Swanson in 1922. He was a pioneer motion picture producer and later the owner of a chain of restaurants, including the famed "Brown Derby."

He is survived by a daughter, Gloria, 12 years old, whose mother is Miss Swanson, whom he married at a brilliant wedding here Dec. 30, 1919. While he was Ill Miss Swanson frequently visited him.

WORK MORE, EARN MORE, SPEND MORE IN 1934

Rockefeller Kin Bid In Family Treasures

McCormick Crested Plate Rescued From Public at Auction

New York, Jan. 3 (UB)—Through its critical lorgnette, society observed the famous china and silver collection of the late Mrs. Edith Rockefeller McCormick pounded into impersonal ownership under the mercenary hammer of the auctioneer as her daughter — whose fame as a hostess and role of mistress in one of Chicago's finest mansions will live in society's most exclusive history. Sales for the first day totaled $33,872.50.

Major E. D. Hubbard, husband of Mrs. Muriel McCormick Hubbard, daughter of Mrs. McCormick, was among the bidders. With Mrs. Hubbard sitting beside him, the major purchased nearly $1000 of table silver, monogrammed and initialed.

Mrs. Parmelee Prentice, a sister of Mrs. McCormick, was among those who looked on but did not buy. Mrs. Alfred E. Smith also attended the sale, but she did not bid.

The first pieces auctioned were the nine gold decorated, green glass finger bowls and 13 trays—the lot went for $15. The first sale of any importance from the standpoint of money, was a Spode decorated, starch blue, porcelain dessert service. It went, after furious bidding, for $400.

There were Oppeland decorated porcelain dessert plates, they went for $50. Dessert plates similar in pattern brought, to the astonishment of the auctioneer, $50. Higher bids were expected on many of the pieces.

Twelve soup plates stacked together by hands that little felt their importance were sold for $160.

Dowager's Heirlooms Attract Society, but Small Bids

Twelve Chamberlains Worcester Armorial porcelain service plates of intricate apple green shaded and with gilded fleurs de Lis and leaf scrolls were sold for $2250.

The silver, heralded by the historical splendor of the Napoleon Borghese vermeil service, went mostly to dealers. There were several private collectors in the wealthy audience, who quietly made their bids known—and withheld their names.

The monogram varied on different services. Sometimes the aristocratic "E," was engraved in solitary emphasis; frequently, the three initials appeared, and practically all the silver was monogrammed—the Napoleonic service bearing a crest.

PAPERS VANISH IN STATE PROBE OF PENAL EXPENDITURES

REPORT TO ELY IS HELD UP BY 'THEFT'

Commission Seeks in Vain for Data Taken From State House

EXCLUSIVE

Mysterious disappearance of some of its vital parts made impossible today the filing of the final report of the State Committee on Public Expenditures with Governor Ely and the Legislature, it was learned by the Boston Evening American.

The documents disappeared from the offices of the commission, Room 428, State House some time over the New Year's week-end and no trace of them has been found since.

L. J. O'Malley

Senator Samuel S. Wragg of Dedham, counsel of the commission, refused today to declare that the documents had been stolen, but he admitted they are missing.

According to Senator Wragg, the mysterious loss was reported to him only yesterday by the commission secretary, Richard Grant, former State House reporter, and his assistant, B. W. Tully of 3 Alwington rd, Chestnut Hill.

At the commission offices today, neither Grant nor Tully could be found, but it was learned that neither the State police nor the State detective force has been called in to investigate.

Louis J. O'Malley, president of the New England Financial Service and a member of the commission, on his return from Chicago today admitted he had been notified, through his secretary, of the missing papers, but declared he did not care to discuss the matter.

O'Malley, with former State Treasurer James Jackson, another member of the commission, filed a minority report direct with the governor.

It was learned by the Boston Evening American that among the vital reports and documents which vanished is one dealing with alleged unnecessary expenditure at the Norfolk Prison Colony.

Another deals with normal schools in the western part of the state where, it was learned, two schools with fewer than 100 students in the aggregate and less than 20 miles from each other are costing the state $250,000 each and every year.

Another section of the missing papers has to do with courts and a reduction in the number of judges.

The minority report, it was learned, assents to the delayed majority report except that part which recommends continued use of highway funds for other than construction and maintenance of roads.

MYSTERY BLAST IN SOMERVILLE

The mysterious explosion of an oil burner in the courthouse in Walnut st., Somerville, today came near causing the death of the custodian of the building, William H. Summers, 74 Walnut st., and alarmed the neighborhood.

Summers had just opened the main entrance door when the explosion occurred. He barely missed being felled by one of the doors of the burner, which blew off with great force. Windows in the building were shattered and one of them landed on the roof of the adjacent home of Dr. Michael W. White.

DIRECTOR WEDS DORIS WARNER

New York, Jan. 3 (US)—In the presence of 200 persons in the Astor Gallery of the Waldorf-Astoria, Miss Warner, daughter of H. M. Warner, of Warner Brothers, motion picture producers, and Mrs. Warner, was married to Mervyn Leroy, director, in a fashionable ceremony.

The ceremony was recorded on sound film.

The bride wore a flesh-colored velvet gown with a cowl neck and a deep V back. The train was four yards long. The bride and groom will leave today on the Empress of Britain for a world cruise, after which they will live in Hollywood.

WORK MORE, EARN MORE, SPEND MORE IN 1934

Death Rides Grimly on Los Angeles Storm

THOUSANDS DRIVEN FROM HOME

Two thousand homes in Venice, Cal., buried under several feet of water after the New Year's rainstorm that devastated southern California for 24 hours. Torrents leaped the banks of flood channels as 7.14 inches of water fell.

AUTOS TRAPPED IN FLOOD

Hundreds of autos were trapped in the flood debris, particularly in the parking area of the Bohemian Club on the outskirts of Los Angeles. Mud and debris carried the machines into the hollow in which the club is situated.

36 DEAD AND 75 MISSING

Rescuers dragging the body of a flood victim from beneath the wreckage of a Los Angeles dance hall, caved in by the heavy rain. Today the casualties of the storm were set at 36 persons dead and 75 reported missing.

(World Wide photos.)

Town Goes Literary in Yale Gown Tilt

New Haven, Ct., Jan. 3 (INS)—The traditional town and gown fight between New Haven and Yale University has come out into the open.

Instead of the nocturnal brawls and bloody noses of former years, the dispute has entered the stage of diplomacy.

In an exchange of letters just made public, a city committee appointed by Mayor John W. Murphy, who is not a Yale graduate, charged:

That Yale is monopolizing the sale of everything to students from furniture to laundry and sues prevailing service to the detriment of New Haven business.

That the manager of the suit pressing concession gets $5000 a year "because he is a good athlete."

That Yale is advocating that contractors lower the wages paid skilled and unskilled labor in the construction of new buildings.

That student candidates for undergraduate publications "separate New Haven merchants from their cash" with ever-increasing solicitation for advertising.

And the committee threatened that "ultimate pressure" would result on the State Assembly in 1935 "for legislation enabling taxation of Yale property now exempt."

The answer of the university said:

Endowments of Yale contribute to the education of 600 New Haven and 1000 other Connecticut students.

That any taxation or voluntary contribution would force Yale to modify its policy of aiding poor and deserving students.

That the direct and indirect contribution in one year "to the government and business life of New Haven is $33,654,946."

That "municipal financial difficulties are by no means confined to college towns."

BAKERY SLAYER SUSPECT HELD

Still another suspect in the death of Ethel Zuckerman, 15-year-old clerk, slain last month in a South End bakery was questioned by police today after they learned he was in the bakery two hours before the girl was found transfixed to the floor with a huge knife.

The suspect, Mack Dirinezo, 21, of 21 Motte st., was arrested after detectives received information that he had been seen in the bakeshop in a violent altercation with the girl.

Officers were searching today for a negro suspect although they refused to reveal the nature of the clue concerning him.

WORK MORE, EARN MORE, SPEND MORE IN 1934

7000 HUNT FOR FLOOD DEAD

Los Angeles, Jan. 3 (AP)—Searching for victims and rehabilitating stricken areas, an army of 7000 men was organized today to bring order out of the chaos created by the New Year's day flood here.

A death list of 36 and a report of 75 persons missing was before city and county officials as they dispatched workmen into the flood-ravaged districts. All but three of the dead have been identified. Fifty persons were reported seriously injured.

Conservative estimates predicted a final death list around 50.

Damage estimates generally ranged around $5,000,000, the principal loss being confined to the Glendale-Montrose area, where the flood originated, roaring down Pickens Canyon and demolishing about 100 residences, some of them costly homes. In the Venice district, between 1500 and 2000 homes were damaged extensively.

Opper, 77, Feted by Fellow Cartoonists

New Rochelle, N. Y., Jan. 3 (US)—Frederick B. Opper, editorial and comic strip artist for the Hearst newspapers, was honored by cartoonists at a party here yesterday, his 77th birthday. Mr. Cooper created the cartoon characters of Happy Hooligan, Maude the Mule and Si, Our Antediluvian Ancestor; Alphonse and Gaston, and many others. The huge birthday cake was covered with charcoal sticks and crayons instead of candles.

Banks Can Laugh This Off, Public Can't

A move to restrain banking institutions, particularly trust companies, in their charges for services rendered the public was made today by Sen. Charles C. Warren of Arlington.

From the floor of the Senate, Warren introduced an order calling upon the bank commissioner to furnish the upper chamber with an abstract of the federal code provisions establishing or sanctioning services and charges to customers, an estimate of the amount of revenue that will accrue to the banks from such charges, an opinion as to the need of such levies and their effect on business, what effect it will have on the ability of people to keep a small checking account, and the damage to business through the loss of bank checks as a medium of exchange.

In a satirical vein Sen. Warren then gave out what he declared was his conception of the code for customers practiced by the banks in 1933.

Here it is:

1—Entering a bank	
Front door	$ .50
Side door	.25
2—Spitting on floor	
Plain	.05
Tobacco	.10
3—Spitting out of turn	
To president	1.00
To cashier	.50
To any assist. cashier	.25
To any vice-president	no charge
4—Arguing over amount of balance	
In civil manner	1.00
In quarrelsome manner	
first time	2.50
each time thereafter	5.00
5—Asking for balance	2.00
6—Keeping president from golf game	100.00

Brotherly Love's Cost $50 Here

It was probably only an expression of brotherly love when Thomas J. Holland tried to yank his brother John out of the arms of the law—Patrolman Adairs, in other words—on Christmas Day in Dorchester. This was the charitable explanation of Sergt. John Gale in pleading for leniency for him before Judge Sadie L. Shulman when he was arraigned for attempting to rescue a prisoner. Besides, the boys were feeling good.

But the woman jurist was unmoved and imposed a fine of $50. Thomas and John live in Toplift st., Dorchester.

FATHER ASKS CHILD CUSTODY

Because he said his wife "ran around" with other men and neglected their son, 5, Joseph Starr, of Washington st., South End, today sought custody of the child before Judge George M. Poland in Suffolk probate court.

Starr was recently arrested on a complaint by his wife, Angelina, for non-support.

Mgr. Kelly of Scranton Dies

Scranton, Pa., Jan. 3 (AP)—Monsignor Paul A. Kelly, rector of St. Peter's Catholic Church and vicar general of the Scranton diocese, died today in Providence Hospital, Washington, D. C. He was 44. Death was due to a heart attack.

JUDGE MULHALL TAKES BENCH

In the presence of his mother, his wife, two brothers and a sister, Judge James Mulhall, appointed an associate justice of Quincy court two weeks ago by Gov. Ely, was formally indicted into office in the courtroom today.

Floral tributes from attorneys and friends in three counties were banked in back of the bench as Judge Mulhall's commission was read by Clerk of Court Lawrence W. Lyons, and then the new justice was welcomed, in behalf of the court, by Judge Kenneth Nash, and in behalf of the bar by Atty. Raymond Barrett of Milton.

Judge Nash then turned the court over to the new associate, the flowers were removed, and Judge Mulhall began sittings.

Dorchester Man Ends Life by Gas

"Tired of carrying on," Lawrence F. Damon, 28, of 115 Magnolia st., Dorchester, was found dead today in a vacant apartment at 15 Colby rd., Atlantic. His head was in a gas oven; three jets were open.

On the floor was a note to his brother George, who, with Lawrence, owned the Colby st. building.

Medical Examiner Fred E. Jones pronounced it a case of suicide. The body was found by gas company employes after they had been called by Mrs. Curley Rogers, who smelled gas in her apartment on the first floor.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

83rd BIRTHDAY SALE OF CONFIDENCE 83rd

Thursday's Ladder of Values

Avona Toothbrushes or Toothpaste, 3 for 50c
TOILETRIES—STREET FLOOR—MAIN STORE

Misses' NEW Sandblown Crepe Hats **$1.95** MISSES' MILLINERY THIRD FLOOR MAIN STORE

Infants' Quilted Pads 17x18 in. 15c, 3 for 40c; 18x24 in. 35c, 2 for $1; 27x40 in. 85c, 3 for $1.50 THIRD FLOOR MAIN STORE

45x73 Babyland Sheets, reg. 85c **69c** THIRD FLOOR MAIN STORE

Cotton-filled Quilted Mattress Protectors 36x76 ins., reg. $1.50, $1.10; 39x76 ins., reg. $1.75, $1.15; 48x76 ins., reg. $2.25, $1.60; 54x76 ins., reg. $2.50, $1.70 FOURTH FLOOR MAIN STORE

3-Pc. Console Sets in Choice of Colors **$1.85** FOURTH FLOOR ANNEX

$9.95 Rome 90-Coil Bedsprings, Special $6.95
SEVENTH FLOOR—ANNEX

6 Pyrex Custard Cups and Rack **49c** THIRD FLOOR—ANNEX

Special Group of Reg. $1.95 Bridge Tables **2 for $3** STREET FLOOR—ANNEX

Single-Type Studio Couches, Special at **$22.50** SEVENTH FLOOR ANNEX

Reg. $1.89 Pillows, Variety of Coverings **$1.54** EIGHTH FLOOR—ANNEX

Utility Bag with Slide Fastener **$1.94** NOVELTY LEATHER GOODS—STREET FLOOR MAIN STORE

Reg. $4.95 Boys' Snow Suits, 4 to 12, $3.89
STORE FOR BOYS—THIRD FLOOR—STORE FOR MEN

Regular $1 and $1.25 Forest Mills Union Suits **84c** KNIT UNDERWEAR FOURTH FLOOR MAIN STORE

Reg. $3.95 Dolls for Kiddies, now **$2.85** FOURTH FLOOR MAIN STORE

Women's Albatross Gowns, reg. $7.95 **$3** LINGERIE SHOP FOURTH FLOOR MAIN STORE

$1.25 Baby Blankets, 36x50, Pink or Blue **94c** THIRD FLOOR MAIN STORE

$1 Boudoir Pillows in Pastel Shades **79c** FOURTH FLOOR MAIN STORE

Washable White Pure Dye all Silk Crepe! 48c
SILKS—STREET FLOOR—ANNEX

Regular $1.50 Wastebaskets, in Pastels **$1.00** FOURTH FLOOR MAIN STORE

Boys' Broadcloth Shorts, reg. 39c, 26 to 32 **29c** STORE FOR BOYS THIRD FLOOR STORE FOR MEN

Boys' Mogador Ties regularly 39c **27c, 3 for 80c** STORE FOR BOYS THIRD FLOOR STORE FOR MEN

Our Regular 25c Avona Talcum Powder **3 for 39c** TOILETRIES STREET FLOOR MAIN STORE

Balbriggan Pajamas regularly $1.35 **94c** KNIT UNDERWEAR FOURTH FLOOR MAIN STORE

Novelty Open-Mesh Curtains, Special $1.10
EIGHTH FLOOR—ANNEX

Children's, Misses' Rubber Overshoes Sizes 5 to 3 **$1** THIRD FLOOR MAIN STORE

Juvenile Overcoats, reg. $10.95. 4 to 10 **$7.85** STORE FOR BOYS THIRD FLOOR STORE FOR MEN

27-in. Wool Wilton Carpeting, reg. $3.95 **$2.50 yard** FIFTH FLOOR—ANNEX

Linen Damask Luncheon Sets, 8 Napkins, reg. $9 **$5.95** (others reg. $7 and $11, now $4.95 and $6.95) FOURTH FLOOR MAIN STORE

Reg. $1.50 Pads for Baby's High Chair **$1.19** THIRD FLOOR MAIN STORE

Men's Silk Hose in Four Plain Colors, 27c, 4 Pr. $1
MEN'S FURNISHINGS—STREET FLOOR—MAIN STORE

MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS FILLED WHILE QUANTITIES LAST—HUBbard 2700

CABBIE SLAIN IN TAXI WAR

John W. McMammon, 55, a taxicab driver, was found dead today, victim of suspected murder, on the Boston & Albany railroad track under the Huntington ave. bridge in the Back Bay.

A half mile away, in Dwight st., South End, his cab was found abandoned, a broken door handle indicating a struggle had taken place.

Police believe he was killed and his body dropped from the bridge onto the tracks in the path of an oncoming train. There is no crossing near that point in the deep cut nor any reason for anyone to cross there.

Capt. Stephen J. Flaherty, head of the detective bureau, said he had learned that the tires of McMammon's cab had twice recently been slashed in a fued of the cab drivers resulting from his "poaching" in Park sq. A check of McMammon's waybook showed he drove a fare from Park sq. to Hemenway st., early this morning.

McMammon was married to Mrs. Georgette McMammon of 162 Lamartine st., Jamaica Plain, who asked that his sister, Mrs. Margaret Wagner of 174 Riverview st., Dedham, be notified of his death.

Medical Examiner Leary will perform an autopsy to determine whether the driver was struck by a train and if so whether he had suffered other injuries and was dead at the time.

WORK MORE, EARN MORE, SPEND MORE IN 1934

ITALY POINTS TO JAP MENACE

Rome, Jan. 3 (AP) — While Premier Mussolini and British Foreign Secretary Sir John Simon prepared today to converse on the world disarmament stalemate, the chamber of deputies considered a navy budget report which declared that only a four-power pact can save the world from a naval armaments race of the worst kind.

The report, signed by Marquis Giacomo Medici del Vascello, committee reporter, and accepted as a statement of Il Duce's own viewpoint, warned that the principal world powers "are already arming at sea."

If the big European nations were to get together on some step looking toward disarmament, world tension would be relieved.

Citing particularly the naval building programs of America, England and Japan, the report placed blame for the heavy arming on Japan's idea of her "world mission."

This mission, Vascello declared in the report, threatens a race war.

"Japan today invades China," he said. "Inspired by race hatred, she will plan tomorrow against white men."

Newton Marriages Show Big Increase

Cupid was active in Newton last year, according to marriage records revealed by the city clerk. Incomplete 1933 returns show 634 marriages were performed, an increase of nearly 100 over the previous year.

Mystery Death

Mangled remains of John W. McMammon, taxicab driver, run over by a Boston & Albany train, being removed from tracks near the Hunting ave. bridge. He lived at 162 Lamartine st. The presence of his cab far from the scene put police at work on a murder theory.

FILENE ISSUES NRA APPEAL

An appeal that they all stay on their jobs in the work of the NRA program until May 1 was sent today to all chairmen of committees and members of their boards by Edward A. Filene, chairman of the Massachusetts State Recovery Board.

The request, Filene said, was at the instigation of President Roosevelt, who asked for continued cooperation to bridge the gap between Dec. 31 and May 1. The letter read:

"Subsequent to our letter to you of Dec. 18 stating that the Massachusetts State Recovery Board and local committees would cease their activities on Dec. 31, the State Board has received a communication from the President asking it to continue to serve until a state director and a State Advisory Board are established under the newly-formed National Emergency Council.

"The State Board has acceded to the President's request and asks you to continue in operation until such time as our duties are transferred to the more permanent organization."

Auto Fatalities Increase

Concord, N. H., Jan. 3—Auto fatalities in New Hampshire during 1933 totalled 127, the state motor vehicle department announced this was the highest number for any year on record.

150-Minute Hop to London Seen in Boston Plane

London, Jan. 3 (INS)—On the basis of tests carried out by Mark E. Ridge, Dorchester, Mass., aviator, Prof. J. B. S. Haldane, noted British scientist, today predicted that airplanes capable of flying through the stratosphere will be built within a year.

In London Daily Mail interview, Prof. Haldane estimated it will be possible to carry mail across the Atlantic from London to New York in 2½ hours.

Prof. Haldane estimated the speed of stratosphere planes at more than 1500 miles an hour.

"Stratosphere flying in heavier-than-air machines will be practicable within 15 months," the scientist said. "Man can now go to such high altitudes that it only remains to build a machine capable of carrying him there."

Prof. Haldane sponsored the tests carried out here recently by Ridge. Equipped with an oxygen tank and a hermetically sealed costume not unlike a diving suit, Ridge successfully underwent an atmospheric pressure equivalent to that encountered at an altitude of 65,000 feet.

Ridge conducted his experiments in an effort to prove that hermetically sealed gondolas, such as those used by Prof. August Piccard and Lieut.-Comdr. T. G. W. Settle in their balloon ascents into the stratosphere, are not essential.

Shortly after conclusion of the tests, Ridge announced he would soon make a stratosphere ascent in an open-basket balloon, having no other protection from the rarified air than the apparatus he used in the laboratory experiments.

Ridge came to England to make his tests when the U. S. Navy Department refused him the use of their apparatus on the grounds he was needlessly risking his life.

CHINA MOVES ON REBEL BASE

Nanking, Jan. 3 (AP)—The navy ministry indicated tonight the national government is considering an attack of Foochow, capital of the rebellious Fukien province, from the sea.

Foochow, in which 144 Americans are stationed, has been bombed by national government planes but thus far no naval attack has been made on the city.

The United States destroyer Fulton anchored off Foochow Dec. 29, prepared to protect American lives and property.

Shanghai, Jan. 4 (Thursday) (AP) —British authorities early today ordered all English missionaries in Fukien province, numbering about 130, to proceed to Amoy for refuge during fighting between the nationalist government and rebel forces of the province.

'MISSING' WIFE IS FOUND ILL

New Bedford, Jan. 3 (AP)—Mrs. Vivian Irons, 33, of Miami, Fla., and Boston, was found today in the room of a friend. The woman's husband, a Boston business man, reported to police yesterday that she had been missing since Dec. 26.

Mrs. Irons was found in the room of Miss Iona Alexander, a nurse, and expressed surprise that her husband had reported her as missing. She said she had motored to New Bedford from Boston on Dec. 26 to visit Miss Alexander and had become sick and decided to stay with the nurse.

MAINE PORT TO GET $285,000

Washington, Jan. 3 (AP)— Appropriation of $25,000,000 for river and harbor work and $13,180,000 for flood control during the next fiscal year was recommended to Congress today by Major General Lytle Brown, former chief of army engineers.

Maintenance of harbors and channels will require $14,803,219, of which the Atlantic coast needs $6,048,019, Gulf coast $3,550,500, and Pacific coast $3,204,700.

Requirements of harbors include $285,000 for Portland, Me.

MATHESON GIRL CLUE FAILS

Hope for a solution of the seven-year-old Mabelle Matheson murder mystery of West Roxbury, faded today as Boston police continued their questioning of a suspect at Greenville, Me.

The Matheson angle arose after two CCC workers engaged in a drunken brawl in which one accused the other of having slain a woman in Boston.

Both were arrested and Detectives James Egan and William A. Philbrick hurried to Maine to question the men. One is John L. Collins, 40, of Wakefield, World War veteran, who was a patient in a West Roxbury hospital in 1923. The other is Frederick Hatch, 40, of Auburndale, another veteran, who made the accusation that Collins had killed a woman in Boston two years ago.

Auto Ornament Device Bar Sought

A bill to empower the registrar of motor vehicles to prohibit the use of ornamental automobile devices which he may deem to impair safe driving was filed today with the Legislature by Rep. Samuel Cohen of Roxbury.

Cohen said this bill is the result of a fatal accident in which the victim was impaled by an ornamental dog which was attached to a spare tire located on the front fender.

W. J. M. Donovan, Broker, Dies

New York, Jan. 3 (INS)—Walter J. M. Donovan, prominent broker of New York and Greenwich, Ct., died early today. He had been stricken with pneumonia at his home at 1120 Park ave.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
"New England's Greatest Evening Newspaper"

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Adds Zest to the Meal
"SALADA" TEA
"Fresh from the Gardens"

OPEN SATURDAY UNTIL 9 P. M.

COLD WEATHER AHEAD
CHECK Your BATTERY

In Grandpa's day tops were "Extra." But a car today, without one just wouldn't fill your requirements.

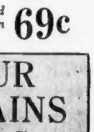
... And it's the same with batteries ... some do not meet present-day requirements. When your car was designed, certain specifications were set up by the S.A.E. which the battery for your car must meet. CROSS COUNTRY Batteries meet these requirements ... with Power to spare! There's cold weather ahead! Ask our battery man to check your battery today!

Quality CERTIFIED Performance GUARANTEED

CROSS COUNTRY
ENERGEX Battery
Guaranteed 12 Months on Service Basis
$4.25 13-Plate And Your Old Battery

Careful selection and inspection of materials ... 55 separate inspections in the factory ... insure finest quality in every CROSS COUNTRY Battery.
$5.75 13-Plate And Your Old Battery
Guaranteed 18 months on service basis

SEARS Anti-Freeze
$1.39 Per Gal.
Sears Super Service Anti-Freeze costs less, and is guaranteed to give your car as positive protection as other solutions costing up to three times as much. One filling serves all season.



Alcohol Sealed Gallon Can 69c

BUY YOUR AUTO CHAINS AT SEARS

BOSTON—Audubon Road and Brookline Avenue
CAMBRIDGE—1815 Mass. Ave. Near Porter Sq.
NRA We do our part
Sears
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.
Also on sale at SEARS—Quincy, Mattapan, Dorchester, Waltham and Hyde Park Stores
Shop at Your Nearest Sears Store

COULD YOU LOVE TWO MEN AT THE SAME TIME?

Read STREET & SMITH'S LOVE STORY Magazine

WARD HAD AWAKENED ROXANE, shown her what she was sure was real love—and then he had gone away. She waited for his return, hopefully but in vain. And then there came another man, a man whose cheeriness and vitality aroused her, whose intriguing moods charmed her, whose fervent kisses thrilled her.

Could she love him?

Should she love him? Was he really the delightful man she thought? Or was he a sinister, plotting, unscrupulous villain—a tool of her father's political enemies? Why had her father, a beloved Senator, known to everyone as "incorruptible D. P.", disapproved of him? What thrilling events were to take place—events which would place her father's reputation in jeopardy? How was *her* problem to be solved?

Read this thrilling serial of love and politics by Louise Franklin. It's entitled "Framed" and begins in this week's brilliant issue of STREET & SMITH'S LOVE STORY MAGAZINE. On all newsstands today—get your copy right away!

NRA We do our part

And 8 other heart throbbing stories of
LOVE, ROMANCE *and* INTRIGUE
FASCINATING STRANGER — MY DARLING
A LINK WITH THE PAST
DOCTOR CAVE MAN — PROM QUEEN
THE HEART PLAYER
SUBSTITUTE BRIDEGROOM
ALWAYS TOMORROW
AND FOUR OTHER DELIGHTFUL FEATURES

Look for the name STREET & SMITH

For the past 75 years this name has been a guarantee of the finest fiction. That's why we urge you to be certain to see the name STREET & SMITH on the magazine before you purchase. Then you're sure of thrilling, entertaining stories by famous authors.

STREET & SMITH'S LOVE STORY MAGAZINE

SPECIAL GIFT OFFER—*World's 12 Greatest Love Stories.* A beautifully illustrated book, "World's 12 Greatest Love Stories", can be yours in return for 12 covers of LOVE STORY MAGAZINE. Save your covers; start any time after the issue of Oct. 28, 1933, and when you have the required number send them to STREET & SMITH, 79—7th Ave., New York City. We will send this thrilling book in return.

WORLD'S 12 GREATEST LOVE STORIES

ON ALL NEWSSTANDS TODAY—15¢ A COPY

Thursday, Friday and Saturday; Boston's greatest bargain festival

Women's apparel

Quantity		Original Price	Rummage Price
10	Monotone tweed sport coats, sizes 14 to 20	13.95	8.00
25	Assorted tweed sport coats, sizes 14 to 20	15.00	7.90
18	Assorted tweed sport coats, sizes 38 to 54	19.95	12.90
14	Tweed swagger suits, sizes 14 to 20	16.95 & 19.95	7.90
15	High shade fleece sport coats, sizes 14 to 20	16.95	14.00
65	Assorted women's and misses' fur trimmed dress coats	17.00 and 20.00	12.90
15	Asst. women's and misses' fur-trimmed dress coats, 35.00 and 39.50		18.00
10	Misses' mossy-crepe black and brown frocks	10.75	5.00
10	Misses' dresses	7.95	4.00
10	Misses' dresses	12.75	6.00
10	Misses' evening gowns	10.75	6.75
10	Misses' evening gowns	12.75	7.75
10	Misses' evening gowns	13.95	8.75
25	Women's dresses	7.95	4.00
15	Women's dresses	10.75 to 13.95	6.75

Houghton's—second floor

Bathrobes, dresses

Quantity		Original Price	Rummage Price
49	Women's bath robes, medium size only	1.39	1.00
42	Women's wash frocks —slight irregulars	1.00	.49
36	Women's voile dresses, slightly soiled	2.19 and 2.98	1.39

Houghton's—second floor

Shoes

Quantity		Original Price	Rummage Price
109	Prs. men's oxfords with Goodyear welt sole	4.00 and 5.00	1.98
87	Prs. women's shoes	2.00 and 3.00	.69
94	Prs. infants' shoes with leather soles	1.50	.79

Houghton's—second floor

Men's clothing

Quantity		Original Price	Rummage Price
6	Men's gabardine raincoats, slightly soiled, sizes 34, 35, 38, 40	4.95	3.49
38	Men's trousers	1.00	.88

Houghton's—second floor

Gloves

Quantity		Original Price	Rummage Price
287	prs. Women's Milanese silk gloves, small sizes	.59	.09
87	prs. Children's lined mittens, light colors, "as is"	.69	.19
21	prs. Women's doeskin gloves in white only,	pr. 1.29	.59
187	prs. Men's capeskin gloves, Black or brown, "as is"	1.29	.89
187	prs. Women's capeskin gloves	1.00	.79
56	prs. Children's fleece-lined fabric gloves	1.00	.79
42	prs. Children's fleece-lined fabric gloves	.59c	.39

Houghton's—street floor

Eyeglasses

Quantity		Original Price	Rummage Price
80	Inner rim frames	4.50	1.65
3	Shell-Tex hoop spring eyeglass frames	4.00	1.65
10	Zylonite frames	4.00	1.65
5	White metal frames	4.00	1.65
6	Shell-Tex finger pince frames	3.75	1.65

Not all sizes but a good assortment

Houghton's—street floor

Curtains, drapes

Quantity		Original Price	Rummage Price
83	Holland window shades, dark green, 28 and 30-in.	.65	.28
110	Holland window shades, all white, 28 and 30-in.	.65	.28
75	Holland window shades, ecru, 28 and 30-in.	.65	.28
20	Prs. cretonne draperies in rose, green or blue	3.49	1.69
11	Prs. Chintz draperies	2.98	1.69
12	Prs. Chintz draperies	1.29	.79
5	Chintz bedspreads	3.50	1.98
48	Blue trimmed cottage set curtains	.89 to .98	.69
40	Ecru marquisette sash curtains	.49	.24
15	Odd pairs ruffled curtains	1.49 to 1.98	.94
4	Hollywood all-rayon curtains	1.98	1.39
10	Prs. tailored curtains	2.69 to 3.98	1.98
7	Prs. drawn work curtains	1.29	.79
21	Prs. marquisette tailored curtains, damaged	.89	.39
56	Heavy ornamental cranes	1.00	.69

Corsets and girdles

Quantity		Original Price	Rummage Price
20	Foundation garments, sizes 43 to 48	5.00	3.00
4	Girdles, sizes 28 and 30	2.00	1.00
10	Brassieres, size 36	1.50	1.00
50	Brassieres, sizes 30, 32 and 34	.79	.59
10	Girdles, sizes 28 and 30	1.00	.29

Houghton's—second floor

Toys

Quantity		Original Price	Rummage Price
1	Child's automobile	19.98	13.25
1	Child's automobile	17.98	12.98
1	Child's automobile	16.98	11.25
1	Child's automobile	13.98	10.65
3	Children's automobiles	13.98	9.32
3	Children's automobiles	11.98	7.98
1	Child's automobile	7.98	5.32
1	Child's automobile	6.98	4.65
1	Child's automobile	5.98	3.98
10	Velocipedes	5.98	3.98
1	Doll carriage	10.98	7.32
1	Doll carriage	9.98	6.65
9	Toy grocery stores	4.98	2.98
16	Rowing machines	1.00	.65
14	Rowing machines	5.95	3.97
6	Rowing machines	9.95	6.63

Houghton's—third floor

Boys' apparel

Quantity		Original Price	Rummage Price
28	Boys' striped bath robes, broken sizes	.50	.25
80	Boys' fine cotton broadcloth shirts, broken sizes	.79	.39
68	Boys' cotton broadcloth shirts, slightly soiled	.44	.29
44	Boys' knickers in broken sizes	.88	.44
46	Boys' sweaters, medium and heavy weight, broken sizes	.88	.44
20	Boys' cotton flannel pajamas, slightly soiled	.25	.10
13	Boys' gray timber jackets, broken sizes	.39	.29
27	Boys' wash-top suits, broken sizes, slightly soiled	.50	.25

Houghton's—street floor

Women's stockings

Quantity		Original Price	Rummage Price
161	prs. Cotton and wool hose in grey, black or tan, sizes 8½-9	.39	.11
435	prs. Cotton and wool hose, sizes 9 to 10— Spice, phantom and gunmetal	.39	2 prs. .49

HOUGHTON'S RUMMAGE

Thursday, Friday and Saturday . . . a spectacular event . . . HOUGHTON'S RUMMAGE SALE! If you skip one line in this advertisement rest assured you have missed a sensational bargain . . . every item advertised here is desirable, excellent merchandise . . . regular stock . . . the only change is that the prices have been sharply cut . . . in many instances less than half! The word "Rummage" simply designates a clearaway to make room for the oncoming spring merchandise . . . here you have just the things you're needing right now . . . and at what savings! We do advise early shopping to avoid disappointment—the quantities are, of course, very limited. *In some cases intermediate markdowns have been taken from the published original prices—more savings for you!*

Sorry no mail, c. o. d. or phone orders—no exchanges!

Women's, children's undies

Quantity		Original Price	Rummage Price
420	Women's heavy weight rayon-striped cotton unions, sizes 36 and 38 only	.59	.39
300	Women's medium weight rayon striped cotton unions, size 36	.59	.39
70	Boys' lightweight cotton unions, sizes 10 and 14 only	.49	.33
50	Women's rayon vests, panties and bloomers, slightly soiled from display	.39 to .59	.19
77	Children's medium weight waist unions, size 2 only	.50	.29

Houghton's—street floor

Silver plated ware

Quantity		Original Price	Rummage Price
1	Complete 26-pc. Tudor silverplated set in "Queen Bess" pattern	7.95	4.95
3	Gilbert kitchen clocks	.79	.49
121	Silverplated salad forks by famous maker	.22	.05
1	Green boudoir clock with lamp light (as is)	4.98	2.98
14	Pcs. pewter hollowware: cocktail shakers, vegetables, sugar bowl, cream pitcher, tray (as is)	1.95 to 3.45	.79
34	Roger's baby pushers	.19	.05
82	Pc. pewter stemware cocktail cups, sherbets and ice cream	.39	.25
66	Pc. serving pieces with mother of pearl handles: pie knives, ladles, etc.	.79	.25

Houghton's—street floor

Girls' and misses' apparel

Quantity		Original Price	Rummage Price
93	Girls' 10% Australian wool and cotton snuggies, 2-pc. styles, not all sizes	.69	.49
9	Girls' 8 to 9 size fur-trimmed and tailored winter coats	10.98	6.98
11	Girls' 8, 9, 11 fur-trimmed and plain tailored winter coats	11.98 and 12.75	6.98
8	Girls' sizes 8 and 14 tailored and fur-trimmed coats	9.98	5.00
4	Children's knitted toques	.39	.20
19	Children's angora berets, softie-hats, hat and scarf sets	.69 to 1.15	.50
6	Regulation middy blouses, slightly soiled	.59	.25
164	Tots' 1-pc. knitted sleepers, sizes 0 to 5	.79	.55
107	Girls' printed cotton broadcloth dresses, puff sleeves	.95	.65

Houghton's—second floor

Toilet goods

Quantity		Original Price	Rummage Price
43	Karess perfume, fancy bottled	3.00	.85
57	Styptic pencils	.10	.03
107	Packages lipstick tissues, dozen tissues	.35	.01
16	Wildroot liquid cleanser	.50	.19
17	Boxes Boncilla face powder	.75	.39
9	Bottles Woodbury facial lotion	.53	.39
10	Bottles Woodbury's large pore lotion	1.10	.89
27	Chic's facial cloths	.35	.19
21	Ivory toilet set pieces	.50	.01
103	Abscent deodorant cream	.25	.07
7	Soap boxes	.25	.02
93	Clio et Claire face powder	.50	.02
13	Military brush sets	8.95	1.95
11	Military brush sets	7.50	1.75
21	Cornhill tooth brushes	.50	.19
63	Sachet bags	.10	.01
73	Flap Jack compacts	1.00	.19
27	Woodbury shaving cream	.35	.19
27	Karess rouge	.85	.05
16	Renaud face powder	1.00	.69
49	D-Jer Kiss perfume	1.00	.29
39	Vegay paste rouge	.75	.09
109	Miro Dena lip sticks	1.00	.19
	Princess Pat face powder	.25	.09
7	Houbigant bath powder	1.50	.95
6	Razor sharpeners	.50	.01
27	Eveready razors	.10	.01
13	Razor stroppers	.10	.01
11	Breck's shampoo	.50	.29
11	Lovelay hair sheen	.75	.19
209	Double edge razor blades	.29	.05
29	Wade and Butcher razor blades, each	.10	.01
13	Houbigant toilet soaps	.50	.29
4	Boncilla astringent	1.00	.29
5	Noonan's bitter sweet	.50	.10
3	Lemona astringent	1.00	.10
71	El Estado lemon cream	1.00	.59
9	Barbasol liquid cleanser	.69	.39
2	Fitted cases	2.50	1.25
2	Bath sprays	.50	.39
1	Toilet case	1.00	.50
1	Toilet case	.50	.19
2	Manicure sets	.59	.25
1	Whiting Adams shaving brush	4.98	2.98

Houghton's—street floor

Hundreds of other Rummage items unadvertised

Sports apparel

Quantity		Original Price	Rummage Price
12	Misses' zipper jackets	7.98	4.98
20	Shoulderettes, slightly soiled	1.19	.39
30	Misses' 2-pc. woolen dresses	3.98	1.98
25	Sport scarves of plaid wool	1.00	.29
3	White bed jackets, slightly soiled	2.98	1.00
14	Misses' wool sweaters, cardigans and pull-ons	1.69	1.00
13	Misses' 2-piece knitted dresses	5.98	3.98
7	Women's 3-piece wool knit dresses	12.98	7.98
10	Misses' cotton-back wool sport dresses	2.98	.69
25	Women's coat sweaters	1.69	.88

Houghton's—second floor

Housewares

Quantity		Original Price	Rummage Price
74	Aluminum colanders	.69	.29
63	Aluminum sauce pots with cover	.69	.29
72	Aluminum oval roasters	.98	.59
30	Shower curtain samples		⅓ off
3	Metal frame mirrors	6.65	3.35
2	Oval frame mirrors	2.00	1.00
1	Oval frame mirror	4.25	2.25
1	White wood frame mirror	4.35	2.19
1	White metal frame mirror	9.98	5.00
1	White wood frame mirror	7.25	3.50
1	White oval mirror	2.00	1.00
1	Chrome frame mirror	12.50	6.25
1	Kitchen cabinet (as is)	49.50	39.50
1	Kitchen cabinet (as is)	49.98	39.50
1	Kitchen cabinet (as is)	33.25	27.50
1	Kitchen cabinet (as is)	29.98	24.50
1	Kitchen cabinet (as is)	39.50	29.70
1	Kitchen cabinet (as is)	45.00	29.00
1	Kitchen cabinet (as is)	29.98	19.98
30	Pairs Black andirons	1.49	.94
7	Chairs	2.25	1.49
5	Chairs	3.98	1.98
5	Wood baskets	1.49	.98
1	Wood basket	2.98	1.49
1	Wood basket	6.98	3.98
2	B. T. Andirons	8.98	4.98
15	Linen cabinets as is	4.98	2.98
3	Under sink cabinets	1.98	1.49
1	Favorite console	59.75	49.50
1	Glenwood console	110.25	94.50
1	Glenwood console	79.50	69.50
1	Glenwood de luxe	127.00	109.50
1	Round Oak console	79.50	69.50
1	Fairmont console	49.50	39.50
1	Hardwick console	56.98	49.50
1	Glenwood de luxe cooker	88.00	69.50
1	Fairmont de luxe cooker	69.50	59.50
3	Round Oak cookers	44.50	39.50
3	De Luxe Round Oak cookers	54.50	39.50
2	Round Oak de luxe table tops	99.50	79.50
1	Round Oak table top	75.00	64.50
1	Favorite table top	49.98	39.50
1	Florenne table top	59.75	49.50
1	Fairmont table top	95.50	79.50
1	Round Oak Countess	79.50	49.50
1	Hardwick 3-burner	22.98	18.50
1	Hardwick 3-burner	17.98	14.98
35	China percolator sets	4.98	3.98
60	Nu-Way coffee makers	2.98	1.98
80	Waffle irons	2.98	1.98

Houghton's—basement

Furniture

Quantity		Original Price	Rummage Price
1	Three-piece bedroom set, walnut veneer, gumwood	50.00	25.00
20	Mahogany finish gumwood pier cabinets	4.98	2.49
1	Sofa and chair covered in mohair tapestry	198.00	100.00
1	Mahogany finish gumwood bookcase	16.50	8.00
1	Walnut Octagon table	24.50	12.00
2	Maple veneer and gumwood dressers	49.50	25.00
1	Walnut and gumwood chest	69.50	29.50
6	Mahogany and gumwood chests	45.00	20.00
1	Sofa and chair covered in rust colored frieze	149.00	79.00
1	Denim covered lounge chair (as is)	24.50	10.00
1	Three-piece mohair living room suite	189.00	100.00
1	Sofa and chair in figured frieze	250.00	119.00
10	All steel 5-piece bridge table sets	11.98	6.98
3	Maple finish gumwood magazine stands	4.98	1.98
40	Walnut finish gumwood magazine baskets	.98	.49
9	All steel bridge tables (as is)	4.98	2.50
16	All steel bridge chairs, upholstered (as is)	3.98	1.50
25	Upholstered foot rests	4.98	1.98
12	Rust tapestry lounge chairs	25.00	12.98
3	Solid maple vanities	29.98	15.00
25	Felt top and bottom inner spring mattresses	17.50	9.98
4	Walnut and gumwood dressers	29.50	15.00
1	Mahogany and gumwood vanity	55.00	25.00
1	Mahogany and gumwood dresser	35.00	17.50
1	Maple veneer gumwood high-boy	49.50	25.00
3	Mahogany finished gumwood arm chairs	16.50	7.00
6	Solid walnut occasional tables	37.50	18.50
1	Sofa and chair covered in rust tapestry	149.50	89.00
1	Sofa and chair, mohair tapestry covered	198.00	110.00
2	Mahogany veneer gumwood octagon tables	32.50	16.00
1	Maple sofa and chair	50.00	25.00
4	Walnut veneer and gumwood drum tables	11.98	8.98

Notions

Quantity		Original Price	Rummage Price
51	Sixteen pocket shoe bags	.59	.39
32	Zipper garment bags	1.59	.69
18	Oil cloth pin bags	.25	.09
5	Electric hair dryers	1.00	.49
21	Rubberized coverall aprons	.79	.39
192	Aulmal pin cushions	.10	.05
186	Fancy frilling yd.	.15	.06
214	Elastic shoulder straps	.10	.05
18	Oil cloth chair pads	.79	.39
400	Radiator drying racks	.59	.29
10	Sixty-inch cretonne garment bags	1.00	.59
500	Six yard Wright bias tape	.10	.01
310	Celluloid thimbles	.10	.01
408	Belding darning silk	.10	.01
640	Novelty rickrack braids and novelty braid trimming	.10	.01
560	Novelty buckles	.50	.17
9	Rubberized shower curtains	1.00	.69
18	Non-tarnishable silver chests	1.00	.39
1	Shoe box with fabricoid top	2.95	1.00
110	Twist de Luxe sewing cotton (no black or white) soiled	.25	.05
302	Silk bias tape, odd colors	.15	.05
110	Small size drinking cups	.10	.02
87	Newo elastic shoulder straps	.25	.05

Houghton's—street floor

Women's underwear

Quantity		Original Price	Rummage Price
36	All silk chemise, panties, slips, pajamas— not all sizes, slightly soiled 2.19 to	2.98	1.79
72	rayon taffeta slips, pongee pajamas and gowns, Chaline cotton flannel gowns (soiled)	1.09 and 1.19	.79

Houghton's—second floor

Luggage

Quantity		Original Price	Rummage Price
1	English traveling kit bag	29.98	19.98
1	English traveling kit bag	14.98	9.98
1	Men's traveling bag	16.40	9.98
1	Men's traveling bag	14.95	9.98
4	Men's traveling bag	4.98	2.98
1	Men's wardrobe suit case	14.98	7.49
4	Fitted week end cases	16.98	12.98
4	Fitted week end cases	19.98	12.98
10	Men's dressing sets	4.98	3.98
2	Men's dressing sets	17.50	12.98
7	Men's dressing sets	9.98	6.98

Houghton's—fourth floor

For automobiles

Quantity		Original Price	Rummage Price
1	Auto Heater	9.98	5.98
1	Auto Heater	7.98	4.98
10	One gal. cans Firestone Anti-Freeze	2.95	2.00
6	One gal. cans G. P. A. Anti-Freeze	1.98	.98
21	Auto heaters	15.50	6.49

Houghton's—fourth floor

Men's furnishings

Quantity		Original Price	Rummage Price
200	Prs. men's fancy pattern cotton hose, sizes 10 and 10½	.15	.10
178	Prs. men's rayon and Celanese hose, sizes 10 to 11 pr.	.25	3 prs. .49
97	Men's mufflers, plaid rayon squares	.59	.33
3	Men's grey random sweat shirts, size 36	.50	.25
7	Men's grey suede cloth zipper jackets, sizes 42 and 44	2.95	1.95
300	Men's collar attached cotton broadcloth shirts, sizes 14 and 17	1.00	.49
72	Men's cotton broadcloth shirts, sizes 14 to 17	1.50	.79
50	Men's night shirts of Amoskeag, sizes 16 and 17	1.50	.96
44	Men's heavy weight cotton flannel shirts, sizes 14½ to 16½	1.50	.99
132	Men's fancy broadcloth (cotton) shirts, sizes 14½ to 16 and 17	1.25	.99
10	Men's pajamas, solid color cotton fabrics, sizes A, B, C, D	1.95	.99
45	Men's slightly soiled, assorted shirts, size 14½	1.50	.79
22	Men's Balbriggan drawers, size 32	.50	.19
4	Men's all wool union suits, size 36	3.95	2.67
2	Men's heavy weight wool and cotton drawers, sizes 36 and 44	1.95	1.39
8	Heavy all wool undershirts and drawers, sizes 40, 42 and 44	3.75	1.95
200	Men's neckties, assorted colors and patterns	.39	.21
65	Men's fancy and solid color ties	.25	.08
81	Men's hand-tailored neckties	.55	.39

Drugs

Quantity		Original Price	Rummage Price
24	Thermic Carafe sets	4.98	1.98
8	Simmons electric razor blade sharpeners and strappers	1.49	.69
9	Shoulder shower bath sprays	1.00	.49
25	Rubber shampoo sprays	.89	.39
147	Rolls unwrapped toilet tissues	.05	3 for .05
124	Chromium plated toilet tissue holders	.50	.09
7	Thermos bottles (sec.)	1.49	.50
40	Rubber fountain syringes	1.29	.49
17	Thermos lunch kits	1.49	.69
108	Genuine "Alcorub," pint size	.75	.15
22	Baby scales	4.98	2.98
96	E-Z corn, callous or bunion plasters	.25	.10
1500	Bars French milled toilet soap	.10	2 for .05
95	Scot kitchen towel sets, 2 rolls and holder	.50	.25
65	Nordex skin cream for chapped hands, jar, tube	.50	.19
109	Bottles pure Italian olive oil, full pint size	.75	.35

Houghton's—street floor

(72) Regular $1 and 1.49 blouses

—a group of smart rayon crepe blouses for women and misses. Exceptional values!

88¢

Houghton's

Houghton & Dutton Tremont at Beacon : Boston

WHERE LEGAL STAMPS ARE YOUR EXTRA SAVINGS

(25) Women's and Misses' $15 tweed coats

$7.90

—just the jaunty tweed coat to wear right now and in early Spring. Sizes 14 to 20.

ROOSEVELT LASHES TAX-DODGERS, PLANS DEBT ACTION

NATION SHOCKED BY BIG BANK EXPOSE, SAYS PRESIDENT

Washington, Jan. 3 (INS)—The text of President Roosevelt's annual message to Congress today follows:

"To the Congress:

"I come before you at the opening of the regular session of the 73rd Congress, not to make requests for special or detailed items of legislation; I come, rather, to counsel with you, who, like myself, have been selected to carry out a mandate of the whole people, in order that without partisanship you and I may co-operate to continue the restoration of our national well-being and, equally important, to build on the ruins of the past a new structure designed better to meet the present problems of modern civilization.

"Such a structure includes not only the relations of industry and agriculture and finance to each other, but also the effect which all of these three have on our individual citizens and on the whole people as a nation.

SHUNS OLD METHODS

"Now that we are definitely in the process of recovery, lines have been rightly drawn between those to whom this recovery means a return to old methods—and the number of these people is small—and those for whom recovery means a reform of many old methods, a permanent readjustment of many of our way of thinking and therefore of many of our social and economic arrangements.

"Civilization can not go back, civilization must not stand still. We have undertaken new methods. It is our task to perfect, to improve, to alter when necessary, but in all cases to go forward. To establish for what we are doing, to make our economic and social structure capable of living with matters of human welfare has not increased and does not increase through mere material gain and profit, but that it does progress through integrity, unselfishness, responsibility and justice.

GREAT BUSINESS AID

"In the past few months, as a result of our action, we have demanded that many citizens who have surrender certain licenses to do as they pleased in their business relationships, but we have asked them in exchange for the protection which the state can give against exploitation by their fellow men or by combinations of their fellow men.

"I congratulate this Congress upon the courage, the earnestness and the efficiency with which you met this crisis at the special session. It was your fine understanding of the national problem that furnished the example which the country has so splendidly followed. I venture to say that the task confronting the first Congress of 1789 was no greater than your own.

"I shall not attempt to set forth either the many phases of the crisis which we experienced last March, nor the many measures which you and I undertook during the special session that we might initiate recovery and reform.

"It is sufficient that I should speak in broad terms of the results of our common counsel.

"The credit of the government has been fortified by drastic reduction in the cost of its permanent agencies through the economy act.

STRENGTHENS FINANCES

"With the twofold purpose of strengthening the whole financial structure and of arriving eventually at a medium of exchange which will have over the years less variable purchasing and debt-paying power for our people than that of the past I have used the authority granted me to purchase all American-produced gold and silver and to buy additional gold in the world markets.

"Careful investigation and constant study point to the fact that the matter of foreign exchange rates, certain of our sister nations find themselves disadvantageously handicapped by internal and other conditions that they feel unable at this time to enter into stabilization discussions, based on permanent and world-wide objectives.

"The overwhelming majority of the banks, both national and state, which reopened last spring, are in sound condition and have been brought within the protection of federal insurance. In the case of those banks which were not permitted to reopen, nearly 600 million dollars of frozen deposits are being restored to the depositors through the assistance of the national government.

"Civil banks are making great strides towards the objectives of the national industrial recovery act, for not only have several millions of our unemployed been restored to work, but industry is organizing itself upon a greater understanding that reasonable profits can be earned while at the same time protection may be assured to guarantee to labor adequate pay and proper conditions of work.

"Child labor is abolished. Uniform standards of hours and wages apply today to 95 per cent of industrial employment within the field of the national recovery act.

"We seek by definite action preventing combinations in furtherance of monopoly and in restraint of trade, while at the same time we seek to prevent ruinous rivalries within industrial groups which in many cases resemble the gang wars of the underworld and in which the real victim in every case is the public itself.

"Under the authority of this Congress, we have brought the component parts of each industry together around a common table, just as we have brought problems affecting labor to a common meeting ground. Though the machinery, hurriedly devised, may need readjustment from time to time, nevertheless I think you will agree with me that we have created a permanent feature of our modernized structure and that it will continue under supervision but not the arbitrary dictation of government itself.

"You recognized last spring that the most serious part of the debt burden affected those who stood in danger of losing their farms and their homes. I am glad to tell you that refinancing in both of these cases is proceeding with good success and in all probability within the financial limits set by the Congress.

"But agriculture had suffered from more than its debts. Actual experience with the operation of th agricultural adjusment act leads to my belief that thus far the experiment of seeking to balance between production and consumption is succeeding and has made progress entirely in line with reasonable expectations towards the restoration of farm prices to parity.

"I continue in my conviction that industrial progress and prosperity can only be attained by bringing the purchasing power of that portion of our population which in one form or another is dependent upon agriculture up to a level which will restore a proper balance between every section of the country and every form of work.

HEAVY RELIEF COSTS

"In this field, through carefully planned flood control, power development and soil conservation in the Tennessee valley and in other great watersheds, we are seeking the elimination of waste, the removal of poor lands from agriculture and the encourag-ment of small local industries, thus furthering this same process in peace of balanced national life.

"We recognize the great ultimate cost of the application of this rounded policy to every part of the Union. To day we are creating heavy obligations to start the work and because of the great unemployment needs of the moment. These obligations, however, to the time in the not distant future, when annual appropriations, wholly covered by current revenue, will enable the work to proceed with a national plan.

"Such a national plan will, in a generation or two, return many times the money spent on it. More important, it will eliminate the use of inefficient tools, conserve and increase natural resources, prevent waste, and enable millions of our people to take better advantage of the opportunities which God has given our country.

WORLD AFFAIRS DISCUSSED

I cannot, unfortunately, present to you a picture of complete optimism regarding world affairs.

The United States has worked in close co-operation with the other American republics assembled at Montevideo to make that conference an outstanding success.

We have, I hope, made it clear to our neighbors that we seek with them future avoidance of territorial expansion and of interference by one nation in the internal affairs of another.

"Furthermore, all of us are seeking the restoration of commerce by ways which will preclude the building up of far favorable trade balances by any one nation at the expense of trade debits on the part of other nations.

"In other parts of the world, however, fear of immediate or future aggression and with this the spending of vast sums on armament, and the continued building up of defensive trade barriers, prevent any real progress in peace of trade agreement.

"We have made it clear that the United States cannot take part in political arrangements in Europe but that we stand ready to co-operate at any time in practicable measures on a world basis looking to immediate reduction of armaments and the lowering of the barriers against commerce.

SHOCKED BY CRIMES

"I expect to report to you later in regard to debts owed the government and people of this country by the governments and peoples of other countries. Several nations, acknowledging the justice of their debts, have called other nations have failed to pay. One nation—Finland—has paid regular installments and this country in full.

"Returning to home problems, we have been shocked by many notorious examples of injuries done our citizens by persons or groups who have been living off their neighbors by the use of methods either unethical or criminal.

"In the first category—a field which does not involve violations of the letter of our laws—practices have been brought to light which have shocked those who believed that we were in the past generation raising the ethical standards of business. They call for stringent preventive measures.

"I am speaking of those individuals who have evaded the spirit and purpose of our tax laws, of those high officials of banks or corporations who have grown rich at the expense of their stockholders or the public, of those reckless speculators with their own or other people's money whose operations have injured the values of the farmers' crops and the savings of the poor.

"In the other category, crimes of organized banditry, cold blooded shooting, lynching and kidnaping have threatened our security.

"These violations of ethics and these violations of law call on the strong arm of government for their immediate suppression; they call also on the country for an aroused public opinion.

"The condition of the 18th amendment should give material aid to the elimination of those new forms of crime which came from illegal traffic in liquor.

PEACEFUL READJUSTMENT

"I shall continue to regard it as my duty to use whatever emergency may be necessary to supplement state, local and private agencies for the relief of suffering caused by unemployment. With respect to this question, I have recognized the dangers inherent in the direct giving of relief and have sought the means to provide not mere relief, but the opportunity for useful and remunerative work.

"We shall, in the process of recovery, seek to move as rapidly as possible from direct relief to public employment as needed and from that to the rapid restoration of private employment.

"It is to the eternal credit of the American people that this tremendous readjustment of our national life is being accomplished peacefully, without serious dislocation, with only a minimum of injustice and with a great, willing spirit of co-operation throughout the country.

SELF CONTROL OUR AIM

"Disorder is not an American habit. Self help and self control are the essence of the American tradition—and of necessity the form of that tradition, but its spirit. The program itself comes from the American people.

"It is an integrated program, national in scope, viewed in the large, it is designed to save from destruction and to keep for the future the genuinely important values created by modern society. The values and useful parts of that society we could not save if we wished; they have chosen the way of self-destruction.

"We would save useful mechanical invention, machine production, industrial efficiency, modern means of communication, broad education.

"We would save and encourage the slowly growing impulse among consumers to enter the industrial market place equipped with sufficient organization to insist upon fair prices and honest sales.

"But the unnecessary expansion of industrial plants, the waste of natural resources, the exploitation of the consumers of natural monopolies, the accumulation of unjustified profits, child labor, and the ruthless exploitation of all labor, the encouragement of speculation with other people's money, these we have consumed in the fires that they themselves kindled; we must make sure that as we reconstruct our life there be no soil in which such weeds can grow again.

"We have ploughed the furrow and planted the good seed; the hard beginning is over. If we would reap the full harvest we must cultivate the soil where this good seed is sprouting and the plant is reaching up to mature growth.

"A final personal word. I know that each of you will appreciate that I am speaking no mere politeness when I assure you how much I value the fine relationship that we have shared during the months of hard and incessant work.

"Out of these friendly contacts we are, fortunately, building a strong personal confidence between the legislative and executive branches of the government."

"The letter of the Constitution wisely declared a separation, but the impulse of common purpose declares a union. In this spirit we join once more in serving the American people."

FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT."

Tells Legislature

Gov. Joseph B. Ely, whose message at the convening of the Legislature today was brimming over with surprises.

U. S. Must Move Forward, Roose velt Says

Washington, Jan. 3 (AP)—Arresting sentences from President Roosevelt's address to Congress:

"Recovery means a reform of many old methods, a permanent readjustment of many of our ways of thinking and therefore of many of our social and economic arrangements."

"Civilization cannot go back; civilization must not stand still. We have undertaken new methods. It is our task to perfect, to improve, to alter when necessary, but in all cases to go forward."

The overwhelming majority of our people seek a greater opportunity for humanity to prosper and find happiness."

"Child labor is abolished."

"The overwhelming majority of the banks, both national and state, which reopened last spring, are in sound condition and have been brought within the protection of federal insurance."

"Not only have several millions of our unemployed been restored to work, but industry is organizing itself with a greater understanding that reasonable profits can be earned while at the same time protection can be assured to guarantee to labor adequate pay and proper conditions of work."

"I continue in my conviction that industrial progress and prosperity can only be attained by bringing the purchasing power of that portion of our population which is one form or another is dependent upon agriculture up to a level which will restore a proper balance between every section of the country and every form of work."

"I cannot, unfortunately, present to you a picture of complete optimism regarding world affairs."

"We have, I hope, made it clear to our neighbors that we seek with them future avoidance of territorial expansion and of interference by one nation in the internal affairs of another."

"I have made it clear that the United States cannot take part in political arrangements in Europe but that we stand ready to co-operate at any time in practicable measures on a world basis looking to immediate reduction of armaments and the lowering of the barriers against commerce."

"We have been shocked by many notorious examples of injuries done our citizens by persons or groups who have been living off their neighbors by the use of methods either unethical or criminal."

"Self help and self control are the essence of the American tradition—not of necessity the form of that tradition, but its spirit."

"We have ploughed the furrow and planted the good seed; the hard beginning is over."

"We seek to prevent ruinous rivalries within industrial groups which in many cases resemble the gang wars of the underworld and in which the real victim in every case is the public itself."

Ely's Brief Text Asks Sales Tax, Backs Crime Board, Defends Pardons

Complete text of Governor Ely's opening message to the Legislature today follows:

To the Honorable Senate and House of Representatives:

For many years the legislative burden has been to meet the rapidly changing phases of our economic and social difficulties. The record of your achievement in the prompt handling of the banking crisis, the expenditure of public money for the relief of unemployment, in rehabilitation of the financial structure of the cities and towns, in setting up the machinery for the proper handling of a public works program, has established a precedent for such times, and, properly preserved, should be valuable for your successors at some future date in the history of this nation, will be confronted with like problems and difficulties.

Distressing as these times have been, I confidently feel that from them we have gained much in the sum total of our knowledge of government and its responsibilities. When, after three years of declining revenue, it appeared that our cities and towns were reaching the end of their own resources, we would have faced a most desperate situation, if it had been impossible for the Commonwealth to come to their assistance. Then our splendid credit was used for the first time for their aid. If there is one fact which stands out above all others from our experience, it is the necessity of a finely preserved government credit. Without that credit it would be impossible for any government to relieve the tremendous suffering brought about by times such as these. Let it always be a part of our education for citizenship to teach the necessity of sound business practice in the affairs of state and the preservation of government credit. Without it the whole structure falls.

40 MILLION FOR JOBLESS

For the purpose of relieving the unemployed, it was necessary in 1933 to use the credit of the commonwealth to the extent of approximately $40,000,000 in order that the cities and towns might care for their obligations in that respect. This places upon us the necessity of practicing the strictest economy consistent with our obligations until such time as the notes and bonds thus created are retired. It means that the same careful scrutiny of expenditures must mark the legislative program this year as during the last two years.

I doubt, however, if there is any efficiency in government administered by undrpaid employes. I think that I was the first to suggest the salary cuts in 1931, believing them to be justified not only by the state of our revenues but also by the decreased cost of living. Now as those costs rise, I believe the time may appear during this session when such cuts may be restored in part in the interest of efficient government and fair dealing with those who are rendering service to the commonwealth.

From this depression we should have learned that the lust for power and selfish greed, the desire to become quickly rich, were large contributing factors to the difficulties through which we are passing. The benefit from the NRA rests not so much upon the artificial method of creating employment as upon the establishment of fair and equitable practices within given industry. Of these principles, perhaps the most beneficial to New England has been the establishment of minimum hours and labor and of minimum wages throughout the textile industry. Seeking to hold the benefits which these codes have bestowed, you established a commission authorized to investigate unfair labor practices and uniform administration thereof with several of our sister States. The scope of authority of that committee should be enlarged and its power continued, in order that the enactment of such uniform laws may be established which industry is yet conscious of the fact that better working conditions and a more equitable distribution of the profit of labor are a necessary incident of good times, and before and during the period for which the NRA was created.

In 1933 several of our sister states, following the example of Massachusetts in 1912, passed minimum wage laws. These laws had an advance over ours, and Massachusetts should be brought up to date in this matter.

LAW ENFORCEMENT

As in every time of depression, this period has created much lawlessness. In connection with what may be laid at the door of the Eighteenth Amendment, there is a disrespect for law hitherto unknown in our jurisdiction. Encouraged by the profits from the illegal trade in alcoholic beverages, we find organized gangs whose livelihood depends upon the use of fear and intimidation, and the obtaining of their rewards by force. Fostered in that atmosphere and the practices of the last 15 years, the racketeer will seek out new enterprises on an easy and illegal living. These forces have insidiously crept into the administration of justice and the enforcement of our laws to the point where it is necessary for an aroused public opinion to re-create greater vigilance for more speed and justice in the enforcement of those laws.

FAVORS POLICE MERGER

The police forces of our towns and cities retaining local control in routine matters and their own organization should become subdivisions under a centralized department of public safety. The police department of the city of Boston should be co-ordinated with the police departments of all the cities in the Metropolitan Boston area under a single head. The Crime Commission in its report points out the reasons for and the advantages to be obtained by a greater co-ordination of the various police forces, whose duty it is to protect the people of the Commonwealth and enforce her laws:

"A central police organization with power to prescribe minimum standards of equipment, qualifications and efficiency to the various municipal and town police departments throughout the Commonwealth, and to supervise such departments in these respects, is imperatively required."

With this opinion I am in entire accord, and I recommend the enactment of suitable laws to that end.

I am not unaware of the argument against such a course. A believer in home rule, I reach this conclusion with reluctance. But changed times and conditions, the imperative necessity of regaining control of the lawless elements in the community, and the return to orderly government require it. Further detail and reasons for this change are elaborated in the splendid constructive report of the commission and need not be reiterated here.

I also propose a constitutional change to permit the abolition of the grand jury in its present form. It would seem advisable to provide that the grand jury may be called for special purposes of investigation by a justice of the Superior or Supreme courts. I further recommend changes in the method of selection of jurors as outlined in the plan of the Crime Commission.

LIQUOR LAWS

We have witnessed the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment and the enactment of new laws governing the control of alcoholic beverages. I believe it fair to comment on the sobriety of the people during this change as to consume with a sensible understanding of the subject and their desire to live according to the better standards of citizenship, without that strict regulation of law which infringes upon their habits and customs. It was not to be expected that the first draft passed by you would be perfect. You will find occasion to remedy the mistakes as they appear.

CORRECTION, PUNISHMENT

From my special experience as a law enforcement officer and my several prosecutions, but few guilty, I am convinced that the average potential law breaker is restrained mostly by the probability of being caught rather than by the possible length of the punishment. The suppression of crime rests more upon the efficiency of the police than the severity of the courts.

As most officers sooner or later return to society, the need of our penal institutions is to find a way to make these men better able to meet the requirements of organized society, to prepare them to withstand the temptation to unduly appreciate the advantages of right living. This is not a doctrine of soft sentimentalism, but the practical interpretation of a self-evident situation. These are the basic reasons which have prompted me to follow a liberal policy of pardons.

Holding such views, I am convinced that the death penalty adds practically nothing to the safety of society, except possibly in cases of carefully planned murder, or where the culprit sets out armed to loot and rob, and to kill if necessary. I therefore recommend that capital punishment be limited to those convictions for murder in the first degree which are based upon evidence of a scheme or plan in distinction from deliberate premeditation as now defined by the decisions of our courts, or in the convictions for planned murder.

Merge department of agriculture with department of conservation, and transfer industrial accident board to department of labor and industries

Restoration of at least a part of the pay cuts of state employes put into effect April, aggregating about $1,750,000.

Convert district courts into a circuit court with full time judges prohibited from practicing law in the state courts.

Require defendants in district court to elect whether they want to stand trial in that court without the right of appeal with the alternative of appeal to superior court.

Limit capital punishment to conviction of armed robbery or similar crimes. The same result may be accomplished by a re-study of the penalty or by re-defining murder in the first degree.

REORGANIZE COURTS

Recommendations have come to you from the Crime Commission for a reorganizing of the municipal and district courts. I favor converting these courts into circuits, the establishment of full-time judges therein, and the elimination of special or part-time justices. Without intending to reflect in any way upon the integrity of these courts, it must be perfectly clear to any one giving thought to the subject that the public is not promoted by the very common procedure of a justice practicing in his own court. It would be unthinkable in the Supreme or Superior Courts. Only the lack of sufficient work or failure to recognize the importance of these courts has kept this practice from general public criticism. These are important courts. From their close and intimate work with everyday affairs of the people, they are capable of rendering a service as important as that of any tribunal in the Commonwealth.

In my opinion the dignity and usefulness of the lower courts would be greatly strengthened by this change.

It is not intended by such a reorganization to legislate out of office those who now hold these honorable positions, but to limit future appointments to the requirements of these courts. As the position of a special justice becomes vacant, the office should lapse.

URGES APPEAL HANGE

I further recommend that defendants prosecuted in the district court be required to elect at the outset of the prosecution whether to stand trial in the district court without right of appeal or to remove the case forthwith to the Superior Court upon claim of right to trial. Appeal from the district court should be only on the matter of sentence to the appellate division, which should act in this respect as a board of review, and to the Supreme Judicial Court on questions of law.

Since the several departments of the state government were created under the revised constitution, many inconsistencies have arisen in the establishment of divisions in these departments. The Department of Conservation is now charged with the supervision of animal industry having to do mostly with the eradication of bovine tuberculosis. This division should be transferred to the Department of Agriculture—and I so recommend. On the other hand, the Department of Agriculture is now charged with the administration of blister rust. Such work seems to me very properly a part of the work of the Department of Conservation—and I recommend that it be transferred to that department. In the latter instance I believe that duplication of effort can be saved, and, therefore, expense.

The administration of the workmen's compensation law is now handled by a department of its own—the department of industrial accidents. I recommend that it be transferred to the department of labor and industries. Under the guidance of that department very valuable statistical material may be gathered by means of which it will be possible, through the other branches of that department, to regulate for the protection of the employes against certain industrial diseases which have already eliminated certain industries from the possibility of obtaining compensation insurance. There is a terrific loss to the industry of the state through industrial diseases and injuries, which may be greatly lessened by a closer co-ordination of the department of industrial accidents and the department of labor and industries. It is a foolish thing for our industry to continue to carry such a heavy load of compensation insurance if by a simple process of co-ordination of effort this load may be lessened. Of course, there is a much more potent reason for the change if such a procedure will tend to lessen the misery and suffering incident to industrial diseases and accidents.

BANKS AND BANKING

Under present law, the bank commissioner may borrow upon the assets of a closed bank for the purpose of paying a liquidating dividend not exceeding 25 per cent. I recommend the immediate adoption of a modification of that law removing that restriction.

The present law authorizing the State to take advantage of Federal funds offered to borrow from the Federal government on approved public works projects, makes it necessary for the State to sell its bonds to the Federal government upon the longest term which the government will approve. This method of financing has given considerable trouble.

The law was so framed with the idea in mind that if the Federal government cancelled loans made to any state, Massachusetts would be in a position to claim sucn favor. As the law works out, it is now the apparent intention of the Federal government taking our bonds, immediately to relieve itself of such bonds by selling to the public. If such a course is followed and the bonds are lodged in the hands of the general public, there can be no cancellation. Believing that offering our bonds directly to the public in the state public works projects can be financed on less rate of interest than is now required by the Federal government, I therefore, recommend a change in the law to permit of direct financing by the state to any satisfactory purchaser of our securities. Immediate consideration of this change is necessary if it is to be of any value.

MILK, CREAM INSPECTION

A dairy inspection law that was passed by the Legislature in 1932 provided for at least one annual inspection of all dairy farms producing milk for sale in this commonwealth. The same legislation specifically provided that cream might come into our markets from unspected territories. The inspection of milk at the source of production has been regarded for many years as a most important factor in securing a quality milk product for our con-

Continued on Page 11, Column 4

Salient Points Made in Governor's Pithy Address

Notable among the recommendations contained in Governor Ely's message to the Legislature today were the following:

Bring Massachusetts minimum wage law, enacted in 1912, up to standards of sister states established in 1933.

Adoption of a retail sales tax as only available new source of revenue to prevent a much higher state tax.

Make local police forces subdivisions of state department of public safety; allowing them to retain control over routine matters and their own organizations.

Co-ordinate Boston police with police departments of all cities and towns in metropolitan area, under single head.

Initiate a constitutional change to bring about the abolition of the grand jury in its present form.

Provide that grand juries be called for special purposes of investigation by a judge of the Superior or Supreme courts.

Approve suggestion of state crime commission for a new method of selecting jurors under a jury commission.

HULTMAN ASKS U. S. HELP FOR LIFE TENURE

The determination of Police Commissioner Eugene C. Hultman to perpetuate himself in office, apparently knows no bounds.

His latest move, it was revealed in Washington today, was to step over the heads of Gov. Ely and the State Legislature, in an appeal to Congress for federal legislation embodying his chief ambition.

In the capable hands of his legal adviser, Leo "Bring Me the Evidence" Schwartz, the project has been taken to the nation's capitol for endorsement.

It was the same plan outlined in Hultman's report to the governor, which caused a wave of astonishment, and which will be introduced to the Legislature next week.

Wasting no time on underlings, Schwartz took the plan to Senator Royal S. Copeland of New York, chairman of the Senate Crime Investigation Committee, and J. Edgar Hoover, director of the bureau of investigation, Department of Justice.

Each was given copies of the report together with the assurance by Schwartz that it would undoubtedly be enacted into law by the Massachusetts Legislature. He added he hopes to obtain adoption of the plan by other states, and expressed the hope it would be given the sanction of high federal officials.

State House officials view Schwartz' attitude as a trifle inconsistent, for they point out, if he had any confidence the local General Court would adopt the measure, it would have been unnecessary to appeal to Congress.

In the face of scores of charges of inefficiency on the part of Hultman, culminating in the threat of his removal by Gov. Ely his latest action is regarded as astonishing.

Under the proposed plan, Hultman and other commissioners and chiefs of police would hold office for life, removable only after public hearing and trial by the highest court of the state in which they serve. Also police officers would be placed on a strictly merit basis, and all civil service rules for position and promotion abolished.

In Killer Tests

Mary Kavala, 13, held in White Plains, N. Y., for having caused the death of her eight-year-old playmate, Josephine Waropay, has been placed under mental examination. (International News Photos.)

BROKER URGED TO HOLD ATLAS

New York, Jan. 3—Robert Newton, former floor member of a New York brokerage house testified here that he had bought Atlas Tack Company stock for Philip H. Philbin without knowledge that Philbin was selling stock in other accounts.

Newton who has not been with the brokerage house since its reorganization December 28 was a witness in the state attorney-general's inquiry into the market activities of the Atlas stock.

Other witnesses included Harry Klein, a hat manufacturer with a plant in Newark, N. J., who told Assistant Attorney-General Amidone V. McCall that he had bought Atlas stock on the advice of McNeel's Financial Service in Boston and that even after the collapse of the stock Chauncey M. Day, editor of the service, advised him to hold the stock. Donald G. Robbins of 68 Devonshire st., Boston, who is secretary of the Atlas Tack, testified he considered an article on the possibility of a stock splitup "inadvisable" and "premature."

URGE NEW PLAN IN AUTO SUITS

A plea for a commission to settle automobile accident litigation and to eliminate the question of fault and blame for accidents today was on file with the Bar Association, following a meeting last night.

The proposal was offered as a means of cutting down the congested condition of the Superior Court docket, which is said to be jammed with cases in which accident claims and the decision of fault and blame in accidents are chief factors.

Declaring that such claims should be treated as all other forms of insurance, Atty. Harold Williams said:

"It is preposterous to have all the time and money spent in the courts in finding out who was to blame in auto accidents, which may result in a $50 verdict.

"The question of blame should not be considered any more than under any other form of insurance. The insurance companies spend most of their output not in paying claims but in investigating claims."

The proposal will be given consideration by the Bar Association.

$150,000 Van Dyck Burns London Sees Mystery

Ottawa, Jan. 3 (AP)—A portrait said by its owner, John Gleeson, Ottawa business man, to be one of the three celebrated originals of "The Angels' Choir," attributed to the famous Flemish master Van Dyck, was destroyed by fire which ate through a private art collection here.

Several other paintings and prized treasures were burned. The loss was estimated at more than $300,000.

Suffering from the effect of shock, Gleeson was in a hospital today but was able to discuss his loss. It was reported that he paid about $150,000 for "The Angels' Choir."

The painting he said, was taken from Belgium by Napoleon's soldiers. Later it found its way to Albany, N. Y., and then to Nova Scotia, where it remained for 90 years. Gleeson purchased the work several years ago, satisfied it was a genuine Van Dyck.

London, Jan. 3 (AP)—Destruction by fire in Ottawa of the painting "The Angels' Choir," ascribed to Van Dyck, recalled here today the disappearance four years ago of a canvas on the same subject, also credited to the Flemish artist.

M. Bechbache, Belgian owner of the painting, had packed it and sent it to Godfrey Phillips, a London art dealer. On opening the packing case, however, Phillips found the canvas was completely cut from the frame.

A reward of $40,000 was offered for return of the painting but no word has since been heard of its whereabouts.

INJURED ICE STAR GAINS

Definitely beyond danger and able to sit up in bed, Irvin "Ace" Bailey, star wing of the Toronto Maple Leafs, will be permitted to leave City Hospital within a few days, attending surgeons said today.

Bailey, the doctors said, is able to talk with his nurses and visitors and apparently is in full possession of his faculties. His mind, however, is very hazy on details of the game in which he was injured.

Needham Holds Off On Bligh Successor

The successor to the late Capt. Thomas E. Bligh, head of the state detective force, will not be named for the present, Commissioner of Public Safety Daniel Needham revealed today.

Until a successor is appointed Lt. Michael J. Barrett will continue in charge of the bureau.

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FORD'S 4 AIDS TAKE OATHS

Four new assistant United States attorneys took the oath of office today on the eleventh floor of the Federal Building in the presence of a throng of relatives and friends.

The oath was administered by United States Attorney Francis J. W. Ford to Joseph Hurley, former chairman of the Boston School Committee; William T. McCarthy, former Assistant District Attorney of Middlesex County; John A. Canavan of Winthrop, and Charles A. Rome of Newton.

'Curves' as Cure for 'Spud' Depression

Chester, Eng., Jan. 3 (AP)—Hope for the embattled potato farmer in the growing feminine tendency toward curves was seen today by Capt. John Mollett, chairman of the British Potato Marketing Board.

"If we can get women turned in that direction, we shall grow more potatoes," he declared in a speech here.

"The recent decline in our industry has been caused largely by the slimming craze."

1933 Banner Year in Quincy Marriages

Perhaps the NRA had something to do with the fact that 1933 was a banner year for the issuance of marriage licenses in Quincy. Records show that 576 intentions were filed as against 499 in 1932, according to City Clerk Emery L. Crane.

U. S. RULES ALL BUT ONE BANK

Washinton, Jan. 3 (INS)—America's forty billion dollar banking system virtually was under the control of the government today—a situation that has never existed before.

Only one reserve bank refused to become a part of the scheme. This was the First National Bank of Englewood, Ill. The bank will be expelled from the reserve system July 1 if it maintains the present attitude, officials said.

Through the ownership of nearly $900,000,000 capital stock and notes of the banks by the Reconstruction Finance Corp., the functions of the Federal Insurance Deposit Corp., the comptroller of the currency and the Federal Reserve System, the federal government exercises a predominating control.

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CHENEY'S RELIABLE PREPARATIONS
Never Be Without
Aspirin Tablets
Cheney's Guaranteed Pure
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We have sold millions of these tablets. There is no purer tablet made than Cheney's. Why pay more?
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For Nose and Throat, Too
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Be Wise. Save money. Buy a Quart. Extra by mail
—Safe at full strength, diluted it kills germs instantly. Three times as strong, three times as much as ordinary antiseptics. For bad breath, sore throat cuts, etc., use with atomizer after exposure to cold germs in movies, church, street cars.
ARE YOU A SLAVE TO CONSTIPATION?
Use Cheney's Herb Tablets
200 Tablets No Extra Postage $1.00
Constipation and impure blood go hand in hand. They sap your vitality. Use Mother Nature's own remedy. Made of 16 different herbs and roots, including sarsaparilla, prickly ash, mandrake, dandelion, yellow dock, clover, wintergreen, juniper, cascara. An invigorator for Kidneys, Liver, Bowels. Purifies the Blood, Tones up the whole system.
"Don't Neglect Kidneys"
Flush Regularly With
Cheney's Juniper and Asparagus Pills 50c By Mail 10c Extra
Kidneys act as a filter to the blood in removing poisonous waste, acids and toxic matter. Don't neglect them; they are vital to good health. Don't wait for such conditions as pain in the back, too frequent urination, scalding, difficulty in urination, strong odor to urine or puffy eyelids.
Remember Kitty—
CHENEY'S FAMOUS CATNIP
Packed fresh, Keeps fresh, 10c a pkg.
G. S. Cheney Co.
Druggists and Herb Specialists
15 UNION ST., BOSTON
Send for complete list of Cheney's Reliable Remedies

CHILD SLAYER BEGINS TESTS

White Plains, N. Y., Jan. 3 (INS)—In Grasslands hospital, Mary Kavala, 13, today awaited the start of mental tests which will determine whether she will be committed to the State Training School for Girls or to an institution for mental defectives.

Admittedly the slayer of her playmate, Josephine Waropay, 8, "because Josie told lies about me and my family," Mary was committed to the hospital by Judge Smyth when Dist. Atty. Coyne refused to seek a murder indictment because of her tender years.

Widow Faces Quiz On Chelsea Death

Chelsea police went to Providence today to question Bjorn Evju, 34, second husband of Mrs. Mary Sullivan, who died in Chelsea Memorial Hospital Sunday night after being found in a coma on the kitchen floor of Hyman Capson, in Everett ave., Chelsea, for whom she kept house.

Evju is said to have told Providence police he was in Roxbury when he heard of the woman's death and went to Providence to inform her mother. Police want to question him as to the possibility of foul play.

WORK MORE, EARN MORE, SPEND MORE IN 1934

WOMEN'S WORK LIMIT ASKED

A bill memorializing Congress for enactment of legislation prohibiting employment of women in industrial plants after 8 p. m. was filed today with the Legislature by Rep. Leo E. J. Carney, of New Bedford.

Pole, underground conduits, wires and pipes and other machinery and fixtures of public utilities corporations would be subjected to a tax under two bills filed by Rep. J. Walton Tuttle, of Framingham, and Rep. Frederick E. Pierce, of Greenfield.

Another bill would compel consolidation of the Dedham and Hyde Park Gas & Electric Light Co. with the Boston Consolidated Gas Co., to bring about gas rate reductions in Hyde Park.

A bill calling for a mandatory minimum wage law for women and minors was filed by Reps. John Hallwell of ew Bedford, and Horace T. Cahill of Braintree.

The bill provides for a wage board of three persons, representing employes, three representing employers and three disinterested persons.

Heart Attack Fatal

Philadelphia, Jan. 3—Haseltine Smith, 58, insurance broker and clubman, is dead here of a heart attack.

Parents Leap From Flames Then Father Rescues 2

Andover, Jan. 3—Dazed by fear when fire attacked their apartment in Andover st., Ballardvale, at midnight last night, a man and his wife leaped out of a second story window, the former suffering a sprained wrist. Then, remembering their two children, the father rushed back into the burning building and after chopping down a partition, carried them to safety.

John Duke was the injured man. His wife escaped injury in the leap. The damage was estimated at $4,000.

The fire was discovered by Fred Buckley, another tenant of the house. Smelling smoke, he began an investigation and discovered that it was emanating from the Duke domicile.

He aroused Duke and his wife and then assisted his wife and their three children to the street. In the meantime a passerby, Richard O'Brien, seeing smoke issuing from the dwelling, sounded an alarm.

The Dukes were so startled when aroused from sleep by Buckley that they jumped out of the window of their bedroom, a drop of about 12 feet. Then both cried in horror as the thought of their children's peril.

Duke hurried up the back stairs, but flames drove him back when he tried to reach the door of the room occupied by the children, George, 6, and a year-old baby.

With the aid of O'Brien, he chopped a hole in a partition separating the bedroom and living room and carried the children to their frantic mother. The case of the fire has not been ascertained.

Haverhill, Jan. 3—Three families occupying a dwelling at 1 New st. were endangered early today when fire, believed to have been started by defective wiring, broke out in a kitchen on the second floor. Damage was estimated at $2000.

The families of John Lambert and Charles Rauge, including a number of children, descended to the apartment of Howard Baige on the first floor, where they remained until the fire had been extinguished.

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Examination FREE; Estimates FREE. All work FULLY GUARANTEED
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For AMOCO-GAS is not only quicker-starting. It starts motors more quickly but it never lets them stall. Then AMOCO follows through with a smooth, constant flow of power that never varies in any weather--that gives you riding and driving ease--and lowest cost per mile*.

AMOCO-GAS is new to you. It came with the march of American from Maine to Florida. But the approval of millions of motorists marches with AMOCO-GAS. Starting as the *original* special motor fuel, *it* is backed by 19 years of performance on the road.

Start your motor *and* the New Year right. Fill up with AMOCO at the Green Pump today! Sold *by* hundreds of American stations and *thousands* of American dealers all the way from Maine to Florida and inland!

* * *

* *Always lowest cost per mile, the premium reduction (July 7th) of 2¢ per gallon now makes it that much lower.*

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'beacon hill'

By Betty Alden

AN ENGAGEMENT OF DEBUTANTE interest is being announced today by Mrs. Luther Mitchell Ferguson when she presents her attractive daughter, Miss Jean Ferguson, to society at a luncheon at the Ritz-Carlton and at the same time will announce her engagement to John Brittain Bigelow, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Frank H. Bigelow of the Rectory School, Pomfret, Connecticut. It is not often that a girl's debut and engagement are announced together . . .

JEAN FERGUSON

Miss Jean is the daughter of the late Luther Mitchell Ferguson of the Army Medical Corps . . . she was graduated last June from the Beaver Country Day School and is now a student at the University of Wisconsin. Her paternal grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. John C. Ferguson of Peiping, China, where for nearly 50 years Dr. Ferguson has been advisor to the various regimes of the Chinese government.

Mr. Bigelow was graduated from Kent School in Connecticut and from Harvard with the class of 1933, where he was a member of the Argus Club. He is now associated with his father's school.

The young bride-elect and debutante will return to college for the rest of the season and the wedding will take place in the early summer.

* * *

Anne Clifford to Wed Soon

AN ENGAGEMENT OF VINCENT CLUB interest was announced yesterday by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Baker Clifford of 21 Lime st. . . . their daughter, Anne, will marry Mr. James Otis Post, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James Otis Post of Morristown, N. J., at an early date.

Miss Clifford attended Miss Hall's School in Pittsfield and Miss Garrett's School of History in Paris. She is a member and officer of the Junior League and a member of the Vincent Club.

Mr. Post was graduated from St. Mark's School and is of the class of 1930 at Harvard. He is a member of the Harvard Club of New York.

* * *

Black and White Ball Planned

ONE OF THE MOST IMPORTANT of the mid-winter social affairs will be the Black and White Ball for the benefit of the North Shore Babies' Hospital . . . Miss Priscilla Phelan will be chairman of the dance committee which includes such popular society girls as Rose Stearn, Martha Chapin, Jane Smith, Jean Fuller, Mary McElwain, Arsene Rossett, Anne Sortwell, Natalie Folsom, Alice Burrage, Martha Ericson, Marjorie Estabrook, Ellen Bottomley and Mary Wight.

The usher list is still incomplete as there will be about 30 of the most popular swains to attend to this part of the program . . . however, the head usher is announced as Johnny Dean, assisted by Francis Jacoby, Frank Schuman, Philip Tucker, Wallace Pierce, Laddie McMillan, Jake Chapin, Donald Fitzpatrick, Charles Curran, Keith Steele, Sheldon Fisher, Frederick Good, T. Ferguson Locke, Malcolm Bancroft, John Lockwood, Donald Gleason, Alexander Lovett, Charles McIlvain and Kent Sanger.

* * *

Priscilla Phelan Hostess at Dinner

THE DECORATIONS WILL ALL BE in Black and White with a few gold and silver touches, and it is hoped that everyone will come attired in black and white or either color, which does not necessarily mean costume, but guests may do so if they desire.

There will be a case of champagne raffled off sometime during the evening and Ruby Newman (in person) and his orchestra will play for the dancing.

Miss Phelan is giving the ushers' dinner at her home and it is hoped that the proceeds will enable the hospital to do more of the splendid work for babies which it has been doing in the past.

* * *

Models Announced for Style Show

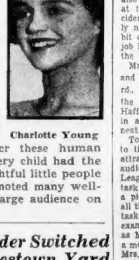
MR. AND MRS. ROBERT GOULD SHAW, 2d, of Boulder Farm, Newton Center, and Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Agassiz Shaw of Round Hill, Hamilton, have joined Mr. and Mrs. Gould Shaw at The Ritz Tower in New York.

* * *

Debutantes Polly Cotter, Virginia Tolman, Kathleen Moran, and Miss Annette Hollis, Mrs. Ralph Kellogg, Mrs. Sidney Winslow, 3d, and Mrs. Yvonne Coleman are modelling at the fashion show at the Copley-Plaza for Chez Madelaine on January eighth.

* * *

Speaking of mannikins reminds us that a debutante of last season, Miss Charlotte Young, has evidently gone over BIG with the stylists in New York since she has taken up residence there as we see her smiling face displaying all kinds of wearing apparel in the fashion magazines . . . bathing suits, evening gowns and cruise costumes. We hear she has a tiny apartment with Mary Weld, a debutante of an earlier day, on Madison ave. and will remain in New York until she is married to Philip Boyer, to whom her engagement was announced recently.



Charlotte Young

* * *

Sweet-face and Molly-O enjoyed the Piccoli for the second season again this week . . . in fact, they enjoyed it MORE than they did last year. We went into raptures over these human marionettes when we saw them and wish every child had the opportunity to laugh and cry with these delightful little people at this time at the Repertory Theater. We noted many well-known faces with their young folks in the large audience on Monday night.

110th Cavalry
HORSE SHOW
COMMONWEALTH ARMORY
JANUARY 5—Evening
JANUARY 6—Afternoon & Evening
Prices 50c to $1.50—Seats on Sale at Filene's and London Harness.

Commander Switched to Charlestown Yard

Washington, Jan. 3—The Navy department has ordered Lieutenant (JG) John E. Sisson transferred from U. S. S. Detroit to duty as an instructor at the submarine base at New London, Conn. Commander John J. Gaffney, Supply Corps, was transferred from the U. S. S. Saratoga to the Boston Navy Yard.

RECORD ENTRY LIST FOR HORSE SHOW AT ARMORY THIS WEEK

ONE OF SOCIETY'S BEST DRESSERS

MRS. WILLARD EMERY, of Chestnut st., one of the best dressed society women of Boston, is one of the models at the fashion show which is being held today at the Copley-Plaza in aid of several hospital charities. Mrs. Emery is shown in one of the costumes she is modelling today. (Boston American photo.)

the social whirl

With Dorothy Whipple Fry

WHAT A VARIETY OF JOY and sports the holiday season affords. While the snow lasts old pungs are being pressed into service and sleigh rides are in order. A merry group drove through the woods of Plymouth with straw in the bottom of the pung, and the ghost of a silver moon on one side while the glow of the setting sun in the West tinged the white fields of snow with a soft pinkish glow.

Among the group was Miss Anne Vogel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. August Vogel of Clyde st., Brookline, dressed in a navy blue ski suit with trimmings of hollyberry, and hatless so that in the rough-housing and tumbling in the snow the white snow powdered her golden hair. Escorting her was Sherman W. Withington.

Marietta Withington

Also in the group was Miss Marietta Withington in a bright scarlet ski outfit; Miss Sylvia Van Ness, all ready for fun, fight or a foot race, with her brown curly hair ablow in the wintry winds; Messrs. Ralph and Henry Hornblower, home from Milton for the holidays, were among the merrymakers. Mr. Fred Lowry of Honolulu and Harvard, Mr. Robert Peterson, also of Honolulu and studying at the museum school and incidentally doing some exceedingly nice portraiture work, took a bit of time off from a portrait job he was working on to go on the pung ride.

Mr. Jack Hobbs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marland Hobbs of Pinard, Brookline, was also one of the sleigh riders. Miss Marie Haffenreffer, also of Brookline, in a dark brown ski suit and neat fitting little brown hat.

Toad, of Toad Hall, is living up to the highest expectations and attracting large and interested audiences. Of course, the Junior League undertook a stupendous task in the presentation of such a piece where the costuming of all the animals is such a difficult task. Rosamond Crompton, for example, does a masterful task as Mole, and brings forth many a merry laugh from the audience. Mrs. Campbell Patterson, Jr., is truly wonderful as Water Rat, and succeeds admirably in putting her part over.

In the audience we glimpsed Mrs. Frederick Cullen in a snappy grey tweed lavishly trimmed with beaver. Jean Cullen smartly frocked in bright green with a tricky little black hat and black fur cape collar, Jeanie Swift, dark animated petite and interesting was in the audience greatly enjoying the play. Beth and Edie Moir the two attractive daughters of Mr. and Mrs. John Moir of Chestnut Hill were among those present, Beth very blonde wearing a dainty black frock trimmed with white while Edie wore a soft shade of blue.

Frances Jenkins, sister of that charming and lovely young lady, Rose Gordon Stearn, Lucy Rantoul and her mother, both looking charming and distinguished in velvet with silver fox fur and cool white Gardinias on Mrs. Rantoul's fur piece.

Mrs. Stearns Poor of course was all twitery with excitement. She wrote the music and had great fun seeing how it went over. Her charming children were there. Eleanor in a blue outfit and little Hope smartly tailored in green. Mrs. Poor herself wore that snappy grey tailored outfit with the tuxedo effect in vest and bow tie.

Niagara Falls Turns Brown Overnight

Niagara Falls, N. Y., Jan. 3 (US)—Niagara Falls changed from a torrent of green and white cascading waters to a chocolate colored waterfall overnight. Visitors were amazed but the guides explained the phenomena. It was caused by surface drainage following the recent excessive thaw. The waters became muddied and the snow on the banks emphasized the dark color of the waters.

U. S. Will Celebrate Roosevelt Birthday

New York, Jan. 3—Wiley Post, round the world record holder, flew here from Oakland City to help organize birthday balls throughout the country on January 30 in honor of President Roosevelt.

He will make a series of flights around the country to speed up organization of the balls, designed to raise an endowment fund for the Warm Springs Infantile Paralysis Foundation.

WORK MORE, EARN MORE, SPEND MORE IN 1934

Louisa Hopkins Heads Social Committee

Miss Louisa Hopkins heads the new junior committee formed to sponsor a series of social events to benefit the Massachusetts Federation of Music Clubs. Miss Hopkins is staying with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Hopkins, at the Hotel Lincolnshire on Charles st. during the winter months.

One of the chief purposes of the Massachusetts Federation of Music Clubs is to promote contests, the purpose of which is to promote high ideals of artistic excellence in the work of young artists and to set before each participant a standard by which he or she can judge his or her own performance. The federation believes that the holding of systematic, progressive contests is a factor of great value in elevating the standards of music in America.

Miss Hopkins plans to announce her complete committee within a few days, as well as the nature of the first social activity to be sponsored, Mrs. Nelson W. Howard is president of the Massachusetts Federation of Music Clubs.

"400" Frees Butlers for Sweet Charity

New York, Jan. 3—Whether they like it or not, the rich will have to get along without their butlers on the night of January 12.

Because that night, if you please sir, the butler in the home of Marshall Field III is running a butler's ball at a swanky midtown hotel. The maids and the cooks will be there. So will a committee of debutantes.

His's for charity, sir, the proceeds going to Bellevue 'ospital.

Navy Post of Legion Plans Poverty Ball

Navy Post 297, American Legion, will meet Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in the Soldiers' and Sailors' Club to take final action on the proposed changes in the constitution and by-laws.

The post will conduct a Poverty Party and dance in the post headquarters on Thursday evening, Jan. 18.

SHORTER COLDS Vicks VAPORUB
PROVED BY 2 GENERATIONS

Miss Ruth E. McGovern to Wed

DISTINGUISHING HER New Year's Day from all others, Miss Ruth Elizabeth McGovern, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles McGovern of Milton, made known her betrothal to Mr. Maurice J. Gallivan at a family dinner at the home of her parents.

Miss McGovern is a graduate of Lasell Seminary. Mr. Gallivan is the son of Mrs. John T. Duke of Ashmont and is a graduate of Worcester Academy and the Mass. Institute of Technology, in the class of 1932. He is connected with the Department of the Interior at Washington.

* * *

THE ENGAGEMENT OF Miss Marie Isabelle Gill of Methuen to William Howland Kenney, 2d, of Leominster, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Musgrave Gill. Miss Gill attended Kendall Hall at Beverly Farms and the Katherine Gibbs School in Boston. Mr. Kenney is a graduate of Harvard in the class of 1933 and is a member of the faculty of the Browne and Nichols School, Cambridge, Mass.

* * *

Seymour-Barry

THE MARRIAGE OF Miss Margaret Louise Barry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Barry of Beacon st., Waban, to William F. Seymour of Boston and California, took place at the Church of the Good Shepherd, in Waban, on New Year's evening.

Christmas greens and tall, white candles were the decoration at the church where the Rev. Richard T. Loring performed the ceremony.

The bride was gowned in the traditional white satin with a lace collar and cap of lace and pearls. White roses and lilies formed her bridal bouquet. Her small brother, Jackson Barry, was her only attendant, who held her flowers during the service.

Mr. William A. Wood of Wellesley Hills attended as best man for the groom. For the usher group, Mr. Clifford Gahm was head usher assisted by Arthur Millea and John Sanger of Peabody.

A reception at the Charles River Country Club followed the ceremony after which Mr. and Mrs. Seymour left for Bermuda. Upon their return they plan to live in the Fenway.

* * *

Bridge Party

COURT BROOKLINE, Catholic Daughters of America will hold a bridge and whist party at the Brookline Catholic Club tomorrow evening. Many beautiful prizes have been donated to the committee which is under the direction of Mrs. Harry B. Bickford. Before the party there will be a short business meeting.

MR. AND MRS. CHARLES A. SHEA of Federal Hill Farms in Dedham gave a delightful New Year's Eve celebration at their home. A old fashioned dinner of 10 courses with the correct accompanying wines and rare liqueurs was served and at 8 o'clock in the morning a sumptuous New Year's breakfast tempted everyone to await the dawn. About 20 guests were present.

* * *

MISS AILEEN MAHONEY, student at Elmhurst Academy in Rhode Island has been at home for the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Mahoney of Brookline. She expects to return to school the latter part of the week.

* * *

Engagement

ANNOUNCEMENT IS MADE of the betrothal of Miss Agnes Brine, to Mr. James V. Hayes, son of Mrs. Catherine Hayes of New York City, by her mother, Mrs. John E. Brine of Cambridge. No wedding plans have been decided.

* * *

SAILING ON THE REX ON Saturday, Mrs. John Moran of Marlborough st., will visit Rome, Italy. Her daughters, Miss Kathleen and Miss Claire, will accompany her to New York, where they will see her depart and spend a few days in the metropolis.

* * *

THE JOYCE KILMER LITERARY CIRCLE of Boston elected new officers at its recent annual meeting. Miss Margaret Crotty of Dorchester was elected president, Miss Rose Quinn, vice president, Mrs. R. C. Doherty, secretary, Mrs. R. T. Howard, treasurer and Miss Helen M. Haney, press representative.

WORK MORE, EARN MORE, SPEND MORE IN 1934

ENGAGED

MISS ANNE CLIFFORD, daughter of the Walter Baker Cliffords of Lime st., whose engagement to Mr. James Otis Post, Jr., of Morristown, N. J., is announced.

Society Notes

ON FRIDAY AFTERNOON, Jan. 12, the Reading Woman's Club will sponsor two presentations of W. Cameron Beck, personnel director of the New York Stock Exchange. At 1:30 he will speak at the senior high school assembly on the subject "Building for Tomorrow." At 2:30 he will address the club members on "The Cost of Leadership."

BEGINNING YESTERDAY and through Saturday, Jan. 13, at the Junior League gallery, Esther Stevens Fraser is exhibiting antique painted furniture and trays—mostly American Colonial in origin.

THERE WILL BE A PRIVATE view on Thursday from 2 to 5 at Boston Art Club of sculptures and third dimension painting by Cyrus E. Dallin. Tea will be served. The exhibition will be open to the public from Jan. 5 to Jan. 20.

MISS ANNA CHILD BIRD and Miss Mary Bird of East Walpole are in New York, where they are registered at the Association of Junior League Clubs at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel.

Sisters Divide U. S. Steel Riches

Dekalb, Ill., Jan. 3—The estate of the late William L. Ellwood, estimated at $1,500,000, was bequeathed equally to his daughters, Mrs. F. E. Chappell of New London, Conn., and Mrs. R. L. Keeney of Summerville, Conn.

Ellwood's personal property is estimated at $500,000 and his share in the estate of his father, I. L. Ellwood, one of the founders of the United States Steel Company, at $1,000,000.

Brockton Woman Cuts Off Kin in Will

Plymouth, Jan. 3—Cutting off two brothers and two sisters with only a dollar each, the will of the late Amanda O. Johnson of Brockton leaves all her estate to a niece, May Johnson.

"I have not forgotten the names of anyone that I wish to share in my property," the testator wrote. The size of the estate was not indicated.

Smith Takes Command

Springfield, Jan. 3—Lieut.-Col. Thomas J. Smith, former commander of the Picatinny Arsenal at Dover, N. J., has arrived here to take command of the Springfield Armory.

The Public is Cordially Invited to use three
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE READING ROOMS
(Free to the Public)
209 Washington Street, Opp. State St.
Statler Office Building, Park Square
60 Norway Street, Cor. Massachusetts Ave.
Authorized and approved literature on Christian Science may be read, borrowed or purchased.
THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, BOSTON MASSACHUSETTS

Children Will Take Part in Competition

SO MANY ENTRIES were made over the holidays for the first horse show of 1934, to take place Friday and Saturday at Commonwealth Armory, that Col. Dana T. Gallup, general chairman, announced today 380 entries recorded, exclusive of four military classes and the special exhibitions, such as the hunter trial, Boston Mounted Police, drill by Troop B and trick riding by Troop E, 110th Cavalry.

Show Feature

The children's good hands cup class, to feature the Saturday matinee for junior riders, already has 24 entries. This competition, qualifying the winner to represent Boston at the 1934 National Horse Show, will thus have a successful inaugural. Among the children entered are Helen Davidson, Helen Balfour, Jack Lewis, Helen Downer, Jeanne Toye, Barbara Parker, Barbara Fisher, Jane Hewitt, Barbara McGoldrick, Helen Greene, Cathlene Scott, Peter Davis Cole, Kathleen Spellman, Mildred Brown and several family groups, Cynthia, Priscilla and Barbara Johnson, Ursula and Elise Burkard, Mary, Catherine and John O'Sullivan, Emily and Trudy Nelson.

Additional patronesses include Mrs. Joseph R. Ely, Mrs. Myra William J. Davidson, Mrs. George H. Timmins, Mrs. L. R. Bankart, Mrs. Frederick L. Good, Mrs. Francis V. Crane, Mrs. Ralph N. Burkard, Mrs. John R. Sanborn, Mrs. Willard H. Stevens, Mrs. Colyar P. Dodson, Mrs. Herbert N. Odell, Mrs. Harold A. Rose, Mrs. William G. Regan, Mrs. F. H. L. Ryder, Mrs. Otho L. Schofield, Mrs. David B. Stearns.

Boxholders

With boxes all sold, there are only Mr. and Mrs. Calvin B. Farnsworth, Mrs. Arthur T. Nelson, Mrs. Alma Dixon and Mr. William B. Coburn to add to the boxholders.

William J. Davidson entered Newsy, Benita and Buck Jones; Miss Jeanne Daniels, The Texas and Light o'Love; Dr. Arthur R. Kimpton, Raylight and Launcelot; Mrs. Florence P. Dibble, Flowering Gold, Morning Glow, Blaze of Glory, Golden Twilight, Desert Rose, Templemore and Rushwind; Helen and William Danforth, Jr., Rolling Over, Lois Hamlin, Gold Step, Fleetwind and Patchen; Mrs. Cutler B. Downer, Dusty; Mr. and Mrs. Harold R. Sawyer, Jane Arden and Bartlett Major Abbott Peterson, Chippendale and Dark Ivy; Miss Helen Balfour, Joan, Silver Jean, Inventive, Chestnut Charm and Sutherland's Choice; Dr. W. L. Orcutt, Urbana; John and Carolyn Elliott, Silver Queen and Silver Foam; Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Ames Johnson, Silver Leaf, Rita Lee, Sauce Box and All Alone; Mr. and Mrs. John C. Hopewell, Butterball and Singletary Boy.

$100,000 Art Ruined by Ottawa Flames

Ottawa, Jan. 3—Paintings valued at $100,000 were burned in a fire that destroyed the home of John Gleeson.

Gleeson and his family of six were rescued from a balcony on which they had taken refuge when flames cut off their escape down a stairway.

Beginning Jan. 4, 1934
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Our grand business is not to see what lies dimly at a distance, but to do what lies clearly at hand.—Carlyle.

This Is Life
—By Robert E. Rogers—

AMID THE extraordinary gymnastics of self congratulation indulged in on Sunday and Monday by editorial writers, radio announcers, the reverend clergy, and, to tell the truth, by nearly all of us privates in the ranks, one hears an occasional still, small voice warning us that just because we can now write 1934 instead of 1933 on our calendars is no reason to assume that our national address has overnight become the Utopian States of America or that the Millenium has crept on us unawares and taken up its abode for a thousand years of prosperity.

The tumult of complacent hosannahs raised ever since Father Time booted poor old 1933 out the back door into oblivion even outdoes in volume and enthusiasm those which were raised on March 4 last, when Mr. Roosevelt took the oath of office and closed the banks. It reminds one curiously of George Root's old Negro spiritual of Civil War time:

"The good time's coming,
It's almost here,
'Twas long, long, long in the way!
So run and tell Eliza to hurry up Pomp
To meet us at the gum tree down by the swamp
To wake Nicodemus today."

* * *

Old Ingrained Habit

FOR NICODEMUS you may read the stock exchange, the bond market, the steel rail or car loading statistics, or any allegorical surrogate you will. The general effect is of making whoopee because a new era is at hand, because the world which was dark on Dec. 30, 1933, suddenly becomes bathed in sunshine on Jan. 1, 1934. An old and ingrained habit of the human race, but one, nevertheless, more emotional and less reasonable than need be.

"Amid the joyous troop who give in to the charivari, comes now and then a sad-eyed boy whose eyes lack the requisite refractions to clothe the show in due glory and who is afflicted with a tendency to trace home the glittering miscellany to one root. Science is a search after identity . . ."

The above was written by Mr. Ralph Waldo Emerson of Concord in an essay called "Illusions," composed probably the morning after New Year's Eve. But on returning to my desk after a brief vacation I found on it a pamphlet of modern prose which seemed to be what Emerson required and to offer an antidote to the recent and regrettable hallelujahs.

It is published in a little monthly leaflet of economic theory and business forecasting by Messrs. Simonds and Thompson of the Simonds Saw Company of Pittsburg. The little sheet's chief claim to fame is that its record includes "definite and clear forecasts, without hedging, of the following major swings in business activity and security prices: the decline of 1921—the 1921 revival—the decline of 1924—the collapse of the Florida real estate boom in 1925—the decline of 1927—the revival of 1928 and 1929—the turn-down in 1929—the revival in 1930—the abandonment by the United States of the gold standard—the inflation following Roosevelt's inauguration—the 1933 rise in commodities prices, business activity and security prices, the warning in June, 1933, of violent swings in commodity and stock prices, and warning in September, 1933, of decline for the remainder of the year."

* * *

'Like a Flea"

THIS WOULD SEEM to show that old Cassandra Simonds and partner have been at long job of predicting some little time and with reasonable success. They do not, so far as I can learn, get anything out of it except the subscription price. Their dread forebodings seem purely disinterested and scientific. Like Dickens' Fat Boy, they "wants to make your flesh creep."

What Cassandra and company say for the happy new year is as follows: That each of the three majors of the 20th century, ending almost exactly 50 years apart, in 1815, 1865 and 1918, were followed by not one depression but two. For instance, after the Civil War a severe depression of 1873-79 was followed by an upturn and a second depression of 1890-1900, which was relieved at last and followed by prosperity only as a result of marked increase in gold production in the late nineties.

The moral is contained in the following paragraph:

"The American mind is like a flea—it always on the jump and it can leap many inches in time. We are thinking now particularly of the speculative mind, the mind of the business man and investor who look ahead, as well as that of the professional speculator. Such a mind is impatient. It cannot wait and refuses to realize and reckon on the fact that the greater the interval, the bigger the disturbing factor, the longer before its forming force is at maximum and the longer before it becomes so weak that it is safe to overlook in estimates of the future. We almost never allow time for this economic lag. Economic dawn are like the milk of human kindness. They grind slowly but exceeding fine. Make adequate allowances for lag and your forecast will be 100 per cent better."

* * *

Will Repeat Fool Tricks

BY WHICH Cassandra means that we are not yet out of the woods. We shall see, says Cassandra, unusually good times from 1934 to 1937, so good that the American business man will forget caution and probably repeat all the fool tricks of 1925-29, just as business men did in 1843 to 1893. So that by 1940, or thereabouts, we shall all be ripe for the Fool Killer again, and he will not fail us. Thus Cassandra. Something in her remarks so coincides with my own estimate of human nature that I cannot resist helping spread on the record to add to the seasonal error which is so thick around us.

Of course, you will say, Cassandra mutually got it in the neck. But, I answer, so did the folks who always gave her the bird. Anyway, I do not entirely approve of making the New Year's Day text as beautiful but now outmoded aria, "Who's afraid of the big, bad Wolf?"

History at Glance
—By Will Cuppy—

Cheops.

CHEOPS or Khufu (or Hwfw) was the first Egyptian Pharaoh who did really big things. He wanted to own the biggest pyramid in the world, so he built the Great Pyramid of Gizeh about 3050 B. C. Then he felt better.

Cheops or Khufu had delusions of grandeur and he got away with it.

The Great Pyramid is very wonderful, if you care for pyramids. It contains 2,300,000 blocks of nummulitic limestone weighing 5,750,000 tons and it is 451 feet high. It is rather disappointing to look at.

People who specialize in Ancient Egyptians are called Egyptologists. They have never been able to find out why the pyramids do not fall down. The reason is that if you pile up a lot of stones in a heap they will stay there. Why wouldn't they?

Of course Cheops or Khufu did not carry stones himself. He was a genius, so he made other people do all the hard work. He discovered that if you tell people to do something they will most likely do it. Nobody knows why this is.

The Great Pyramid was finished in 20 years by 100,000 fellahin or common people, who ate radishes, onions, garlic and leeks and lived in mud huts with no ventilation. This developed their characters and kept them from doing other things even more foolish. Egyptologists say that the fellahin simply loved piling up stones. Egyptologists talk through their hats.

King Khafra or Chephren (or Souphis II) built the Second Pyramid of Gizeh. He also built the Great Sphinx, although some say he didn't. King Menkaura or Farmer George built the Third Pyramid, and then everybody got very bored with pyramids and took up checkers.

* * *

THE Ancient Egyptians were the first nation to become truly civilized. The earlier ones beat their wives with sobacks of rough quarter-staves, but later on they used exquisitely wrought axes of porphyry.

They were stingy and cowardly, too. They would keep the neighbors awake playing lutes, flutes, reed-pipes, harps, trumpets, drums, cymbals and rattles made of wire and old pieces of copper. During all this they would clap their hands, stamp on the floor and yell. Then someone would go out for more beer.

Some of the Egyptians were brighter than others. They invented mosquito netting, taxes, astrology and a calendar that wouldn't work, so that New Year's Day finally fell on the Fourth of July. They believed that the sun went sailing around Egypt all day on a boat and that a pig ate the moon every two weeks. This was called the wisdom of the ancients.

Naturally, such people would wish to record their ideas, so that others could make the same mistakes. So they invented hieroglyphics or pictures with writing consisting of owls, canaries, garter snakes and the insides of alarm clocks.

Thus there grew up a class of people who wrote hieroglyphics all the time and couldn't be stopped. They would set down their thoughts on long rolls of papyrus until they ran out of thoughts, and then they would go right on. This was very difficult at first, but now anybody can do it.

P. S.—Can I help it if Cheops or Khufu never did anything much? All he was good for was pyramids.

The Still Small Voice
—By Richard Le Gallienne—

EVERYONE is agreed that world conditions at present are very distressing and perplexing, and everyone is suffering from them; but more disquieting to some of us is the way in which the world is taking them. Not merely the methods employed to combat them, the desperate remedies of statesmen and financiers, but the brutal and cynical spirit which they seem to have let loose in mankind at large.

"The ape and tiger" in human nature, which we had fondly believed was surely, if slowly, dying, seems to have escaped from its precarious cage of civilization and is to be heard snarling and gnashing everywhere with startling ferocity. The world seems to have lost patience with its problems, and fallen into a wild rage at a moment when it is all important for it to keep its temper Like a mad person, it seems bent on slashing and tearing itself, and running amok in orgies of reaction.

Civilization has failed, it seems to say, so let us try barbarism once more. Violent short cuts are everywhere advocated, and brute force shall storm a way out, whatever hard-won gains of human justice and freedom are trampled under foot, at whatever sacrifice of peaceful lives and quiet happiness. What we have called "Christian ideals" are openly mocked at, and the sinister and brutal gospels of Machiavelli and Nietzsche are unblushingly preached. Such notions as the "brotherhood of man," and a friendship between nations founded on those human feelings which all nations have in common, are something like laughing stocks.

* * *

Fashion of Thought

AN American clergyman in a Paris pulpit, the other day, declared that we had had too much "pacifism"—a statement all the more significant because I believe he was following the prevailing fashion of thought, rather than honestly speaking his own mind, or that of "the Master" whose servant he is paid to be.

"Men who are sick of peace," or something like it, was the title of a new French book I saw on a stall the other day. War as the great shaper of mankind is the diabolic doctrine which is once more daring to raise its head As if all our present troubles, all our widespread sickness of mind, have not come of that war which, God help us, we said was a war to end war.

In vain some men who know what war is, and realize what a new war will be, with all those up-to-date Satanic engines and methods which strange non-human savants in quiet laboratories have been damnably perfecting—in vain such men picture what an aeroplane attack of a great city will be.

Has the world entirely lost its imagination, or have men and women grown callous to human suffering, even their own, that they can calmly contemplate the decimation of the city in which they live under conditions so appalling that Tilly's historic sack of Magdeburg and Cromwell's sack of Drogheda will seem humane beside it? Let the reader get some history book and read the details of those two outrages at which mankind still shudders, or the work of a Catholic general, and the other that of a Protestant "warrior-saint."

Cromwell's pious satisfaction at the thorough murder job he did in Ireland can be read in his own words in his dispatches to Parliament. "It has pleased God to bless our endeavors," he writes; "I believe we put to the sword the whole number of the defendants. I do not think thirty of the whole number escaped with their lives." This was Cromwell's way of "settling" Ireland, and the results of the settlement can still be read in today's paper. And Cromwell's "success" in Ireland may be taken as the measure of all such attempts of fanatical world reformers to remould the world nearer their heart's desire with fire and sword.

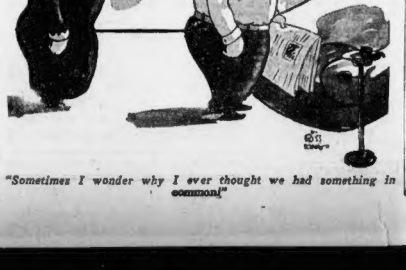
* * *

Keep the Faith

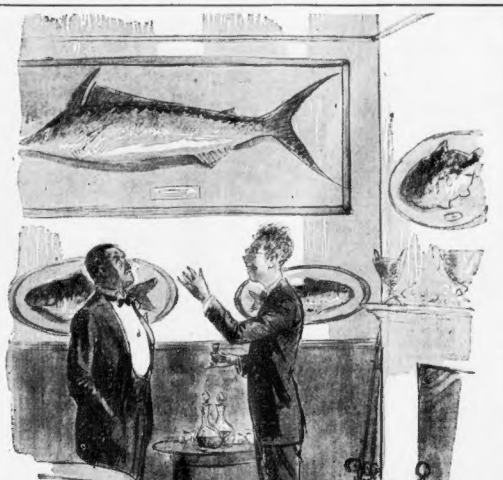
SUCH "strong" methods as are once more being advocated are not really strong. They are weak and ineffective, the methods of brutal impatience that will end in pains and the time to understand the problems they make still worse. Such violent short-cuts only lead to confusion, and mankind must waste its precious energies in building again what they have destroyed.

In the end the still small voice of human reason (after alas! what agonies of martyrdom that we may once more have to face) will make itself heard, after the wind and the earthquake and the fire have done their worst.

Yes! Let us not lose our faith or our courage. "The still small voice" is hushed for a moment—but for a moment only.



"Sometimes I wonder why I ever thought we had something in common!"



"I love fishing, too! Isn't it exciting when the bobber begins to go up and down?"

A Number of Things
—By Charles Hanson Towne—

SOME friends of mine recently motored from New York to the Coast; and they told me that they were struck most with the vast spaces of our country wholly uninhabited. Acres and acres, leagues and leagues stretched away, and the prairies looked like a desolate gray sea. Yet here people could have settled in comparative comfort and ease, and made their living from the soil. Why did they hive in cities like swarms of bees, when this opulent earth offered such undreamed-of advantages?

Once in a while a little village would come into view; but it was a shoddy affair—only a hamlet with a single street which looked like a cow-path. The dwellers in such a community looked forlorn and old before their time. This instinct to huddle together in small groups is as old as man himself. As I write, I look out on a row of red-brick dwellings in my great city. I have lived in this same neighborhood for nine years, yet I do not not know a single person in these near-by houses, which all but reach out and touch mine. I see people come and go, but I do not know their names. I never shall, nor they mine. We lead distinct and separate lives, yet sometimes, when a crepe is hung on a door, one longs to go in and say some word of consolation; but it cannot be done. We have been nothing to one another all these years—why should one intrude now in the presence of individual grief? Cities are sorry affairs at best; yet cities persist, grow greater day by day, achieve a magnificence that is cold and heartless, even brutal, until one becomes confused at the rapid strides they make—toward what?

* * *

IT is the same in all countries. Unoccupied territory is not peculiar to America. I remember once motoring through Spain, and coming upon vast areas where no habitation could be seen. Beautiful country it was, and the main highway we had taken was empty because during Alfonso's time he had caused it to be built, enthusiastic motorist that he was. Villages could have arisen all along the way, and flourished. Farms could have been made profitable; yet here was only waste and silence.

We paused one afternoon on a hillock to eat our lunch, and I thought that here I should like to live forever, under this blazing sun, surrounded by this verdure, this serenity, this blissful content. But soon the mood passed. We pressed on to see cathedrals and spires and glowing streets, with soldiers in every conceivable uniform, and nuns and monks and courtesans and children moving in an endless procession down the thoroughfares.

* * *

ONE does not have to go to the Far West to see lonely districts. In our own New England such provinces are easily discovered within an hour's journey from the largest cities. Abandoned farms await some lucky purchaser. Trees cry out to shelter men, and when May comes the orchards are draped in their white glory, blushing when some lonely motorist comes upon their beauty. Farther along there will be a manufacturing town of unbelievable dinginess and squalor, and one wonders how mortals can prefer to live in such surroundings when the whole countryside could be theirs, if they but had the will to seek its loveliness. "Where every prospect pleases, and only Man is vile."

* * *

YET more and more the wise are leaving the agate pavements—leaving them all the year round. Cities will come, in time, to be only marts of trade. The dust of their streets will be shaken from our feet, and if more than hyacinths is needed to feed the soul—as it surely is—men will return to cities only to obtain what is necessary. Thoreau proved that a half-acre is enough for any mortal's needs. Now, long after his salutary lesson, we are discovering the truth of all he wrote and lived.

Of course there will be many who will continue to love crowds and confusion. These will keep the cities in existence. And these are the ones who prefer the promises of many mansions in the next world. For myself, I find it more encouraging to think of the promises of green pastures beside still waters.

How Old Is Ann?
By Gelett Burgess

IN the endeavor to misunderstand women, men pass their most delightful moments. But one shouldn't exaggerate this any more than any other pleasure. It's more fun, of course, to regard woman as a mystery, but every intelligent man knows that she is the simplest of creatures. She is actuated by the most primitive impulses.

This isn't merely personal opinion. One of the most beautiful as well as the wisest and wittiest of English gentlewomen of an earlier generation, Lady Colin Campbell, once said to me:

"There is but one impelling cause for every single thing a woman does, from manicuring to murder—and that cause is vanity."

And that's why the question of age is of such vital import to women. Their age is their capital, and it diminishes every day. All the creams and chin straps and hormones, all the beauty parlors and face-lifters in the world cannot prevent it.

* * *

FOR women, youth is almost the equivalent of beauty. I don't mean college professors, female doctors, women policemen, or hopelessly unattractive spinsters—though you'd be surprised. I speak of women who desire men. Who are pretty, or consider themselves so. And that goes for 95 per cent of womankind. They think that if you're young you're pretty, or pretty near as good.

So why blame women for lying about their ages? But because they do lie about it, to vast hordes of women it is temperamentally impossible to admit that any woman on earth is less than 25 years old. I mean to women who have begun to count their proposals, fearing that each bean is their last, and are thinking in a serious way of starting a tea room. Though they keep right on using the term "of our age" even if talking to a high school girl, they will believe no other woman on oath. The subject of age gets them friskier than catnip.

One of man's most fecund diversions, therefore, is in provoking this sensitive reflex. You know the way you get venom from a snake? Tease it. All you have to do, then, to get Milady's goat, is to state that some friend of hers is only 33 or 27. Forthwith there ensues an exhibition of mental arithmetic such as no lightning calculator would ever dare attempt—a juggling of facts and fancies, dates and biographical statistics, school, college, babies, finishing with the triumphant proof that the hussy, why, she must be 60 anyway, if she's a day!

* * *

THAT'S why passports are such cruel things. Many a woman has refused to go abroad rather than produce a birth certificate. Many more lie about it gladly before a notary public. To subtract a few years isn't perjury, it's only self defense.

And that's why, once that awful ordeal of passing the Customs House is over, with people looking over your shoulder at your passport, that compromising document is hidden away from friends and chauffeurs, and women are delighted to get those lovely identity cards from the police. You don't have to swear to your age, or anything. You can put down 26 or anything. And you do, you dear, you bet you do! And nobody cares. I'd be willing to bet a small fortune that the identity cards of American women in France aren't more than 10 per cent accurate with respect to age.

And as you have to fill out, too, those yellow questionnaires at every hotel you stop at, and within half an hour every clerk, porter and chambermaid in the place has had a look at it and believes you're only 26, who the French firmly believe that American women are all not only rich, but remarkably preserved. They think it's the wonderful American climate does it.

* * *

ONCE, in Paris, looking out of my window, it was St. Catherine's day, when all unmarried girls of 25 celebrate that bleak maturity. I suppose in any major world woman is four years. I walking, too, along the boulevard, in groups of three or four.

In those days no other city but Paris in all the world I wondered where women over 25 were hiding in being, and in advertising it to everybody that they are even of that tender age, 25 years old?

Well, perhaps women are mysteries, after all!

Vagabondia
—By Bruno Lessing—

ROME—An intermezzo. John Brogan bobbed up in Rome. He's the demon salesman of the King Features Syndicate and the International News Service and a lot of other organizations that distribute the variegated products of the Hearst newspapers throughout the world. John has acquired the international complex, because his job is to sell all those products in foreign countries. He is young and enthusiastic and, while I'm a bit of a dawdler over the map myself, he took my breath away.

He just dropped into the Eternal City and has engagements with several newspaper proprietors. Day before yesterday he was in Budapest. A week ago he was in Amsterdam and Rotterdam. Day after tomorrow he has to fly to Milan, Turin and Venice. And from there he must sail, fly, swim or scate to Barcelona, Seville and Madrid, before returning to Paris and London. I asked him why he slighted Abyssinia and he asked, seriously, "Do you think I could do any business there?"

Well, it was a nice contact, particularly as he had later news than I of all my U. S. connections and gave me many a low-down. I couldn't help wondering, though, what effect it would have upon the future development of the world if every young man could go through John Brogan's routine of daily life.

* * *

Do We Understand?

IT'S rather an interesting subject for speculation. I'm in favor of America for Americans, England for the English and Italy for the Italians. At the same time I think that the native of any one of those countries who has not a clear understanding of the natives of the others is not competent to form an intelligent opinion of world affairs. And I cannot see how anyone who does not understand world affairs can be a valuable asset to his own country.

World affairs, *mes amis*, are not fairly and completely portrayed, day by day, by newspaper reports of what statesmen and politicians are doing or saying. There is a much stronger and more potent current flowing on all the time. The current of human life and human thought and human feeling. And the trend of that current, I am sure, is better visioned by those who know something of all the countries that make up this world of ours. Pride goeth before a fall. One must never forget that the great Roman Empire was built up

As a matter of *fact*, everything busts up. That's the one safe bet of *life*. Every now and then the popular scientists regale us with prophecies as to when the whole blooming universe will bust up. Well, let 'em bust, say I, if it never interfers with nature's plans. But the thought just occurs that while this sphere of ours rotates on its axle it might not be a bad idea if we knew what all the rotating was about and who was rotating with us.

* * *

Who Can Do Wrong?

JUST received one of our newspapers and noticed a mean crack that the editor made at me. "Tomorrow Bruno Lessing arrives in Rome, where he will undoubtedly not do as the Romans do." Editor: I'm sticking my tongue out at you. Can't you get that way? I'm doing exactly as the Romans do, I've given up cocktails and am drinking Chianto for an aperitif. I give 4c tips instead of a quarter. When the plumber says he will repair a pipe tomorrow I, like a true Roman, do not expect him to show up for a week. I've got the Fascist salute down pat. When I beg the cook to make spaghetti, I sit down with Roman fortitude to the lean soup which she gives me. I'm doing my best to do as the Romans do. And I get that slam. No prophet was ever honored in his own country.

* * *

ALL settled in an apartment. Mrs. took the one I wanted. I think women are wonderful. (Yes, I know. Please address all letters saying that a man just thinks women are wonderful when they don't do it with his wishes, care of the Abyssinian Ambassador, Bangkok Siam. I have asked him to look after my mail for me.)

* * *

Rome by Moonlight

ANYWAY, I've got Petey with me. Sleek and healthy after his sojourn at the sea. I take him out every evening to the Forum of Augustus, across the street. He goes coo-coo and his tail wags as incessantly that I suspect he is archaeologically inclined. I wish I could read his thoughts. Anyway, when I get back he runs back to the apartment he always licks my face in gratitude. I am looking forward to taking him to the Coliseum some night when the moon is shining.

When the moon shines, *mes enfants*, Rome, viewed from a height, is the most beautiful, most inspiring and most inspiring city in the world. I have seen most of its cities by moonlight—sometimes at 5 a. m., on my way home. But none other ever aroused the sensations or created the impressions that Rome does. It is a combination of what the eye sees, the heart feels and the mind remembers.

You behold the softened outlines of churches and palaces and the ruins of ancient temples. You sense the fact that the people who lived here—aye, thirty centuries ago—were real people, just like us. You feel even in the morose of you loses a sense of the great current of life that, even today, sweeps us along. The dome of St. Peter's, all a-silver, whispers to you the story of the fabric of the Roman Catholic Church which is alive, after all those centuries. The shadowy outlines of the Quirinal and all the stately palaces murmur to you the story of man's strife for lordship over his fellow-man. An endless story. The glare of electric lights illuming a bustling, modern city—which not even the moon's rays can dim—tells you that the whole story is being continued.

* * *

Tomorrow:

FRANK SULLIVAN presents Miss Frothingham, who had a brief but brilliant theatrical career this season.

Charles Hanson Towne discusses a lost art

Bruno Lessing tells about a block in Rome.

J. P. McEvoy returns to the subject of parsley.

GETTING READY FOR SPRING PERMANENT: CRUISE CLOTHES AS ACTUALLY WORN

Wave That Shimmers Like Silk Yours If Hair Is Vigorous at Start

By Therese Deschamps

THE MINUTE you begin putting aside part of your beauty budget money for a permanent, it's time to begin getting your hair into the best possible condition for the new wave. You're apt to be disappointed with the results if you don't.

Did your last permanent leave your hair dry and lifeless looking? Are the ends noticeably split? Perhaps your scalp is too dry.

It's a wise idea to consult the hairdresser who will give you the permanent and have your hair examined well in advance of the big day. If your hair and scalp are too dry you may need a few hot oil shampoos before your new wave.

A series of these treatments will do wonders for your crowning glory and will help to restore its former glossy attractive appearance. It's pleasant to have this done for you and you can get hot oils at your pet hairdressers. Or they can be taken at home quite easily if you prefer. They may be indulged in as often as once a week.

* * *

As I've told you before . . . but it's so important it will bear repetition . . . daily brushing and light scalp massage with a good tonic. You . practiced, will do more to improve the condition of dry hair and scalps.

Are the ends of your hair split? It's a good idea to have them clipped off about half an inch above the splits. Several years ago the popular treatment for split hair was to "singe" off the ends, but clipping is far easier to do, and serves the same purpose.

Women once had the odd belief that split hair "bled" to death unless it was singed . . . that the precious oil seeped out drop by drop. There's nothing to this error. Hair can't and doesn't "bleed."

* * *

If hair indicates that the hair and scalp are extremely dry. This condition must be cleared up before you can expect to have glossy lovely hair. It may be caused by neglect, by using too hot an iron on the hair, or by applying too much a shampoo liquid, and not rinsing off every trace of soap after a home shampoo.

Lovely, lustrous hair is every woman's birth-right. It's especially necessary this year, when so much attention is being focused on the coiffure.

* * *

If your scalp and hair are dry, your hair is split or dull and lifeless-looking, I'll be glad to send you my leaflet on hot oil shampoos. I don't forget to enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope with your request. Address your letter to Therese Deschamps, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop Sq., Boston.

Beauty Questions

Shampoos

Question: Will you please tell me the name of a good, inexpensive liquid shampoo?—Mrs. E. K., Malden.

Answer: I am sorry, but I cannot mention trade names in this column. However, there are so many excellent liquid shampoos on the market that you should have no difficulty finding one suited to your hair. Only a mild, bland preparation should be used on dry hair. A slightly stronger shampoo may be used safely on oily hair.

* * *

Waves

Question: Is it better to wait a few days after a shampoo before having a finger wave? Should hair be worn back from the forehead?—Mrs. H. J. C., St. Johnsbury, Vt.

Answer: No, it shouldn't be necessary to wait several days after having your hair shampooed before having it waved. Be sure your hair is thoroughly dry before combing out the waves, and they will stay in longer.

Fashionable coiffures this year are featuring off-the-face lines, but don't go in for this fashion unless it is becoming.

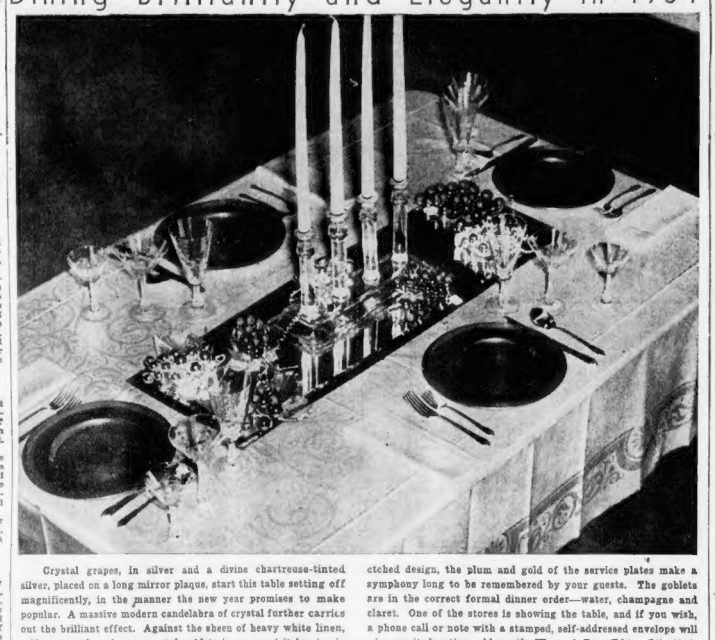
* * *

Glossy Hair

Question: How can I make my hair glossy?—Mrs. D. A., Newton.

Answer: Hot oil shampoos, brushing and light scalp massage with the fingertips are all good for dry hair. Applying a bit of brilliantine also will help to make your hair glossy.

Dining Brilliantly and Elegantly in 1934



Crystal grapes, in silver and a divine chartreuse-tinted silver, placed on a long mirror plaque, start this table setting off magnificently, in the manner the new year promises to make popular. A massive modern candelabra of crystal further carries out the brilliant effect. Against the sheen of heavy white linen, self-patterned, and new crystal goblets in an exquisitely simple etched design, the plum and gold of the service plates make a symphony long to be remembered by your guests. The goblets are in the correct formal dinner order—water, champagne and claret. One of the stores is showing the table, and if you wish, a phone call or note with a stamped, self-addressed envelope will give you its location, address the Woman's Page Editor, Lib. 4000.

Eagle Eye on Passengers of Great Liner Finds It Is Go-as-You-Please

(Authentic last-minute fashions from New York—the style center of America)

By Victoria Gaines

IT'S A WISE frock that can find its way from Fifth Avenue to Palm Beach.

Which is just another way of saying that cruise clothes that may start a heat wave in northern shop windows may leave them cold in southern waters. That cute cruise outfit that some smoothie saleswoman whispers persuasively is the latest thing for southern wear, modom," may not be at all the type of thing you'll see strolling down the southern beaches or boardwalk.

DOWN TO THE SEA

So that a last round-up of cruise clothes taken by actual cruise-aders may prove more helpful to the prospective voyager, than columns on columns about the cruise clothes displayed on the papier mache boat-deck of Ye Little Cruise Shoppe. So down to the sea in ships we went, to witness the same departing friends and fashions, on one of the recent holiday cruises that are so popular. Pity the poor fashion reporter on a night like that! When we saw the majestic Monarch of Bermuda, the luxurious Roma and the snow-white Mauretania steaming out of the harbor, leaving us disconsolately on shore, we were strongly tempted to stow away and send in this column by radio!

To begin at the beginning with the going-away costume itself—a problem that has probably caused more furrowed brows than any other. You can save yourself considerable heartache and headache if you come down to the boat in whatever you happen to be wearing at the time —which is just what most of your fellow-passengers will do anyway.

FUR COATS FIRST DAY

Cruise clothes are very catholic about their get-away. If your boat sails at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, wear the little wool frock and fur coat in which you've been doing your last-minute shopping; if it's a sidewalk sailing, come down in the evening ensemble you were wearing at that bon voyage party. Lots of girls like sports clothes to start off a cruise —bright wool frocks under sports fur coats. Some of the smartest outfits seen on board were a blue wool frock and hat under a gray kidskin coat (we counted six of these kid coats at one sailing alone!), a gray wool suit with a gray fox collar and wine-red blouse, worn with a gray felt Tyrolean hat, and a leopard-trimmed coat of yellow tweed with a yellow wool frock and a yellow suede beret.

FIND A FOIL

The typical cruise wardrobe, as worn on B and C decks as well as A deck, includes such good old stand-bys as a lightweight light-colored tweed coat, a knitted jacket dress with a scarf collar, a short-sleeve sports frock in white or light silk crepe, a crepe evening frock and velvet evening wrap. And of course, a bathing suit with shorts or slacks to go with it. Plenty of berets, scarfs and sweaters to go with your other costumes, will see you through nicely. But even if you should meet the love of your life the second day out, don't worry about the first impression your clothes will make. You can always count on having a portly cowager from Keokuk on board with her uche daughter, who will be sure to be worse dressed than you ever imagined any human being could be.

Sympathy and Understanding Are Keynote in Unusual Case

By MRS. BEECKMAN

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

I would like to know if it would be proper to send a bouquet of flowers, with a card, to a mother whose son committed suicide last year? We would like to send her something on that date, or in some way express our sympathy.

The son happens to have been my husband's employer's son, although he was just like a brother to us. He was really one of the family. We don't like to do anything that would look like a "teacher's pet" act, yet he meant so much to us, we know it would make his mother happy if we would remember him in some way.

He was cremated so we cannot very well take any flowers to his grave.

Please do, I urge you, carry out your sweet and thoughtful plan. There cannot possibly be any misinterpretation of any thought so generously conceived, and of course this mother will be deeply touched by your goodness and by your wish to bring comfort by your friendliness, and by your kind remembering.

Instead of sending a card with your flowers, I do wish that you would consider writing her a letter of understanding and comfort. Your letter to me was so especiuy gracious that I am sure that this letter to this sorrowing mother would be a priceless spiritual treasure to her. It needn't be a long letter . . . just a few sentences of sincere expression of your thought of her and of your devotion to the memory of her son, who was such a dear friend to you and your husband.

Daily Suggestion for Self-Improvement

If you have been unintentionally rude to someone, do not fail to apologize graciously as soon as possible.

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST
Sliced Bananas
Grape Nuts
Toast Butter
Marmalade
Coffee Milk

LUNCH
Creamed Dried Beef
Fried Potato Cakes
Bread and Butter
Baked Apples
Cocoa

DINNER
Pork in Gravy
Boiled Rice Buttered Carrots
Rolls and Butter
Fruit Salad French Dressing
Cheese Crackers
Coffee

Apples in New Guises

By MARTHA LEE

From Martha Lee's Wednesday Morning Broadcast Over Station WAAB

GIVEN A CERTAIN amount of imagination, a nice sense of smell and taste, a flare for experimenting and usually you have the kind of a cook husbands write home about and children praise.

Take apples, for instance. They are of excellent quality now, and it is possible to serve them in several new and delicious ways so that a baked apple becomes a joy and delight.

Have you ever stuffed apples with peanut butter and crumbled ginger snaps? Try that on your family if you want them to smack their lips and grin their appreciation.

PEANUT BUTTER STUFFED BAKED APPLES

6 cooking apples
1 cup crumbled ginger snaps
¼ cup peanut butter
½ cup sugar
½ cup water

Wash and core apples and place in baking pan. Crumble crackers and mix with peanut butter. Stuff centers of apples with this mixture. Boil sugar and water together for 3 minutes and pour over apples. Cover and bake until tender. Uncover and brown. 6 portions.

CHILLED BAKED APPLES WITH GINGER HARD SAUCE
6 apples
1-3 cup butter
1 cup powdered sugar
1 tsp. vanilla
1 tsp. hot water
1 cup finely crumbled ginger snaps

Bake apples and chill. Meanwhile cream butter and sugar. Add vanilla and hot water and beat until light and fluffy. Fold in crumbled ginger snaps. Serve on apples. 6 portions.

ORANGE GINGER APPLES
6 tart apples
½ cup orange marmalade
1½ cups crumbled ginger snaps.
2 tbsps. butter
½ cup hot water

Peel and core apples and place in a baking dish. Fill centers with orange marmalade, cover with crumbled ginger snaps, dot with butter and pour water over all. Cover and bake in a hot oven (425 deg. F.) until apples are tender. Uncover and brown. 6 portions.

The Marry-Go-Round

By HELEN ROWLAND

Nothing makes a woman feel so middle-aged, as to be able to remember when a man used to wait until he caught her under the mistletoe before he dared to kiss her.

Helen Rowland

A man must be awful lacking in conceit and understanding, if he imagines that a box of orchids and five pounds of candy can take his place in a girl's life on Christmas day.

* * *

The sophisticated say that the real "Christmas Spirit" died when we moderns lost the power to be SURPRISED. But, for some of us, the night before Christmas will always be a night of mystery and magic, when we see with the eyes of childhood—and almost anything wonderful may happen!

* * *

Somehow, a woman always hates to take down a Christmas tree or to give up a love-affair, until it actually begins to fall to pieces. But a man, being wiser, doesn't care to wait for the lights to burn out or the glitter to vanish.

* * *

In the gay nineties, no "perfect lady" wore lace ruffles or her undies. But you can no longer judge a woman's morals or social standing by the things that hang on the wash-line.

* * *

Most lawyers appear to be doing a brisk business, these days, soldering up broken hearts with gold and silver. Is there no NRA code for the Breach-of promise business?

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Delicious Coffee

Everybody should be able to make a delicious cup of coffee. There are several methods of preparing coffee—choose your method and then follow the general rules for making coffee.

Drip coffee requires the coffee finely ground. Preheat the drip coffee-pot by filling with boiling water. Pour this off and then fill the coffee compartment with the fine coffee. Add freshly boiling water and allow to drip through.

* * *

Percolated coffee is such a cheerful way to make coffee. It requires coffee steel cut and medium ground. Place coffee in proper compartment and pour freshly boiling water in the bottom of the percolator. Percolate seven minutes, beginning to count when the liquid shows color. Remove the grounds as they absorb flavor and aroma.

Reason to Rave

If you have never known the thrill of having your family rave about the food you serve them, please don't delay another minute to enroll in the winter class of the Martha Lee School of Practical Cookery. We will show you how to create truly wonderful meals easily and well.

There is no charge for admission to these classes held in the comfortable auditorium of the Boston American. We would like to have you enroll for the series, however, and earn a diploma. Classes start Tuesday, Jan. 9, at 6:30, and Wednesday, Jan. 10, at 2 p. m.

Advertisement

Stubborn Coughs Ended by Recipe, Mixed at Home

Big Saving! No Cooking! So Easy!

Here is the famous old recipe which millions of housewives have found to be the most dependable means of breaking up stubborn coughs. It takes but a moment to prepare, and costs very little, but it positively has no equal for quick, lasting relief.

From any druggist, get 2½ ounces of Pinex. Pour this into a pint bottle and fill the bottle with granulated sugar syrup, made with 2 cups of sugar and one cup of water, stirred a few moments until dissolved. Or, corn syrup could—it's so easy! Thus you make a full pint of better remedy than you could buy ready-made, and you get four times as much for your money. It never spoils and children love its taste.

This simple mixture soothes and heals the inflamed throat membranes with surprising ease. It loosens the germ-laden phlegm and eases chest soreness in a way that is really astonishing.

Pinex is a highly concentrated compound of Norway Pine, the most reliable healing agent for severe coughs. It is guaranteed to give prompt relief or money refunded.

Swaggering Suede for Campus or Sport

By Annice Brink

WHEN PARIS ups and agrees with the rest of us that comfort and warmth are the chief and first requirements of la mode pour le sport, then we are all indeed happy. Nowithstanding Fatou's attempt to make us wear gaiters with our ski trous, we have gone on merrily tucking the ample-length legs into our square-toed Norwegian boots, rolling socks coyly around our ankles, all ready to take jumps, big or small, standing or landing in a heap.

* * *

If we ski locally, that is, not far from home, we lead a rather checkered existence—quite frequently it is, figuratively, a leap off the skis into the midst of tea cups. Forenoon might find us on skiis, late afternoon at a tea dance. And that is when we must make a gradual transition from long, heavy woolly undies to the silk nothings that go under a dance frock. For here is where we may take unto ourselves one of the vilest colds of the winter.

Immediately that we come in rosy, flushed with wind burn, the wisest course is to change into the regular underthings, a light woollen skirt and sweater, topping off with one of the new suede jackets that are softer than a whisper, and light as light. Then when the inevitable "cooled-off" period comes, there is no danger of a cold, and the change into still lighter dances things is gradual enough so there will be no after-effect chill.

→ Casual chevrits suede jacket, collarless, with pearl buttons. It is 'round town in shades pastel or jewel, ten of 'em, and we'll be glad to tell you where, if you send a stamped, self-addressed envelope, or phone LIB. 4000.

Pandora Tells You

DEAR PANDORA:

Is it always foolish for people whose ages vary greatly to marry? Here's my problem. I'm a girl of 25, but due to the fact that I have traveled very widely, and had many rare possibilities of my own I appear to be much older. You must admit that such a type of face does make a person seem less juvenile, but my family treats me just like a child. In fact it's very seldom that I am allowed to have any pleasures other than in their own company.

I am very much attracted to a man who is 18 years older than I, and I tell you the affair is not one-sided. He is married, but separated from his wife, and his family and mine are great friends.

Should I avoid seeing him, or what should I do?

UNDECIDED.

DEAR UNDECIDED:

It's not always unwise for people to marry who are of very great difference of age, but when you're so young it does make things quite a bit more difficult.

Do you realize that he's almost old enough to be your father, and that later in life he'll be expectantly reading the obituary columns while you want to make the rounds of the night clubs? Even with the wisdom you have acquired in your travels you can hardly place yourself in the category of a man of 33. Your interests are different, in conversation, in outlook and in the many things that go to make a happy couple.

I wouldn't avoid seeing him, but see him in a different light . . . not moonlight, but clear, calm daylight. And why pick a man whom one woman has found it impossible to get along with . . . a man with one strike already called . . . so to speak? I'd advise that you start travel on!

PANDORA.

Advertisement

LYDIA E. PINKHAM and Her Great Grandchildren

IF Lydia E. Pinkham were alive today she would be 115 years old. She was born in Lynn, Massachusetts in 1819, the year of Queen Victoria's birth. She was the mother of four sons and one daughter. Her descendants still continue to manufacture her Vegetable Compound and other medicines and the integrity of four generations is behind the products.

More than 700,000 American women have written in to say, "Your Vegetable Compound helps me." They take it before and after childbirth, at the Change, or whenever they feel weak, nervous and rundown. They give it to their daughters and they recommend it to their neighbors.

Any medicine which benefits so many other women must be good. Let it help you, too.

TABLETS, TOO! Many women like the convenience of Lydia E. Pinkham's Tablets. They relieve and prevent periodic pain and discomfort. Take them regularly and, if yours is not a surgical case, you can probably escape periodic upsets. New purse size package—50¢ at all drug stores.

PERSISTENT USE BRINGS PERMANENT RELIEF

Sold at good drug stores everywhere

NRA

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

98 OUT OF 100 WOMEN REPORT BENEFIT

CONGRESS SITS IN WHIRL OF ENTHUSIASM

Washington, Jan. 3 (INS)—Fa[illegible]ting gavels in both Senate and House promptly on the stroke of noon sent the 73d Congress away today on its first and probably its last regular session.

With a record of accomplishment already behing it in the special special session last spring that framed the recovery program, the session that began today has for its principal work tax revision and co-ordination of the various aspects of "The New Deal."

Crowded galleries in both Houses witnessed today's getaway under the anticipatory thrill of President Roosevelt's first personal appearance before a joint session. The presidential party came to the Capitol in half a dozen cars.

BREAKS OLD PRECEDENT

From time immemorial it has been the custom for Congress to convene and then send committees to the White House to formally apprise the executive that the national legislature is in session and ready to do business. The President greeted with a[illegible] pilgrimage, and accepted notice by telephone.

Formalities occupied the interim between the hours of convening and the delivery of the President's message. There were opening prayers, rolls were called, new members sworn in; and many because there were not many vacancies. All this to the accompaniment of much confusion and hubbub on the floors.

POSTMASTER FARLEY THERE

In the Senate, genial "Jim" Farley, postmaster-general, circulated about the floor shaking hands and indulging in much back-slapping.

The Senate's opening prayer caught a dozen senators outside the chamber, including the inimitable Huey "Kingfish" Long of Louisiana. As soon as the prayer was over, Huey came bustling in through the swinging doors, grinning widely and evidently in high spirits. He shook hands with everybody, including Farley, who has denied the Kingfish much patronage.

Huey even shook hands with Senator Robinson (D.) of Arkansas, with whom he has clashed spectacularly on many occasions.

The Senate remained in session only 19 minutes, which included time in formally announcing the deaths of Senators Dale (R.) of Vermont and Kendrick (D.) of Wyoming during the recess, and the resignation of Senator Bratton (D.) of New Mexico, who accepted a judicial appointment.

Four Senators took the oath, three of them freshmen—Gibson (R.) of Vermont, Hatch (D.) of New Mexico and Carey (D.) of Wyoming. Senator Byrd (D.) of Virginia was starting a new term.

Then the usual procedure was adopted to notify the President and the House that the Senate was in session.

COMMITTEE FOR $2 LIQUOR TAX

Washington, Jan. 3 (AP)—The House ways and means committee today formally approved the final draft of the half billion dollar liquor tax bill and its introduction in the House was in order.

The measure provides $2 a gallon tax on distilled spirits, $5 a barrel on beer and graduated rates on wines ranging from 10 to 40 cents a gallon.

The committee planned to meet in executive session later in the day after the bill was formally introduced in order to report it out and expedite bringing it up for House consideration this week.

A TOOTHLESS MOUTH! Embarrassing Appearance and Detriment to Health Avoid all this—

We have Something new in PLATES

Rubber Plate Alley Pin Tooth $6.50

SPECIAL LOWER PLATE $8.00

TWO PLATES Of Fine Dental VULCANITE Complete $18

OTHER PLATES $25-$50 set up to $125 Inquire at our office

REPAIR BROKEN DR $1.00

Extractions (Novocaine) $1.00
Extractions (Gas)... $2.00

UNITED DENTAL SYSTEM

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S. S. Nottle—Plate Technician, Inc.
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REMEMBER WE SPECIALIZE IN PLATES

'Little Flower' Fumes Under Woman's Defi

MAYOR LA GUARDIA

Mayor La Guardia of New York, whose first name, Fiorello, means "Little Flower" and whose vivid, forceful personality belies it, had his baptism of fire on his second day in his New York office. As a "woman scorned," Mrs. Juliet Pointz called him a "hulldozer and a bluff." She was demanding work for 200,000 unemployed women. He warned her that she would be "put out" if she continued her tactics. She replied, "that's a big bluff" and pointed an accusing finger at him. Doubting her personal desire to work, La Guardia ordered his aides to find a job for her. (International News Photos.)

BROWN IS MADE HOUSE WHIP

Rep. Harry D. Brown of Billerica was named Republican whip of the House today by Speaker Leverett Saltonstall. He succeeds Rep. Victor Jewett, whip for many years, who resigned from the Legislature after his election as Middlesex county commissioner.

La Guardia Mail in 3 Lots: Nuts, Thanks or Sorry

New York, Jan. 3—Leaving behind him a trail of panting secretaries, gasping stenographers, and breathless reporters, Mayor La Guardia did a full week's work in his first half hour in office.

Today on the top of the business day in the history of the mayor's office, Mayor La Guardia proposed a city dictatorship to solve the financial situation.

Orders, answers and questions poured out from the mayor in a stream, from the moment he arrived at City Hall.

For letters he has a formula. He just says one of these three words to his stenographers.

"NUTS!"
"THANKS!"
"REGRETS!"

The three stenographers know the code. "Nuts" takes care of the silly communications. "Regrets" mean the same thing, only phrased a little more politely. "Thanks" means just that. And no more.

OUT WITH PUSH BUTTONS

At his desk early, the mayor bumped his elbow on a razed battery of push buttons. He snapped out "Get them things off my desk."

He picked up a telephone. The cords of half a dozen were tangled in it.

"One's enough. I can't work with all that junk around."

Over the telephone he clung to the bouncing up and down until the operator answered.

"Get me Sanitation Commissioner Goodrich. The plaza outside here is filthy. The whole city is filthy."

LETTERS FLY

There was a pause. Three letters flew in three different directions to three different stenographers.

"NUTS!"
"THANKS!"
"REGRETS!"

Commissioner Goodrich is on the wire. The mayor says:

"Get the streets cleaned up. The town's filthy."

BANG!

The receiver is back on the hook. The letters have disappeared like yesterday's snow.

The mayor is up from his chair. He is looking around the office.

"Where's the waste basket! "GET ME ONE—A BIG ONE." "THAT'S GOING TO BE THE MOST IMPORTANT FILE AROUND CITY HALL."

The mayor put on his coat and hat.

He's too fast for an attendant who is there to wait on him.

Justice Frederic Kernochan is waiting to pay his respects. He pays them, trailing the mayor down City Hall steps.

Into the waiting automobile and uptown.

It is 9:45 a. m. and he has a call to make uptown.

ROOSEVELT HITS DODGERS

Continued From First Page

social structure capable of dealing with modern life is the joint task of the legislative, the judicial and the executive branches of the national government."

The President made no specific recommendations in his message, other than the general insistence that there be no turning backward along "new deal" road. Specific proposals for legislation will come along piecemeal as the congressional session advances. He preferred to keep this communication general and informative.

But he did observe that the issue is clearly drawn between the "old dealers" and the "new dealers."

"Now that we are definitely in the process of recovery," he said, "lines have been rightly drawn between those to whom this recovery means a return to old methods—and the number of these people is small—and those for whom recovery means a reform of many old methods, a permanent readjustment of many of our ways of thinking and therefore of many of our social and economic arrangements."

This was regarded as a distinct challenge to those leaders of the business and political world who have been sniping at phases of the recovery program and longing for "the good old days" when the national government touched but lightly if at all the life of the average citizen.

SCORES BANKERS, LEADERS

Probably the sharpest part of the message was where he spoke, and with feeling, about bankers and business leaders who have been revealed in Senate investigations to have been guilty of ethical malpractice. He named no names, but none of his hearers had any doubt as to whom he meant.

"We have been shocked," he said, "by notorious examples of injuries done our citizens by persons or groups of persons who have been living off their neighbors by the use of methods either unethical or criminal.

"Practices have been brought to light which have shocked those who have believed that we were in the past generation raising the ethical standards of business.

"They call for stringent preventive and regulatory measures.

"I am speaking of those individuals who have evaded the spirit and purpose of our tax laws, of those high officials of banks and corporations who have grown rich at the expense of their stockholders or the public, of those reckless speculators with their own or other people's money whose operations have injured the values of the farmers' crops and the savings of the poor."

The President dealt only briefly with foreign affairs.

"I cannot, unfortunately," he said, "present to you a picture of complete optimism regarding world affairs."

The Pan-American conference at Montevideo he pronounced "an outstanding success," but "in other parts of the world fear of immediate or future aggression" prevent any great progress in peace or trade agreements. This has been accompanied, he said, by spending of vast sums for upbuilding of

HINTS AT NEW PLAN

He promised to report later to Congress on the whole question of the debts, but gave no inking of what he will propose be done about them.

In general, Mr. Roosevelt envisioned the "new deal" as a permanent institution, although he suggested changes and modifications may be necessary from time to time. On this point he said:

"Though the machinery, hurriedly devised, may need readjustment from time to time, nevertheless I think you will agree with me that we have created a permanent feature of our modernized industrial structure, and that it will continue under the supervision but not the arbitrary dictation of government itself."

He said it was "to the eternal credit" of the American people that this tremendous readjustment is being accomplished peacefully and with a minimum of dislocation and injustice.

The whole object of the new deal, he emphasized, is to preserve what has been best in the old system, but to build upon what has been salvaged, a new conception of industrial and economic efficiency, attuned to the needs of modern life.

"The unnecessary expansion of industrial plants," he said, "the waste of natural resources, the exploitation of the consumers of natural monopolies, the accumulation of stagnant surpluses, child labor, and the ruthless exploitation of all labor, the encouragement of speculation with other peoples money—these were consumed in the fires that they themselves kindled. We must make sure that as we construct our life there be no soil in which such weeds can grow again."

GUARDS ARE HEAVY

Police and secret service men were posted around the House wing of the Capitol building today several hours before the convening.

President Roosevelt entered the south door to the Capitol and there was met by Sergeant at Arms Kenneth Romney, who under the law is responsible for the safety of the Chief Executive as long as he is within the House wing.

Vice-President Garner, who as Speaker in the last Congress presided over the House, was called upon to preside with Speaker Rainey at the joint session.

Advertisement

GOOD-BYE COLDS!

It's good-bye cold and no fooling when Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine gets on the job. This famous remedy breaks up a cold in 24 hours because it gets right at the root of the trouble and does the four things necessary. It opens the bowels, combats the cold germs and fever in the system, relieves the headache and grippy feeling and leaves the entire system. 30¢ and 60¢ at all druggists. Accept no substitute.

Grove's LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE

ELY CALLS FOR SALES TAX

Continued From First Page

its present form, approved the creation of a jury commission to select jurors, and advocated the calling of such a body by a justice of the superior or supreme court for the special purposes of investigation.

The governor paid tribute to the common sense with which the public met repeal of prohibition, and remarked that mistakes in the new hard liquor law can be met as they appear.

Defending his pardon policy, the Governor said he was convinced the averaged potential lawbreaker is restrained mostly by the probability of being caught rather than by the possible length of punishment. As most prisoners sooner or later return to society, he said, the duty of the penal institutions is to make them see the value of the right way of living.

"I therefore recommend," he said, "that capital punishment be limited to those convictions for murder in the first degree which are based upon evidence of a scheme or plan in distinction from deliberate premeditation as now defined by the decisions of our courts, or in the commission of armed robbery or similar crimes."

SHAKEUP FOR COURTS

Without qualification, the Governor backed the crime commissions recommendations for changing the district courts and municipal courts into circuit courts, with the judges on assignment.

The ethics of a judge practicing in his own court he denounced vigorously.

The present law authorizing the State to take Federal grants and borrow from the Federal government on approved public works, the Governor said, makes it necessary for the State to sell its bonds to the Federal government upon the longest terms the government will approve. Since it is the apparent intention of the Federal government to resell these bonds to the public, at a lower rate of interest, he said,

MILK AND CREAM ISSUE

In a section devoted to milk and cream inspection, the Governor recommended that the areas supplying cream be given the same type of inspection service as the areas supplying fluid milk. This would encourage New England dairy farmers to make a special effort to supply this market, he said.

On the subject of taxes the governor said the turn for the better in economic conditions has tended to increase costs.

Though part of the gasoline tax is again transferred to highway revenue, he said, a much higher state tax confronts cities and towns unless new taxes are imposed. While admitting he has no peculiar affection for the retail sales tax, he said it was the only nothing as all other avenues had been exhausted for taxation. If such a tax is laid, however, he declared, the prime necessaries of life should be exempt.

Governor Urges Jury and Court Reforms

Continued from Page 4

[illegible]aming population, and most of our local boards of health have maintained that the same inspection requirements should pertain to the sale of cream. The courts have ruled that the laws and regulations pertaining to milk apply equally to cream. The consumers in our Massachusetts markets are equally concerned with an adequate and wholesome supply both of quality milk and quality cream.

I believe that the areas supplying cream to our Massachusetts markets should be given the same type of inspection service as those areas supplying fluid milk. I feel that with such an inspection service in operation, the New England dairy farmers will make a special effort to supply the Massachusetts market with a quality cream product in much greater quantity than they now supply. I, therefore, recommend that the dairy inspection law be amended to include the same requirements for the inspection of cream as now exist relating to the inspection of fluid milk, and that the existing law relating to area for additional supply of milk be amended to relate only to additional supply of cream.

TAX REVENUE

From all indications it will be more difficult to enact a suitably balanced budget for 1934 than for any previous year. The turn for the better in economic conditions has tended to increase costs, while added income for the state will not be reflected in these changes soon enough to increase the 1934 revenues. In addition to that difficulty, this is an election year entailing the usual additional expense of $250,000 for a state election. The repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment will not add to the sum total of our revenue for current expenditures because of the provisions written into the law requiring that the taxes on liquor be devoted to the carrying out of the provisions for old age assistance, while the poll tax for that purpose has been repealed.

Under these circumstances, we are confronted with a much higher state tax, even though a portion of the gasoline tax is again transferred to current revenue, unless new taxes are imposed. I think that human ingenuity has practically reached its limit in devising new forms of taxation, and it is difficult to find any resources left to us except by the adoption of a retail sales tax. If such a tax is laid it should be paid by the purchaser, and the prime necessities of life should be exempt. This measure is not advocated because of any peculiar affection for it, but because of the necessity of additional revenue unless a disproportionate percentage of the cost of government is to be borne by real estate.

UPHOLD OUR CREDIT

In outlining for your consideration the particular matters covered by this message, I have endeavored to select those measures, the enactment of which will tend to generally improve government in Massachusetts. It may become necessary to ask your consideration of other items of industrial recovery as the necessity for action becomes more clear.

The thing which I consider of paramount importance is the financial position of the Commonwealth and its political subdivisions. First thought at this time. Every measure must be weighed in the light of the effect upon that credit. Without it nothing can be accomplished in the way of relief to the unfortunate and the impoverished. This salient fact can not be reiterated too often or stated too strongly in times like these, when the spending of the people's money, most of which is anticipated from borrowings, is the method in use for the revival of American business. It is a new procedure.

FAITH UNSHAKEN

Experience and precedent are the great teachers of safe conduct, but does not mean, necessarily, that in these recurring periods of unbalanced economic forces, the past, through its experience and precedent, has been interpreted and followed correctly in former times. It is clearly possible that a better interpretation of what has happened before may point to a different course of action and a different remedy for the difficulties than any previously undertaken. It may be that today we have a clearer perception than on previous similar occasions, and therefore may safely try new remedies. But, it is self-evident that the remedies which we are pursuing depend for their success upon a preserved federal and state credit.

In spite of its many failures and shortcomings, my faith in American democracy remains unshaken. It has weathered many storms and will continue to do so if we keep the faith. Massachusetts has a good record. It is a conservative state, yet surpassed by none in the enactment of liberal and progressive legislation. This is a tradition worth preserving.

CURRENCY PLAN TO CONTINUE

Washington, Jan 3 (AP)—President Roosevelt told Congress today internal conditions in other countries made it impossible for international currency stabilization based on permanent and world-wide objective" at this time.

It was amplified to reporters at the White House before he went to the Capitol that Mr. Roosevelt regards permanent currency stabilization as a long way off.

Mr Roosevelt described his managed currency program as aimed at strengthening the financial structure and bringing about eventually "a medium of exchange which will have over the years a more variable purchasing and debt paying power for our people."

Meanwhile, it was asserted Mr. Roosevelt feels that there are a good many nations whose entire financial set-up are so weak and their budgets so unbalanced that it is impossible for those nations to do anything in the way of worldwide currency stabilization.

Mr. Roosevelt said before going to the Capitol that from time to time he probably would have other messages to Congress on specific recommendations, including one on the tariff.

WORK MORE, EARN MORE, SPEND MORE IN 1934

CALIFORNIA

LOWEST FARES EVER

Los Angeles	$36.00
San Francisco	
San Diego	
Denver	$27.50
Salt Lake City	32.00
Omaha	21.00
Dallas	25.00
Portland	45.00

CHOICE of ROUTES Side over any of four scenic highways. If you wish on one way and return another

STOP-OVERS can be arranged wherever you like without extra cost.

6 MONTHS' RETURN Limit on round trip tourist fares

GREYHOUND BUS TERMINAL

3 Providence Street Phone Commonwealth 5400

GREYHOUND

CLEARANCE SALE

PIANOS Thursday, Friday and Saturday

New and Slightly Used Pianos Sacrificed for Quick Disposal. Lowest Prices in History of the Piano Business!

Take advantage of these low prices and buy your Piano now

SPECIAL GROUP OF GOOD USED UPRIGHT PIANOS.

Pianos made to sell at $350 to $700. Just the instrument for the beginner. Come quick for Best Pick.

While They Last $19

Brand New Small Size PIANOS SALE PRICE Regular Price $350 Terms $1 Week $79

GRAND PIANOS

Now is the time to get that Baby Grand Piano. These pianos represent the greatest Grand Piano values ever offered in the city. Easy terms and allowance for your old piano and $1 a week on musical instruments.

Full Keyboard Guaranteed

Terms $2 a Week. No Money Down. $195

PLAYER PIANOS

SOLD NEW FOR $450 Beech and mahogany. Exceptional values, not one but worth two or three times this price. Terms, 50c a Week. $49

30 Days' Trial

This Piano Guaranteed.

Prices to advance buy now and save money

P. A. Starck Piano Co.

156 Boylston St., opp. Common

BEHIND THE LINES OF THE Waldorf

We work as a group . . . the EXPERIENCES OF MANY

IT IS OF WONDERFUL HELP to me to have been able to surround myself with the type of men and women executives that "work behind the lines of the Waldorf."

● I feel myself to be particularly fortunate for I know that this group of people represents a wealth of experience in the restaurant business that is seldom found. No matter what problem comes up . . . whether it be food, service, equipment, or even matters of policy there is always someone at my elbow whose experience helps tremendously.

● We work in groups, always the best way, and while the Waldorf organization is not given over to a multitude of "conferences," for there simply is no time for waste moments, these group meetings are wonderfully productive of ideas and decisions that smooth the path that might become rocky at times.

● Sometimes we have a problem of menus, or special foods, which, although they have passed our dieticians, require great care in arrangement and price fixing. At such times everybody takes a hand, for we are all working for a common result . . . the finest of food, at a price within the reach of all.

● This is but one of the problems that come up every day. Those that "work behind the lines of the Waldorf" settle them.

● Their work is of vast importance.

NRA WE DO OUR PART

J. J. Curry President

Wednesday Specials

Highest Quality—Lowest Prices

FRIED SCALLOPS Tartar Sauce Cole Slaw French Fried Potatoes Rolls and Butter 35c Served from 11 A.M. to 4 P.M.

SPANISH POT ROAST New String Beans Browned Potato Rolls and Butter 25c Served from 4 P.M. to 9 P.M.

THERE ARE REASONS FOR WALDORF QUALITY

BANKING LOAN RESTRICTIONS ARE URGED

Advocating the abolition of extension of branch banking to county-wide limits, interlocking bank directorates and recommending other changes in laws governing savings and co-operative banks, the final report of the special commission on banking laws was made public today.

NEW RESPONSIBILITIES

Outlining the purposes of all its recommendations the report of the commission declared its specific objects are more definite fixing of responsibility for the operation of banks, the guarantee ng of deposits of both classes of banks, the strengthening of individual banks the elimination of control by outside corporations, the a king of stockholders and encouraging employment of additional capital to assure a more ample credit for the legitimate requirements of industry.

That the commission would impose sharper restrictions upon directors of banks was indicated by recommendations contained in the final report. Among these it was suggested that directors should be required to increase their holdings of bank stock from $1000 to $2500. Another clause read that none but residents of Massachusetts should be permitted as directors of banks in this state.

Other recommendations were:

LIMIT REALTY ACTIVITIES

Trust companies, now permitted to make real estate loans anywhere in New England or New York, should confine their activities along these lines to territories within a radius of 50 miles from the bank.

No banks would be allowed to make real estate loans in excess of one-half of its total deposits, or in any case, exceeding the total amount of its savings deposits.

WORK MORE, EARN MORE, SPEND MORE IN 1934

Dances Out of Loveless Tie

Terming her secret marriage last summer to Ted Lloyd, a writer, "a dreadful mistake," Marcia Workman, 17, dancer and swimmer, has sued in New York to annul her vows. Lloyd, however, has sued her parents for $100,000 for alienation

WARNER STARTS EVERETT PROBE

Atty-Gen. Warner today revealed that he is inquiring into charges made to him by Rep Albert E. Morris of Everett, who complains about the dropping of an investigation of conditions in Everett by Middlesex County authorities.

Morris also complained to Warner about the nol prossing of a bribery indictment against former Mayor Michael C. O'Neill.

The attorney-general said he did not intend to investigate the entire Everett situation, but wished to study the actions of the Middlesex County authorities, as outlined in the grand jury report.

Bishop ridiculed Morris' charges when included a complaint that the district attorney and O'Neill were friends. Bishop said the grand jury report spoke for itself, and added that Morris was given an opportunity to tell the grand jury everything. Asst. Dist. Atty. Frederic A. Crafts handled the inquiry.

Morris among other things told Warner that an aide of O'Neill deposited $2000 in small amounts in an Everett bank.

Italians' Chamber Greets LaGuardia

The Boston Italian Chamber of Commerce through Pres. Joseph A. Tomasello today wired its felicitations to Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia, of New York, the first Italo American to become chief executive of the metropolis.

The message from the Chamber was as follows:

"Congratulations on your inauguration as mayor of New York. Particularly happy are all Americans of your strain. May your administration make your city greater indeed and more beautiful. Joseph A. Tomasello, president."

WORK MORE, EARN MORE, SPEND MORE IN 1934

Curley Leaves Boston for Long Rest

Though he has dropped the cares of office, former Mayor James M. Curley has been unable to obtain a much needed rest in Boston and has left the city for an unannounced destination to seek recreation.

His daughter, Miss Mary Curley said today at their Jamaicaway home that her father intended to stay at home and rest but that incessant telephone calls and visitors prevented this. She refused to state where he had gone.

"My father was so tired out that he had to leave the city to find rest," she said. "We have not decided whether we will travel to California by way of the Panama Canal, but it will not be before January 20, at least."

Former Corporation Counsel Samuel Silverman today was supervising painters decorating the suite of offices in the Lawyers' Building, 11 Beacon st, that he will occupy with Mr Curley and Emil Fuchs, president of the Boston Braves.

Woodin Responds to Relapse Treatment

Tucson, Ariz., Jan. 3 (US)—After suffering a relapse during the day from the throat ailment which has confined him to a desert sanitarium for two weeks, William H. Woodin, who resigned as Secretary of the Treasury on Tuesday, was reported by attending physicians to be resting easily. The setback in Woodin's condition followed a slight improvement, it was stated.

George W. Cram Is Mourned by Harvard

Funeral services for George Washington Cram, secretary to the faculty of arts and sciences at Harvard, who died Sunday evening, were held today in Harvard Memorial Church. Dean Willard L. Sperry, chairman of the board of preachers, presided. All classes given under the faulty of arts and sciences were suspended during the funeral.

'POLO SUIT' SET FOR FEB. 5

Feb. 5 was set today as the date for the second chukker of the $50,000 "polo suit" brought by Arthur H. Mason, Hamilton pony trainer, against Frederick H. Prince, Beverly Farms millionaire. Trial will begin in Superior court at Salem before Judge J. J. Burns and a jury on that day.

Mason sued Prince, claiming personal injury resulting from a blow on the head delivered by Prince during a polo game at Myopia in 1928. Frederick H. Tarr, who sat as master at the first hearing, found for Mason in the sum of $20,000 and Prince petitioned for trial by jury.

Long Says Sales Tax Due to Pass

A two per cent sales tax will probably be passed at the coming session of the legislature, Tax Commissioner Henry F. Long predicted today. He said the sales tax is the only way left for the state to raise additional money to pay its bills and ease real estate of part of its burden.

Real Eagle Inspects Hotels for Blue Mate

Carlsbad, N. M., Jan. 3—Just a few minutes before hotels here were to go under the NRA hotel code, a large eagle alighted on the smokestack of one hotel and then flew into a room of another. After a brief pause the bird soared out of the room and disappeared.

BROWN'S-757 Washington St.

BARGAIN DAYS

Thursday--Friday--Saturday

Used Furniture for Cash or Credit

NOTICE—Add the prices of these items that you need and see how reasonable you can furnish your home.

Cotton Mattresses $1.50
New Felt Base Linoleum 3 sq. yds. $1
3-Pc. Bed Outfit $5.50
Rug Pads Size 9x12 $2.00
3-Pc. Frame Parlor Set $2.50
Odd Chairs 45c

10-Pc. Parlor Outfit Complete $15

10-Pc. Bedroom Suite for $19

5-Pc. Breakfast Set $4.65

Studio Couch with pillows $4.65

BROWN'S-757 Washington St.

Used and New Furniture at Lowest Prices

Lovely Waves from Every Angle

The STANDARD PERMANENTS

NRA Finger Wave, 35c Extra

FINGER WAVES Completely Dried 25c

$1 Includes Shampoo

$3.50 Brequignole Wave The Complete Price

Nancy Lincoln Wave.... $2.50
2 Paris Vit 4.00 Waves $6.00
Alvetta Marie "Push-up" Wave, $0.50

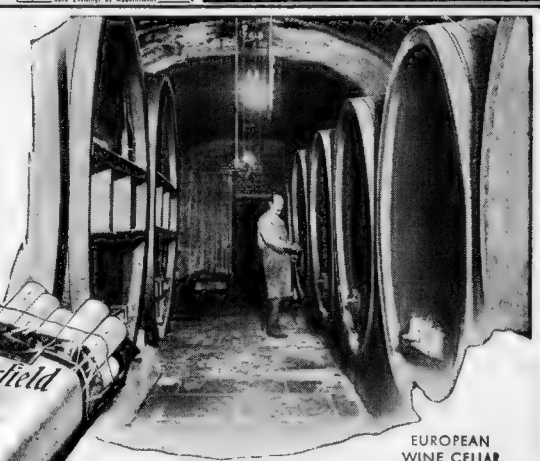
UNITED Permanent Wave Suite 401 4th Floor

8 WINTER ST. Devonshire 0783

Open Evenings by Appointment

It adds something to the Taste and makes them Milder

Modern storage warehouse for Chesterfield tobacco



EUROPEAN WINE CELLAR

SOMETHING like the method of ageing fine wines is used in ageing and mellowing the tobaccos for Chesterfield cigarettes.

The picture you see here was taken inside one of our modern storage warehouses where the tobaccos for Chesterfield are put away.

There are about four and one-half miles of these Liggett & Myers warehouses filled with thousands of casks of Domestic and Turkish tobaccos, most of it lying there ageing and mellowing for Chesterfield cigarettes.

It takes just about three years to age the tobacco for your Chesterfields.

Everything that money can buy and that science knows about that can make a cigarette that's milder, a cigarette that tastes better, is used in making Chesterfields.

Chesterfield

the cigarette that's MILDER • the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

© 1934, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

Work More, Earn More, Spend More, in '34

FIRST WITH LATEST NEWS

BOSTON AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 3, 1934

GREATER BOSTON NEWS

BANK BUYS BRIGHTON MAN'S HOUSE AS HOME LOAN FAILS

GIRL'S MESSAGE BEST SENT TO MANSFIELD

All Day Her Poem Is Ringing Good Wishes in His Busy Head

By FRANK REILLY

Mayor Mansfield was a very busy man today. He had started work at 9 o'clock so he could wade through the mass of letters stacked on his desk by Secretary Joseph Mellyn.

He was busy at the 'phone. He was busy calling in department heads, reading their reports, going through statistics with them, and then making his studies that will lead to the completed 1934 budget.

But every once in a while he would pause and look at a little sheet of folded notepaper and its accompanying envelope. The writing was in that rounded hand of a child. The envelope was addressed to Mayor Mansfield. The paper had a note on page one, twelve lines on page three.

It was signed "Kathleen Harrington, St. Hugh's Childrens' Choir." That was all.

"FIND THIS GIRL"

The mayor was gathering speed all the time and getting busier and busier. But that envelope and notepaper kept getting itself into his hand. Finally—

"Joe" (this to Secy. Mellyn), "come here."

Joe did.

"Joe, I want to get this little girl's address. She sent me the best greeting I got in all these (waving at the stacks of letters and telegrams) and I can't acknowledge it. She didn't give her address. I want you to get it."

Joe did. It was 19 Rossetter st. which is in that section of the city that some call Dorchester, some Roxbury. Anyhow, it's in St. Hugh's parish.

A WORTHWHILE POEM

The mayor smiled as he held the paper, with its childish scrawl. He read it again, and smiled again.

"That's really a good poem, you know," he said.

"Could I read it, Your Honor?"

"You could. Here it is."

And here it is:

NEW YEAR—NEW MAYOR

"As Boston is clothed in a mantle of white
At the window we listen and hear
The bells chiming out in the dark of the night
And we greet the welcome New Year.

While old Father Time and his cares pass away
We turn to behold the dawn
Of a year more prosperous in every way
And we're glad '34 has been born.

With you, Mr. Mansfield, as leader and guide
Of this, our city, so fair
May I congratulate you on this New Year's tide
And wish you success as Mayor?"

AS NEW YEAR'S GREETING

Kathleen's poem was preceded by a note:

"Dear Mr. Mansfield,—

"Please accept this little poem as a New Year's greeting from one of the girls in St. Hugh's Children's Choir.

"Very truly yours

"KATHLEEN HARRINGTON."

Kathleen, it was learned, is all of 13 years old, and is in the eighth grade of the Gibson school. She showed her poem to her mother, Mrs. Frederick J. Harrington, Saturday morning and asked her if it was "all right." Mrs. Harrington thought it was.

So did the mayor.

The mayor will receive Rear Adm. Henry H. Hough, commandant of the Boston Navy Yard, at 11 a. m. tomorrow at the City Hall, and will return the call shortly thereafter.

OTHERS RESIGN, TOO

Although the letters of resignation kept coming in today from department heads, Mayor Mansfield refused to name the signers and indicated that he would not do so right away.

"When I accept them I will tell you who they are," he said.

Boston's new corporation counsel, Henry E. Foley, was an early bird today. He swung into the city law offices at 11 Beacon st., thence to the City Hall, where he was sworn in by City Clerk Wilfred Doyle, and back to work again, almost before the hand-shakers got their gloves off.

Capt. John J. Lydon, retiring head of the Soldiers' Relief Commission, was on hand to greet his successor, Charles H. Carey, after Carey was administered the oath of office.

Both being veterans of the old Ninth Regiment, Capt. Lydon felt a "buddy must get the breaks," and he volunteered to spend the day with Commr. Carey "showing him the ropes." Carey gladly agreed.

Harding Wins Post

Harold H. Harding, active as a Legionnaire, was elected chairman of the Malden school committee on the first ballot at its organization meeting last night.

City Law Chief on Job Early

Corporation Counsel Henry E. Foley was early for his first day on the new job, in which he succeeded Samuel Silverman in the office at 11 Beacon st. (Boston American photo.)

Charles H. Carey got on the job as head of the Soldiers' Relief Commission today as soon as the oath of office was administered to him at City Hall. He succeeds Capt. John J. Lydon. (Boston American photo.)

School Board Cuts Wakefield Budget

Wakefield's school committee will ask for $13,000 less than it requested, last year, for operating the schools, which is $4000 less than was appropriated by last year's town meeting, which cut the school department's estimates by $7000. The total request will be for $450,000. This is $60,000 less than the school budget for 1932.

Checks Ready for Yule P. O. Workers

Extra postoffice workers, who were employed over the Christmas holiday rush, will receive salary checks totaling approximately $100,000, according to a statement of Postmaster William E. Hurley today. Hurley declared that of the 3350 hired for the holiday, 2800 averaged three full days of work each.

MELLEY CALLED "BULLDOZER" IN CLOSING

Quigley Counsel Says Aspirant Counted on Court Prejudice

"Treacherous and unfounded" are the election accusations against Mayor Lawrence F. Quigley of Chelsea, it was declared in Superior court today by Atty. Vincent Murray in arguing against the voiding of Quigley's reelection last Nov. 14.

Atty Murray, in summing up for Quigley, characterized Rep. William H. Melley, defeated candidate who brought the anti-Quigley petition, as "a bulldozer with an unbridled license of accusation and a lust for office."

"The Melley forces," said Atty. Murray, "came into court figuring it would be prejudiced because Lawrence F. Quigley had once been charged with a crime. They figured the case would be half won on that basis when they named Mayor Quigley."

Murray declared it significant that only a small group in Chelsea complained of irregular tactics on election day.

"Yet they would have you believe," he said, "that 200 cars ran through the streets of Chelsea with an army of armed ruffians ready to do violence, even homicide."

Melley, the attorney said, in order to accomplish his purpose, was even willing to brand as cowards the entire police department of Chelsea.

WOMEN STAGE CWA PROTEST

Headed by Miss Florence Birmingham of 100 women today are scheduled to gather in the Hall of Flags of the State House to register a protest with Gov. Ely on asserted irregularities in local handling of the CWA.

Representing the Massachusetts Women's Political Club, the delegation will tell Gov. Ely of charges that local politicians are selling CWA jobs for personal profit, some of them even receiving as high as $50 for obtaining positions.

Other charges, it was said, will involve the giving of jobs to society girls and to married women with employed husbands. In this connection Miss Birmingham will protest the appointment of Mrs. Lois B. Rantoul as head of the women's CWA program in the Commonwealth.

MALDEN GRANTS RUM PERMIT

Following neighborhood opposition to the continuation of the liquor license of T. Vrices & Sons, at 23 Adams st., the Malden license commission has granted a renewal of the 1933 license for a period of only 15 days, subject to further renewal or rejection according to the desires of the commission.

In granting the brief renewal, the license commission stipulates that the place must prevent its customers from disturbing the neighborhood, and provide a parking area for cars, and close at 11 p. m., which shortens the hours two hours daily.

WORK MORE, EARN MORE, SPEND MORE IN 1934

Bankers Take This Home Under the Hammer

Here is one of the homes all safeguards provided by the New Deal could not save from the mortgagee. It is the home of Fred von Louterback, 11 Bothwell st., Brighton, and the auctioneer is shown selling it on the block while two representatives of the Bristol Trust Co., Taunton, mortgagee, are buying in the property. This sad condition was told in detail in yesterday's Boston Evening American. (Boston American photo.)

CROWD AWAITS HESSION BLAST

A small but appreciative gathering was scattered through the hearing room of the state ABC today, not expecting—but still hoping—that there would be some interesting testimony from James W. Hession, old-time South Huntington ave. liquor dealer.

Hession, they recalled, was one of three probers who investigated Rep. Roland Sawyer's charges last fall that beer parlors were the scenes of orgies of semi-clad women, drunken children and other shocking spectacles.

Rep. Sawyer's charges fell flat, but Hession saw a lady without lingerie getting her shoes shined he said. What today's audience wanted was more, since Hession was seeking a reversal of the action of the Boston Licensing Board in rejecting his package goods store application.

Atty. John M. Walsh, nephew of U. S. Sen. Walsh, represented Hession and his partner, Margaret Slattery. Their case was postponed until the afternoon while 12 other package applications were heard.

Among the latter was that of Olive Sonego, 527 Dudley st., Roxbury, who was represented by Legislator Anthony McNulty. McNulty declared that the quota for Ward 8 was 31 stores. He claimed Arthur Selfridge of the Boston bureau put him off, and then announced the quota was filled.

McNulty said the quota wasn't filled. That there were only six or eight liquor stores in the ward.

Veteran Tries to Hang Self in Cell

Frank L. Metiver 5", an inmate of Chelsea Soldiers' Home, arrested as a drunk last night, today tried to commit suicide in a Chelsea police station cell by hanging himself with his shirt. He was cut down by Patrolman Francis Garrity.

When arraignged he said he was on parole from Charlestown, so his case was continued, pending action by the parole board.

Elevator Victim Identified

A youth, killed in an elevator shaft of a Rowe's wharf building, whose body was found yesterday, today was identified as Chester B. Morrissey, 24, of 21 St. Botolph st., Back Bay.

Mayoralty Safe Tampered on Inaugural Eve

Something happened to the safe in the office of the mayor of Medford between the time when the administration [illegible] and the administration of John J. Irwin began.

During the interim when the mayor's office was closed, someone apparently attempted to force the safe. The handle was smashed but

[illegible] gained.

Former Mayor Burke declares the safe was in working order when [illegible] the door when he opened the office.

It required several hours work by a safe expert to open the safe. No money is kept in the safe but contains many valuable records and books.

HIT-RUN CASE TO GRAND JURY

Baffled by a ruling that stains on a suspected auto were not human blood, Cambridge authorities planned to submit to the grand jury evidence in the fatal hit-and-run case in which John C. Hegan, 19, of 16 Wakullah st., Roxbury was the victim.

Hogan was instantly killed on Mt. Auburn st., near Aberdeen ave., Cambridge on New Year's morning.

Police suspected a Belmont youth whose car bore stains, but Dr. William A. Hinton of the Harvard Medical School reported they were not blood.

2 Women Injured by Auto at Corner

Commonwealth ave., near Chestnut Hill ave., scene of many accidents, saw two women knocked down by the same auto and taken to St. Elizabeth's Hospital with serious injuries. They are Mrs. Helen McGerigle, 26, of 57 Parker st., Watertown, and Mrs. Elizabeth Keenan, 24, of 92 North st., Newton Center. Harold D. Leach of Homer st., Newton Center, was driving the car, police said.

Perfumer Sued as Affection Thief

Salem, Jan. 3—A perfumery merchant won the love of Mrs. Mae Adler of Lynn away from her shoe manufacturer husband, Michael Adler declared in a suit filed today seeking $2[illegible] damages. Adler said the mother of his two children was enticed from her home by Samuel Benjamin, last February.

DOCTOR AND 3 HURT IN CRASH

Four persons were injured, one probably fatally, when an auto in which they were riding collided with a car driven by Dr. Thomas J. Conner of 375 Massachusetts ave., Arlington, who was responding to an emergency call from a patient.

Those injured were Mrs. Clarence Osgood, 45, of 16 Sweetwater st., Saugus, who suffered a fractured skull; her husband, Arthur; Thomas H. Gordon, a friend of the couple, and Dr. Connor, who suffered cuts and bruises.

Quincy School Board Bans Press

So that they might discuss "personalities" in private, the Quincy school board held an executive session with reporters barred, following a clash between Committeeman Joseph L. Kendrick and Supt. of Schools James N. Muir.

It was learned the tentative figures for preparation of the 1934 budget totaled approximately $1,268,000, plus $17,000 for automatic pay increases.

Officer Lauded as Everett Fire Hero

For rescuing two families at a fire at 17-19 Elm st., Everett, and for preventing a serious conflagration, "Patrolman Henry Schlegal, of the Everett police, was commended by Chief of Police George O. Kenney at all roll calls of the department today.

SINGLE BID OF $7600 TAKES PROPERTY

Savings of Lifetime Gone as Bankers Reject U. S. Bonds

"Going . . ." said the auctioneer, sotto voice. "Going . . . going . . . gone. Sold to the Bristol County Trust Co., of Taunton for $7600."

Three gentlemen from the bank looked very satisfied. The auctioneer began rolling up the red flag that had been unfuried over the steps of Fred Von Lauterback's house at 11 Bothwell rd., Brighton.

A man looking on remarked loudly: "The banks get a noose around your neck, then yank it tight and you hang."

One of the three gentlemen from the bank said to the reporter: "No names."

"BANKERS HANG YOU"

Another of the gentlemen from the bank said to the photographers:

"No pictures."

The three gentlemen from the bank and the auctioneer, his red flag furled, climbed back into the large limousine.

The man who had remarked about nooses said:

"That's a damn shame. The government's trying to help and the bankers hang you."

A woman said, loudly:

"I hope you like the house."

The gentlemen from the bank and the auctioneer rolled away in the purring limousine—with Fred Von Lauterback's house all wrapped up in a red ribbon ready for delivery to the trust company, leaving Fred Von Lauterback without any house and wondering about the New Deal.

In this manner, at a musical comedy auction with one bid, the Bristol County Trust Co. bought Fred Lauterback's home for $125 more than the mortgage it held on the property.

Von Lauterback paid about $12,000 for his home, worked hard and paid off a second mortgage and a part of the first. He came he applied to the Home Owners' Loan Corporation to help him save his house.

The government agency was willing and offered government bonds to the Bristol County Trust Co., in exchange for the $7475 mortgage it held. The bank wouldn't take them.

So, because Von Lauterback had defaulted $112 interest on the mortgage while he was negotiating with the Home Owners' Land Corporation, the bank bought his house today.

LITTLE INTEREST IN SALE

The story that the house was to be sold—that the bank had refused the national government's bonds—was told in detail in yesterday's Boston Evening American by John T. Lambert.

Von Lauterback moved out of his apartment on the second floor of the house yesterday. The downstairs tenants were not at home today.

The auction had been set for 11 a. m., but Lauterback and the auctioneer arrived at 10.55 o'clock. There was nobody else present when the auction began except a reporter and photographer. A few neighbors later gathered, some making heckling remarks.

In a low voice, the auctioneer intoned something he read from a paper. One of the gentlemen from the bank bid $7600, and it was all over, with one bid. It required about five minutes.

In five minutes the years of saving and struggle by Von Lauterback went for nothing.

Von Lauterback says he suspects some of the banks are exploiting opportunity of buying in valuable property for only a fragment of its actual worth.

And he adds that—it never rains without pouring his portable steel saw and carpenter kit. The other day, moved right out over the auto of his tenant, which was parked in it, and taken away.

In a rented flat in a humbler Brighton neighborhood, Von Lauterback, today, was making the best of the loss of his home.

"I'm not the only one to take a licking, this way, on an investment of life savings," he said. "For a default of $112, I've lost, as I figure it, at least $7000. I paid $12,000 for the property, $1350 cash, $5000 first mortgage, and $2000 second mortgage.

"In seven years, I've cleared during the first to $7475. I've put $3000 into the place in repairs and improvements, not counting my own labor.

"Now the bank gets it all for $7600. And it's probably good business, from a banks' point of view. Lots of bankers, anyhow, seem to think so. But, with Uncle Same ready to give folks like me a lift, it kind of breaks a fellow's heart not to get a fighting chance."

SKIPPY---A Ghostly Romance -:- -:- By PERCY CROSBY

HOW'S THE GHOST ROMANCE COMIN' UP AT THE HOUSE? I MEAN WITH THE GOOD-LOOKIN' GHOST YOUR SISTER'S IN LOVE WITH?
WELL, IT WAS GOIN' FINE, HE WAS SHOWIN' HER THE CASTLE HE WAS GOIN' TO BUILD BY BRINGIN' UP THE GHOST STONES SO SHE COULD SEE HE OWNED IT, BUT MY SISTER FEELS THAT THE MARRIAGE WON'T AMOUNT TO NOTHIN' 'CAUSE SHE LIKES CHILDREN VERY MUCH—
—AN' SHE SAYS THAT HAVIN' A BABY WITH A GHOST FOR A FATHER WOULD BE LIKE WHEELIN' A FOG IN A BABY CARRIAGE.
Percy L. Crosby, Great Britain rights reserved. © 1934, King Features Syndicate, Inc.
1-3

GEORGE HOLLAND REVIEWS

"The Piccoli" at Repertory

-:-

Daily Gossip of Hollywood

STUDIOS BY LOUELLA O. PARSONS

World's Greatest Puppet Hit Repeats Success of Last Year With New Stunts

By GEORGE HOLLAND

I am a day late with this, and this is unfortunate, because even if a few would be induced to visit the Repertory Theater by reason of a hundred words or so it would be repayment for telling the truth about Vittorio Podrecca's "Piccoli," the world's greatest puppet show. There is no grander entertainment in this or any other land than this painstaking miracle of wires, whoops and whimsy. The effort that has gone into it is staggering. What results is worth the effort. It seems a shame to me that Boston wins this week only as a token to remember Podrecca and Aaron Richmond by. Podrecca arranges the show, and Mr. Richmond presents it.

• • •

These "Piccoli," or small persons, who are wood and strung-steel and cloth, would delight Walt Disney and Walter O'Keefe because these two excellent originators would recognize the big, bad wolf and the man of the flying trapeze to their hearts' delight. Mr. Disney, as everybody knows, conceived that silly symphony which featured the three little pigs and the shaggy, heartless wolf, and Mr. O'Keefe, as few know, chose "The Man on the Flying Trapeze" from a hillbilly repertoire to introduce himself to a huge public over the radio.

They are rewarded beyond the dollars they have earned from royalties and salaries by Podrecca's acceptance of their creations as part of his puppet repertoire. Mozart, who is not contemporaneous with Messrs Disney and O'Keefe, would, I think, enjoy the Podrecca-Richmond presentation of his opera "Don Giovanni." Lia Podrecca sang Zerlina and was an invisible proof that the Podrecca family has talent as well as showmanship.

• • •

Fun for All

"Piccoli," played at the Plymouth last season to capacity and the 800 characters had a string on the public mood at the time. Much of that priceless program is retained in this 1934 carnival.

The features I mentioned are new with Disney, O'Keefe and Mozart, their sponsors, in one way or another. "The Learned Donkey," "The Concert Party," "Bil-Bal-Bul," are among the numbers repeated. Please get yourself some fun and see the "Piccoli."

• • •

Having at one time confused the youngish A. E. Thomas with that venerable sage of the theater, Augustus Thomas, it is a pleasure to report that A. E. Thomas is author of "No More Ladies," which comes to the Plymouth theater next Monday night, and a further pleasure to assure you that in Philadelphia the critics were elated about this new comedy. Melvyn Douglas, Ruth Weston, Lucille Watson, Rex O'Malley and Miriam Battista are in the cast, and one of the smartest minds in the theater, Harry Wagstaff Gribble (Castle Square Theater, 1919,) is the director. As Mr. Gribble is averse to accepting a directorate unless he is at least part author, and he is a good writer, I feel sure that "No More Ladies" is really something unusual, maybe even a hit.

• • •

Pauline in Cast

Pauline Frederick is in Boston rehearsing in "Criminal-at-Large," an Edgar Wallace drama, which New York liked. Miss Frederick is a Boston girl who has not been here for many years. She is an excellent actress and ideal for the leading role in her new show, although she did not play it in New York. "Criminal-at-Large" comes to Tremont Theater under the aegis of Arthur Caesar (whom we should compel to stay in Boston) and Irving A. Isaacs. And the prices are small

Merry Talent Makes Love

"Havana Widows," featuring Joan Blondell, Glenda Farrell, Lyle Talbot, Frank McHugh, Guy Kibbee, Allen Jenkins, Ruth Donnelly and Hobart Cavanaugh, will be presented at the Paramount and Fenway tomorrow. The companion feature will be the picture, "Hell and High Water," starring Richard Arlen and Judith Allen.

Dance Wizard

To Dave Gould, dance impresario well known in Boston, goes a crown for the results of his genius seen in "Flying Down to Rio" now at RKO Keith's. Dancing is one of the highlights of this spectacular musical film, and in all the numbers the hand of Gould may be seen.

One of the flashiest of all the dance sequences is the adagio sequence in which the artists appear to hurtle from one plane to another.

The striking feature of the Gould touch is the fact that the dance treatment is entirely novel in pictures.

Hollywood Close-Ups

By JAMES E. MITCHELL

Hollywood, Jan. 3—May Robson was deeply touched the other day when an unidentified man left a canary in a cage at her door.

There was a note attached to the cage, but it was unsigned.

May tried to find the man She wanted to thank him

She is still trying to find him

She wants to tell him the bird won't sing.

But maybe he already knew that.

• • •

Somewhere, kicking around the streets, is one of the most interesting little books in the world.

It is Lew Cody's personal list of private telephone numbers.

The collection is one he has been working at for years and years, and in it the initiate could read the history of the whole motion picture business.

To some mugg, finding it on the sidewalk, however, it would be just the names and numbers of a lot of guys and dolls.

If you should happen to pick it up, get it back to Lew. He lives at 609 North Maple drive, Beverly Hills.

Lew discovered his loss when he started to call up Peter Arno. He just about had a fight steamed up for Peter and wanted to know if he was in condition.

Jean Gale, one of the four Gale sisters, who have been more than successful on the stage, says she is not going to be selfish in cashing in on the fame her quartet has acquired.

Jean has been given a role in Buddy de Sylva's "Bottoms Up" at Fox, but she will appear in the cast as Arden Moore.

• • •

Pat Patterson, Fox's new English importation, is complaining that at no Hollywood restaurant has she been able to find white bait cooked as it is in dear old London.

• • •

And Sid Silvers, observing Fox's English contingent at their tea every afternoon at 4, says:

"When I was a kid over on the East Side of New York we used to have tea. But we called it noodle soup."

Talented Musical Pair

Nancy McCord and Guy Robertson, old Boston favorites, who will be featured in "All the King's Horses," which comes to the Shubert stage next Monday.

Year's Revels at Howard

The new show at the Old Howard is the Wilner Wonder Circuit offering, "Burlesque Revels of 1934." This company numbers a total of 50 people. Among the girl stars is Evelyn Whitney, singing and dancing maid. The comedy is in charge of Harry Evanson and Sliding Billy Watson. Billie Holmes is a featured actress.

In addition to the burlesque, the Howard provides a continuous bill of vaudeville and pictures. The Reece Brothers and Turner Brothers are on the variety bill. The talkies are the Four Marx Brothers in "Horsefeathers," and Edward G. Robinson in "Tiger Shark." The usual midnight show comes on Friday night.

Fifth Concert

Fabien Sevitzky, conductor of the People's Symphony Orchestra, announces the following program to be presented at Jordan Hall January 7, for the fifth concert: Handel, Concerto Grosso, G minor op. 6 No. 6; Burlingame Hill, "Stevensoniana"; Otto Cesana, Symphonette, "Negro Heaven" Cesar Franck Symphony in D minor

Sevitzky calls attention to the fact that the "Negro Heaven" symphonette, a musical of symphonic jazz, will be played for the first time anywhere. It is also of interest to note that Hill's "Stevensoniana" will be played for the second time in 16 years.

New Company at the Park

"Hedda Lettice from Garden City" is a bang-up burlesque. It is the new show at the Park, with a new cast of stars and principals and makes one of the best of the Park productions this season.

Among the luminaries who shine brightest are Ione O'Donnell, Jacqueline Wilson, Evelyn Miller, Mary Jane and Louise Hiff.

Two continuous shows are presented beginning at 9:30 o'clock each forenoon and continue until 5 p. m. Then at 8:30 o'clock each evening, with all seats reserved, a third burlesque bill is presented

Jordan Hall Event

In Jordan Hall, tomorrow night at 8:30, Helen Howe will give a program of original monologues, the proceeds of the performance going to the Lowthorpe School of Landscape Architecture for Women at Mrs. Howe is the daughter of Mark A. DeWolfe Howe of Boston, whose biographical work is widely known.

Movie Clock

TREMONT TEMPLE—"8.9, Iceberg"; p. m., 1:54, 3:34, 7:54, 9:34.

RKO-KEITH'S—"Flying Down to Rio"; a. m., 10; p. m., 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10.

BOWDOIN SQ.—"Prize Fighter and Lady"; a. m., 9; p. m., 1:01, 4:58, 8:55.

METROPOLITAN—"Design for Living"; a. m., 11; p. m., 1:54, 4:48, 7:42, 10:36.

FENWAY—"Lady Killer"; p. m., 2:13, 4:53, 10:13.

MODERN—"Sitting Pretty"; a. m., 9, 11:30; p. m., 2, 4:30, 7:10, 9:40.

HOWARD—"Tiger Shark"; p. m., 12:45, 8:33

LOEW'S ORPHEUM—"Advice to the Lovelorn"; a. m., 8:30; p. m., 12:35, 3:40, 6:45, 9:50.

GAYETY—"Saturday's Millions"; a. m., 9:50; p. m., 1:50, 5:50, 9:45.

UPTOWN—"Blind Money"; p. m., 2:29, 4:58, 7:29, 9:58.

PARAMOUNT—"Lady Killer"; a. m., 10:33; p. m., 1:26, 4:17, 7:01, 9:45.

RKO-BOSTON—"By Candlelight"; a. m., 10; p. m., 12:35, 3:06, 5:39, 8:12, 10:45.

STATE—"Dinner at Eight"; a. m., noon; p. m., 2:20, 4:45, 7:10, 9:35.

SCOLLAY—"Sitting Pretty"; a. m., 11:25; p. m., 2, 4:30, 7:10, 9:45.

WASHINGTON ST. OLYMPIA—"Prize Fighter and Lady"; a. m., 9:10; p. m., 12:10, 3:10, 6:10, 9:10.

Wanda Tuchock to Direct 'The Rise and Fall of Montezuma' for Radio Pictures

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Motion Picture Editor, Universal Service.

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Los Angeles, Jan. 3—Mighty interesting is the news that Wanda Tuchock's first directorial assignment for Radio is "The Rise and Fall of Montezuma," a story of the Aztecs in Mexico. Miss Tuchock, who authored this historical drama, is now in Mexico making proper arrangements to direct her first picture.

The exotic Dolores Del Rio will play the feminine lead, while Richard Dix is the choice for Cortez, Spanish explorer and colorful adventurer. Miss Tuchock, who has grown up with the business, knows it from A to Z and her friends are banking on her as one of the few successful women directors in the business.

Louella O. Parsons

• • •

One of the acting plums of the coming year goes to Hugh Williams, an English actor who was brought to America by Winfield Sheehan. He plays the lead in "All Men Are Enemies" by Richard Addington, which the Fox company hopes will be their "Cavalcade" for 1934. Young Williams, whom I saw in London and interviewed while he was making a picture at the Fox Walton studios, is to be Mrs. Pat Campbell's protege. He played opposite her in London. "All Men Are Enemies" has been one of the best sellers and it's Winfield Sheehan's idea to make it on a pretentious scale. The following is the lineup: George Fitzmaurice, director; Al Rockett, producer; Samuel Hoffenstein, writing the screen play; Lenora Coffee in charge of dialogue.

• • •

The newlyweds—and what turtledoves they are—Adrienne Ames and Bruce Cabot, are to make love on the screen. Call it what you want, but I call it exploitation and a swell publicity for these two who went through quite a lot before Cabot was able to slip the wedding ring on Miss Ames' finger. The play chosen to co-star them is "Sea Girl," now being written by Gordon Rigby, a brother of Chester. This picture has plenty of background. It will have for its setting a atmosphere the scenes shot by Drumgold and Shackleton, the two explorers who have been gone a year.

• • •

Chatter in Hollywood

Who dares to say the public forgets? William S. Hart, at one time the most beloved star in pictures, made an appearance on the radio, his first. He read one of his own poems about the West and he received 17 seconds of constant applause and thousands and thousands of letters. After that reception sponsors all over the country sent telegrams, telling Bill there was no reason he need retire—they'd like him on a program. Looks like a happy New Year for Bill, what with his health restored and his popularity as great as ever.

I have made a vow this New Year's, that is, not to ignore the youngsters who come to Hollywood. Some of my critics who write me always say that I stick to the old favorites and refuse to give the newcomers a chance. Well, here goes. Joan Wheeler, a New York ingenue, who scored a hit in "Growing Pains" on the stage, has been signed by Warner Brothers and will be brought out here to play a part in "Hit Me Again," the Robert Henry number.

• • •

Boston, interested in everything that John Lodge, scion of the Henry Cabot Lodges, does in the way of pictures, will be glad to learn that the boy is succeeding. Jesse Lasky-Sternberg says he will be a revelation in Marlene Dietrich's picture, "Catherine the Great," and Paramount, believing Von knows what he is talking about, is now putting young John Lodge into the lead in "Double Doors," New York stage play, opposite Evelyn Venable.

• • •

Snapshots of Hollywood

The GENE MARKEYS are entertaining GENE'S mother and father; they will remain here until after the birth of the MARKEY baby, LORETTA YOUNG added two pairs of shoes to her collection of two hundred for her Christmas gift to herself; EDDIE "SARGE" ROBINSON'S DAUGHTER tripping the light fantastic with a beautiful blonde at the Coconut Grove; MARY BRIAN doing a little boasting about her ancestors; they were in the Revolution and she has a print belonging to them to put in her early American house. PATSY RUTH MILLER settling down to write sophisticated short stories. LNCLE CARL LAEMMLE'S initial talk over the radio creating much interest; LAURA LA PLANTE and BILL SEITER celebrating New Year's together, quite rumors to the contrary. GUY LOMBARDO and his three brothers have taken over SUE CAROL'S House. MURIEL KIRKLAND'S opening at the Mayan in "Sailor Beware," followed with several after-theater parties. DON MACK BROWN becoming a tennis enthusiast. That's all today. See you tomorrow.

So Bracing!

Joan Blondell clinches "her man" in "Havana Widows," and he is Lyle Talbot, to be sure. Film is featured at Paramount and Fenway tomorrow.

Coming Films

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Davies, Garbo, Shearer in the List

By HARLEIGH SCHULTZ

Marion Davies' "Going Hollywood," with Bing Crosby, most expert of all the Hollywood musical pictures, at the Orpheum, Friday, and Eddie Cantor's "Roman Scandals," lavishly produced musical comedy, at the State, the same day, furnish excellent samples of what the Loew 30th anniversary is bringing.

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WORK MORE, EARN MORE, SPEND MORE IN 1934

Amusements

METROPOLITAN

FREDRIC MARCH
GARY COOPER
MIRIAM HOPKINS
Edw. Ev. HORTON
DESIGN for LIVING

in Noel Coward's
ON THE STAGE

A Dashing Spree of Joy
Hindu
HAL SHERMAN
and His Coal of Stars

STARTS FRIDAY
WILL ROGERS
ZASU PITTS
Mr. Skitch
Rochelle Hudson
Harry Green
MARY McCORMIC
In Person
FREE DANCING

Amusements

Paramount FENWAY

Starts Tomorrow
WATCH TONY'S WIVES "GO TO TOWN!"
havana widows
Warner Bros. Fun Frolic
JOAN BLONDELL GLENDA FARRELL
LYLE TALBOT
ALLEN JENKINS
RUTH DONNELLY
HOBART CAVANAUGH
TODAY "LADY KILLER" Cary Grant Mae Clarke
HELL AND HIGH WATER
RICHARD ARLEN JUDITH ALLEN

MODERN
JACK OAKIE
GLENDA FARRELL
ROGERS
GIRLS
LOLA LANE
Stenographer
SCOLLAY
JACK OAKIE
"Sitting Pretty"
200 GIRLS
GEO. BRENT
with
Headhunters
Ends Thurs.

Amusements

KEITH Boston

FRIDAY
NBC Presents
Radio's Famous Comedians
AMOS 'N' ANDY
IN PERSON
Vending Another Big RKO All-Star Vaudeville Program
"FOG"
Mary Helen Donald Cook
ARTISTS AND MODELS
38 Beautiful Models—16

WALDRON'S CASINO
Continuous 2:30 A. M. to 10:30 P. M.
"FRENCH FOLLIES" BURLESQUE
VAUDEVILLE—PICTURES

1000 Seats 15c Cents
NEW GAYETY
ROBERT YOUNG-SATURDAY'S MILLIONS
5 VAUDEVILLE ACTS 5
WARNER OLAND-CHARLIE CHAN'S GREATEST CASE

Amusements

RKO KEITH'S
FLYING DOWN TO RIO
with
DOLORES DEL RIO
FRED ASTAIRE
GINGER ROGERS
GENE RAYMOND

SYMPHONY HALL
SUNDAY, JAN. 7 at 3:30
Pension Fund CONCERT
Boston Symphony Orchestra
Dr. Serge Koussevitzky, Conductor
Soloist—Jascha Heifetz—Violin

REPERTORY Next Aca. KEN 0181 TODAY 3:15 TONIGHT 8:20
This Week Only, Podreco's Revue, The
PICCOLI
WORLD'S GREATEST MUSICAL NOVELTY!
Tickets $1.65, $1.10, 85 cts, 55 cts for all performances. Mats. every day at 3:15. Eve. at 8:20. Five show Sat. A. M. at 11.

UPTOWN 1000 Seats 30c Cents. Prom 5 P. M.
GEORGE BANCROFT "Blond Money"
"FEMALE"—RUTH CHATTERTON

THE OLD HOWARD "BURLESQUE REVELS of 1934" EVE'NG MATINEE DAILY 2:15 SUNDAY
BOWDOIN SQUARE SHOW EVERY HOUR 10 A.M. TO 2 A.M.

Amusements

PLYMOUTH—TONIGHT 8:30
The Theatre Guild Presents
"DAYS WITHOUT END"
A Modern Miracle Play by
EUGENE O'NEILL
Evs. $1 to $2.75—Thurs.-Sat. Mats. 85c to $2.20
Fourth Play American Theatre Society

SHUBERT—MAT. TODAY
NOEL COWARD'S
GLORIOUS MUSICAL ROMANCE
'BITTER SWEET'
Evs. 50c to $2.50—Wed.-Sat. Mats. 50c to $1.50

SHUBERT—Next Mon. SEATS TODAY
A New Romantic Musical
"ALL THE KING'S HORSES"
WITH A STAR-SPANGLED CAST!
Evs. 50c to $2.50—Wed. Mats. 50c to $1.50
Sat. Mat. 50c to $2 Plus Tax

TREMONT MATS. TODAY & TOMORROW
GUY BATES POST
THE PLAY'S THE THING
"Infinitely reaches the highest peak."—Traveler
Evs. 50c-$2. Mat. 50c. Sat. Mat. Wed., Thurs. 50c-$1.50
MON. SEATS NOW NO PRICE ADVANCE
PAULINE FREDERICK
Personally Appearing in
"CRIMINAL-AT-LARGE"
First Time in Boston

WILBUR MAT. TODAY at 2:10
Raymond Moore presents
"Whatever Possessed Her"
A gay new farce by Hardwick Nevin
with brilliant Broadway cast
Evs. 50c to $2—Wed. & Sat. Mats. 50c to $1.50

MINSKY'S BAL
HUB-1536 BURLESQUE
2 Continuous Shows—2:30 to 5 P. M.
7:30 and 9:30 P. M. Now—Evs. $1.00
All Seats Reserved—Sat. to $1.10
New Show Monday—Midnite Show Friday

BOWDOIN 6 VAUDEVILLE ACTS IN PERSON
"PRIZEFIGHTER AND LADY," with MAX BAER
"BLOOD MONEY" with GEORGE BANCROFT
LAST COMPLETE SHOW STARTS AT 6:20 P. M.

Amusements

BOSTON'S SUPREME THEATRE
STATE
First Time At
POPULAR PRICES
DINNER at EIGHT
★Marie Dressler ★John Barrymore
★Wallace Beery ★Jean Harlow
★Lionel Barrymore ★Lee Tracy
★Edmund Lowe ★Billie Burke

Starts Friday
Samuel Goldwyn presents
Eddie CANTOR
in "Roman Scandals"

Loew's ORPHEUM
First Time in Boston
LEE TRACY
in "Advice to the Lovelorn"
with SALLY BLANE
Latest GUS GANG Comedy
On the Stage
JACK RIDLEY'S Big REVUE
and other star acts
Children 9c, All Times, 15c

Starts Friday
Marion DAVIES
Bing CROSBY
in "GOING HOLLYWOOD"

Today at Your NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER

CAMBRIDGE
UNIVERSITY PORTER-1580 HARVARD Sq.
Course Benedict "BLOOD MONEY" All-Star Cast "THREE LITTLE PIGS" Silly Symphony Color Drama "COLLEGE COACH"
HARVARD Cam. 1360
"Beauty for Sale" Lewis Stone "FLAMING GOLD"
THOMPSON SQUARE Cam. 0870
MAE WEST "I'M NO ANGEL" Wallace Ford "East of 5th Avenue"
EGLESTON SQ.—HYDE PARK
THE CHESTON WASHINGTON ST. at EGLESTON SQ.
Irene Dunne-Walter Huston "ANN VICKERS" Bebe Daniels-Ben Lyon Actuality "BLIND ADVENTURE" Jack Holt at the Brass
EVERETT SQ. HYDE PARK
Constance Bennett-Gilbert Roland "ARTISTS AND MODELS" Sidney Strotzler-Poppy Wilde "THE DELUGE"
MALDEN
CRESCENT MALDEN Ful. 0070
MARIE DRESSLER LIONEL BARRYMORE "HER SWEETHEART" CAROLE LOMBARD "WHITE WOMAN" Starts Tomorrow—"Blind Money"
MYSTIC MALDEN Ful. 0070
Ann Dvorak-Ann Dvorak "COLLEGE COACH" Jack Holt "MASTER OF MEN"

MALDEN
STRAND MALDEN Ful. 0070
Myrna Loy-Wm. Boyd Dempsey and Conners in "THE PRIZE FIGHTER AND THE LADY" also "LADIES MUST LOVE"
REVERE
BOULEVARD and REVERE
MAE WEST "I'M NO ANGEL" "King of the Wild Horses" with William Janney
MELROSE
AT THE HUMBOLDT
JEAN HARLOW-LEE TRACY "BLONDE BOMBSHELL" Benita Hume—"Worst Woman in Paris"
MELROSE
CAPITOL SQUARE
MAE WEST "I'M NO ANGEL" Charlie Chan "HOUSE OF HORROR" Sat. 1a Parson Davis' Famous Nitwits
SOMERVILLE BROADWAY
LEE-LESO "ONLY YESTERDAY" Margaret Sullavan-John Boles "LUCKY DOG" CHIC SALES
SOUTH END
NATIONAL Eve. 1:30-20c Mat. 10c Continuous 12:30 to 11:00
Vaudeville Mat. and Eve. Comedy Jack Pearl "THE WRECKER" Anita Page "I Have Lived"

So Bracing!

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WORK MORE, EARN MORE, SPEND MORE IN 1934

Amusements

PARAMOUNT PUBLIX NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRES

ALLSTON
ALLSTON STA. 4410
"THE PRIZE FIGHTER AND THE LADY" with MAX BAER MYRNA LOY "MASTER OF MEN" Jack Holt-Fay Wray
CAPITOL Sq. 1200
MARX "DUCK SOUP"
Free Parking

BRIGHTON CENTER
EGYPTIAN Mat. 20c-Eve. 25c & 35c Mat. 2-Eve. 3
Do Stops-In person at 3:00 and 9:00 "RIPLEY'S "BELIEVE IT OR NOT"
25—Living Human Wonders—25 Direct from World's Fair Chicago
Eve. Screen—Ally's Brady in "STAGE MOTHER" Jean Crist in "FORGOTTEN"

CAMBRIDGE
CENTRAL Cam. 1350
"THE PRIZE FIGHTER AND THE LADY" with Max Baer-Myrna Loy-Jack Dempsey
Dorothea Wieck "RADDLE SONG"

HYDE PARK
HAYWARD H. P. 0230
Vadvil Wed. Night Bebe Daniels-Lyons Brown "BIRD OF PARADISE" PERSONS" "DANCE GIRL DANCE"

ROSLINDALE
OLYMPIA Ros. 2-2-4
Louis Hayward-Heather Angel "Berkeley Square" Blanche Gallagher-Lois Wilson "He the Money"

DORCHESTER
CODMAN Sq. Ful. 3200
"Berkeley Square" Louis Hayward-Heather Angel "College Coach" Dick Powell-Ann Dvorak
FIELDS Ful. 3200
MAE WEST "I'M NO ANGEL" Sally Eilers-Norman Foster "Walls of Gold"
M. 2-2-7-9-20
Ole Yeoell "Walls of Gold" Fri-Sat. Nite
GEN. 4300
MAE WEST "I'M NO ANGEL" Sally Eilers "Walls of Gold"
MORTON M. 2-2-7-9-20
Dorothea Wieck "Gradle Song"
STRAND CEL. 2000
Dorothea Wieck "Gradle Song" "THE PRIZE FIGHTER AND THE LADY" Max Baer-Myrna Loy
M. 1-45-E. 8

JAMAICA PLAIN
JAMAICA M. 2-E. 7-13
MAE WEST "I'M NO ANGEL" Peggy Shannon, "The Devil" Max Baer-Myrna Loy "The Prize Fighter and the Lady"
MATTAPAN SQ.
ORIENTAL BLU. 3200
Max Baer-Myrna Loy "THE PRIZE FIGHTER AND THE LADY" Dorothea Wieck "Gradle Song"

NEWTON
PARAMOUNT NEW. 4100 M. 2-E. 8
Mat. 2-Eve. 3-Sun. 2-6-8 Merle Oberon "Christopher Bean" and "Orient Express" Dick Powell in "COLLEGE COACH"

ROSLINDALE
RIALTO P.A. 3850
MAE WEST "I'M NO ANGEL" "DELUGE"
M. 2-E. 7-8-20

ROXBURY
RIVOLI Hyde Park 0230
Dorothea Wieck "Gradle Song" Max Baer-Myrna Loy "THE PRIZE FIGHTER AND THE LADY"
SHAWMUT GAR. 1370
Monster Gift Night MAE WEST "I'm No Angel" Peggy Shannon "DELUGE"
M. 1-45-E. 7-9-14

SOMERVILLE
STRAND Som. 2540 B. P. M.
Mat. 25c-2 P. M. "WILD BOYS OF THE ROAD" and Add'l Cast "Neighbors' Wives" DOROTHY MACKAIL

WALTHAM
ENDICOTT WAL. 5640
Free Parking Mat. Exc. Sat. Max Baer-Myrna Loy Jack Dempsey, "Prize Fighter and the Lady" Chas. Laughton-Carole Lombard "WHITE WOMAN"
Thurs. on the stage Ripley's "Believe It or Not Odditorium"

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BOSTON SUNDAY ADVERTISER

CONTRACT BRIDGE TECHNIQUE

By Josephine Culbertson

-:-

BABE RUTH BECOMES BROADCASTING STAR

Quick Change in Attack Is Best Bet

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

When there are two or more alternative lines of play, the good bridge player, as a general rule, adopts that alternative which permits a quick change in the attacking methods provided he finds that the method of play first decided upon will not produce satisfactory results. In other words, if the choice is between establishing a low card in one suit or making the success of the contract upon an immediate finesse in another suit, prudence and good judgment both dictate that the attempt to establish the long-suit trick should first be made if thereby the necessity of the finesse is avoided. Mathematically, a finesse against an honor, the location of which is not known, has exactly an even chance of winning. Thus, if there is any safer method of play, a plan that will give an added degree of safety should be adopted.

Mr. William J. Husk, editor of The Bridge World, had, however, a sad experience with adopting what he considered the best line of play in a recent duplicate game in New York city, in which he held the South hand below.

West, Dealer
Both sides vulnerable.

	♠AK92 ♡Q9 ◇AK8 ♣AK72	
♠J8743 ♡A2 ◇Q ♣QJ1098	North West East South	♠1065 ♡97654 ◇97634 ♣5
	♠Q ♡K10983 ◇J1032 ♣643	

The final contract was six hearts, it being unnecessary to point out that North, in reaching this contract, did most of the bidding.

West's opening lead was a small spade, which South won with the Queen. A low heart was now returned and West went up with the Ace at once and returned another spade. This was won with the King in Dummy. South discarding a club. The Queen of hearts was then led and overtaken with the King, and when the third round of hearts was led from the closed hand the Declarer found that the heart suit would not break. To draw the last trump as required to make the slam from that point follow a very rigid pattern. The alternative of establishing a low-card trick clubs provided East and West each held three clubs, would have to be given up, or the other alternative of, somehow, that taking the diamond finesse—would have to be surrendered.

Weighing all these factors and feeling that even though the clubs did not break there still remained the chance for the finesse, the Declarer did not draw East's last trump but led a small club to the Dummy, which was won with the Ace, and the King recovered. At this point East discovered his error and the contract was defeated one trick.

In looking at all the cards it was easy enough to see that the solution diamond Queen would be dropped and thus all the trumps in the play of the hand would have been over. However, while the play of the Ace or King of diamonds before drawing the trumps might have been considered, the objection to it was that it would have limited the number of entries and entirely precluded the making of the contract provided the fulfillment of it depended upon a break in the club suit. Still, on the whole, I am inclined to think that the Declarer did not make his best play that he could a well have safeguarded himself by laying down one high diamond after leading only one round of trumps. Of course, if the diamond is led, the hand from that point on plays itself and South would have no problem—distributional or otherwise.

A Good Turn at New Year's

Snapped but seldom and constantly under guard Doris Duke, heiress to the tobacco millions, was photographed informally as she attended a New Year's party at the exclusive Mayfair Club, New York. (International News Photos.)

The Voice of Broadway

By LOUIS SOBOL

Down Memory Lane!

(with Eddie Canton)

I can always remember things charging at me. It makes me feel that I come from a race of heroes Vikings, mebbe, or something.

This year, in "Roman Scandals" it was thundering chariots and steel-shod horses. Last year it was those bulls in "The Kid from Spain." The year before it was the glassy-eyed microphone with a bite as deadly as a cobra. I, who have never seen a dream walking have seen a microphone swooping down at me.

I can remember Grandma Esther, sparing no rod to whip the fear of God into me. And there was Officer O'Dooley, on Hester st., who wanted no shenanigans on his beat, so git along with ye. I gave way before the onslaught of the law. But I kept on as a street entertainer and ended up on amateur night at the old Miner's on the Bowery.

Even after I got to be a professional in the honest-to-goodness vaudeville act of Bedini and Arthur, I was still pop-eyed with fear. What are they going to do to me? I asked myself.

And Gus Edwards discovered me. I became the blackface boiler in the Kid Kabaret along with George Jessel, Eddie Buzzell, George Price, Lila Lee and Georgory Kelly. This was, the year, 1912, that I met Will Rogers.

I got married and went to London on my honeymoon. It was 1914. I found myself a job in Charlot's Revue. They couldn't frighten me out of my success in singing "I Love the Ladies," but a war broke out, sending me scurrying back home to form a new vaudeville act with Al Lee. And when our team was Discovered, as the saying goes, it was by none other than Earl Carroll, who persuaded Oliver Carroll to enroll me in "Canary Cottage." Playing in that pleasant song and dance piece on the Coast, I tried to get used to California.

I had always wanted "a book show," something with a story. Ziegfeld cornered me with an idea. I had to give him—to "Kid Boots" for a couple years. When that ran out, I did the final "Follies" and then the stage "Whoopee," another story show, for a couple years. I announced that I was through with the stage, and that my future was going to be in pictures, these new talking pictures, not the dumb shadows that they proved a disappointment when I had tried to make "Kid Boots" and "Special Delivery." The curious thing about my retirement from the Broadway stage is that I retired. Not just once more.

Sultan of Swat Takes to Air Activity

By N. E. T.

Into the loudspeaker lineup of those batting out timely broadcasting hits, if not exactly home-runs, there moves the mighty Georgs Herman Ruth, or "Babe" or "Bambino," as the lovers of baseball have labeled him. Three times weekly henceforth, beginning this evening (WEEI), from 5 15 until 5.30, the big home-run slugger shall take his regular radio turn, intent upon forming a vast boys' club organization by means of the microphone. As an incentive, 200 baseballs, autographed by the famous fellow, and 100 fielders' mitts will be awarded each week.

* * * *

During these periods that find Ruth facing roast to coast air audiences and talking about athletics, membership badges are to be made available, with the principle prize being a trip to the New York Yankees' training camp in the spring. It's a unique contest idea and 50 winning lads get the chance to go.

* * * *

CURRENT COLOR

Tonight looms as more than a little out of the ordinary from a program standpoint. Jack (Baron Munchausen) Pearl gets going on a new network schedule (WEEI) at 8 o'clock. Fred Allen flashes back as a featured comic (WEEI) at 9.30, while Ferde Grofe furnishes music making with his orchestra. Following the opening of Congress at Washington today, Speaker of the House William T. Rainey is addressing the nation (WEEI) after conferring with President Roosevelt. That means tonight as the "Radio Forum" attraction between 10 30 and 11 o'clock.

* * * *

This "Kingdom Regained" sketch, due at 9 o'clock this evening (WBZ) as the true story presentation of Warden Lawes' regular "20,000 Years in Sing Sing effort, covers an intense emotional insight into the life of a once prominent man who died in the big Empire State prison. However, he first laid out a remarkable plan for garden designs and r'l around scenic beauty behind the high penitentiary walls.

* * * *

SPECIAL SOLO

John McCormack, noted Irish tenor, includes his own arrangement and version of the famous German love song, "Mein Herz," tonight (WBZ), when he offers his ozone vocal concert.

Colonel Stoopnagle and Bud plan to poke a little fun at a contemporary "mike" performer who has just pulled away on a world cruise. Hear them do so (WNAC) at 9:15 p. m. This new form of comedy is an original angle with the "Colonel and Bud" combination.

Wednesday, January 3

1:00 P. M.

WAAB—Farm and Garden chat.
WNAC—"French Princess."

Sultan of Swat Takes to Air Activity

Evening American on the Air

THE GLOBETROTTER

of the Boston American and Hearst Metrotone News

A complete radio daily newspaper—60 minutes of news, markets, fashions, features, sports and special entertainment.

213 M.—Station WAAB—1410 Kc.

11:00-11:15 A. M.—FEATURE PERIOD
Monday Wednesday, Friday—Martha Lee Homemaking Class.
1:15- 1:30 P. M.—PEACH EDITION OF THE AIR.
Stock Market Quotations. News Flashes.
3:00- 3:15 P. M.—SEVEN STAR EDITION OF THE AIR.
7:00- 7:15 P. M.—SEVEN O'CLOCK EDITION OF THE AIR.
News Flashes. Features.

WHDH—Dance music
1:15 P. M.
WAAB—American Globetrotter.
WNAC—Records
1:30 P. M.
WAAB—Bittel's Orchestra.
WNAC—Easy Aces.
WBZ—Vic and Sade.
WEEI—News; Orlando's Orchestra.
WHDH—Italian program.
1:45 P. M.
WNAC—Records.
WBZ—Street Safety talk; Piano.
WLEY—Matinee Melodies.
2:00 P. M.
WAAB—Scrap Book.
WNAC—Captivators.
WBZ—Happy Days in Dixie.
WEEI—Caroline Cabot.
WHDH—Ensemble.
2:15 P. M.
WAAB—Hector's Orchestra.
WNAC—CBS Artist Recital.
2:30 P. M.
WAAB—Classical Recordings.
WNAC—School of the Air.
WBZ—Home and School Ass'n.
WEEI—Radio Kitchen.
WHDH—Ulman's Orchestra.
2:45 P. M.
WBZ—Words and Music.
WLEY—Farm Reporter.
3:00 P. M.
WAAB—American Globetrotter.
WNAC—Musicale.
WBZ—Musicale.
WEEI—Organ.
WHDH—Neapolitan Group.
3:15 P. M.
WAAB—Recital.
WBZ—Grenadiers.
WHDH—Webb's Orchestra.
3:30 P. M.
WAAB—Organ.
WNAC—Manhattan Moods.
WBZ—Cooking School.
WEEI—Women's Review.
3:45 P. M.
WNAC—Consumer's Council talk.
4:00 P. M.
WAAB—Records.
WNAC—Musical Album.
WBZ—Betty and Bob.
WEEI—News.
WHDH—Tea Time Concert.
4:15 P. M.
WBZ—Frances White, songs.
WEEI—Pop concert.
4:30 P. M.
WNAC—Educational Feature.
WBZ—Edwin Otis, songs.
WHDH—Broadcast to Fishermen.
4:45 P. M.
WNAC—Merrymakers.
WBZ—Concert Favorites.
WEEI—Lady Fair Door.
5:00 P. M.
WAAB—Skippy, sketch.
WNAC—Five O'Clock Revue.
WBZ—N. E. Agriculture.
WEEI—Piano.
WHDH—Concert Album.
5:15 P. M.
WAAB—Joan Olsen, songs.
WBZ—News
WEEI—Babe Ruth program.
5:30 P. M.
WAAB—Melody Mart.
WNAC—All-American Boy.
WBZ—Singing Lady.
WEEI—Tom Mix's dventures.
WHDH—Songs at Eventide.
5:45 P. M.
WAAB—Melodeers.
WNAC—Cosmopolitans.
WBZ—Little Orphan Annie.
WEEI—Wizard of Oz
WHDH—Song Pictures.
6:00 P. M.
WAAB—Buck Rogers
WNAC—News.
WBZ—Musicale.
WEEI—Evening Tattler.
WLEY—Recordings.
6:15 P. M.
WAAB—Bobby Benson.
WNAC—Fischer's Orchestra.
WBZ—Lum and Abner.
WHDH—Gossipers.
6:30 P. M.
WAAB—Light's Orchestra.
WNAC—Detectives Black and Blue.
WBZ—Sports review.
WEEI—News; Wandering Minstrel
WHDH—Dance orchestra.
6:45 P. M.
WAAB—Hector's Orchestra.
WBZ—Happy Minstrel
WBZ—Lowell Thomas, topics.
WEEI—Your Folks and Mine.
WLEY—Song program.
7:00 P. M.
WAAB—Boston Evening American Globetrotter News
WNAC—Myrt and Marge.
WBZ—Amos 'n' Andy
WEEI—Musical program
7:15 P. M.
WAAB—Fischer's Orchestra
WNAC—Lost Plain Bill
WBZ—John Herrick, songs.
WEEI—Billy Batchelor Sketch.
7:30 P. M.
WAAB—National Sojourners' talk.
WNAC—Music on the Air.
WBZ—Potash and Perlmutter.
WEEI—After Dinner Revue.
WLEY—Irish Minstrels.
7:45 P. M.
WAAB—Dooley's Orchestra.
WNAC—Boake Carter, news
WBZ—Irene Rich.
WEEI—Rise of the Goldbergs
8:00 P. M.
WAAB—Ensemble.
WNAC—Happy Bakers
WBZ—Crime Club.
WEEI—Bert Lahr, George Olsen
WLEY—Yodeling Cowboy.
8:15 P. M.
WAAB—Wilson Singers.
WNAC—Edwin Hill, News
8:30 P. M.
WNAC—Albert Spaulding, violin.
WBZ—Dangerous Paradise
WEEI—Organ.
8:45 P. M.
WAAB—Cecilian Quartet
WBZ—Red Davis Drama
9:00 P. M.
WAAB—Gill's Orchestra.
WNAC—Philadelphia Orchestra.
WBZ—Warden Lewis Lawes.
WEEI—Troubadours.
9:15 P. M.
WAAB—Organ.
WNAC—Col. Stoopnagle & Budd.
9:30 P. M.
WNAC—Lombardo's Orchestra.
WBZ—John McCormack, tenor.
WEEI—Fred Allen Revue.
9:45 P. M.
WAAB—News.
10:00 P. M.
WAAB—Wrestling match
WNAC—Fred Waring's Orchestra
WBZ—Pharmaceutical program.
WEEI—Corncob Pipe Club.
10:30 P. M.
WNAC—Sid Reinhers Orchestra.
WBZ—Rines Orchestra.
WEEI—Radio Forum.
10:45 P. M.
WAAB—Kostelanetz Variety
WNAC—News.
WBZ—News
11:00 P. M.
WNAC—Le Paradis Band
WBZ—Sports review.
WEEI—News.
11:15 P. M.
WAAB—Isham Jones' music
WBZ—Kelly Sisters, songs.
WEEI—Post Prince.
11:30 P. M.
WNAC—Glen Gray's Orchestra.
WBZ—Madriguera's Orchestra.
WEEI—Denny's Orchestra.
MID.
WNAC—Jack Little's Orchestra.
WBZ—Molina's Orchestra
WEEI—Phil Harris' Orchestra.

Outside Stations

WTAG—Providence .... 780 Kil.
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WJAR—Providence .... 890 Kil.
337 M.
WTAG—Worcester ..... 580 Kil.
517 M.
WORC—Worcester ... 1280 Kil.
234 M.
WCSH—Portland .. 940 Kil.
319 M.

7:00 P. M.
WEAN—Myrt and Marge
WJAR—Jesters
WTAG—Musicale
WORC—Records
7:15 P. M.
WEAN—On the H
WJAR—Billy Batchelor sketch
WTAG—Billy Batchelor sketch
WORC—Farmer's Orchestra
WCSH—B lly Batchelor sketch
7:30 P. M.
WEAN—Music of the Air.
WJAR—Tunes and Abner.
WTAG—Jesters
WORC—Music on the Air.
WCSH—Jesters
7:45 P. M.
WEAN—Dooley's Orchestra

WJAR—Rise of the Goldbergs
WTAG—Goldbergs
WORC—Dooley's Orchestra.
WCSH—Goldbergs
8:00 P. M.
WEAN—Ensemble
WJAR—Jack Pearl, "the Baron."
WTAG—Jack Pearl, "the Baron."
WORC—Yodeling Cowboy.
WCSH—Jack Pearl, "the Baron."
8:15 P. M.
WEAN—Edwin Hill, news.
WJAR—Wilson Singers
WTAG—Wilson Singers
8:30 P. M.
WEAN—Albert Spaulding, violin
WJAR—Warden Lewis Lawes.
WTAG—Fred Waring's Orchestra
WORC—Warden Lewis Lawes.
WCSH—Warden Lewis Lawes.
8:45 P. M.
WEAN—Cecilian Quartet
WJAR—Troubadours
WTAG—Troubadours
WORC—Waring's Pennsylvanians
WCSH—Corncob Pipe Club
9:00 P. M.
WEAN—Phil Harris' Orchestra
WJAR—Phil Harris' Orchestra
WTAG—Phil Harris' Orchestra
WORC—Waring's Pennsylvanians
WCSH—Corncob Pipe Club
9:15 P. M.
WEAN—Gill's Orchestra and Budd
WORC—Human Nature
9:30 P. M.
WEAN—Lombardo's Orchestra
WJAR—Fred Allen Revue.
WTAG—Fred Allen Revue.
WORC—Lombardo's Orchestra
WCSH—Fred Allen Revue.
10:00 P. M.
WEAN—Waring's Pennsylvanians
WJAR—Corncob Pipe Club
WTAG—Corncob Pipe Club
WORC—Waring's Pennsylvanians
WCSH—Corncob Pipe Club

TODAY

Continued From First Page

Mrs. Owen, highly intelligent and very charming specimen of American womanhood, appearing before the Danish King at the New Year levee wearing "a silver embroidered black gown, with a black velvet hat, interwoven with silver cloth." Women in diplomacy will mean better and brighter embassies. Our masculine ambassadors in plain black have been dull to look at. American female ambassadors will change that.

President Roosevelt, talking for his country to South America and the whole world on the Monroe Doctrine, states once more principles underlying that doctrine, and working for peace.

The idea is not to establish any control or coercion of even the smallest South American republic by the United States. The desire is to establish for all the nations on these two American continents protection from foreign control and invasion.

If South American statesmen would read a small pamphlet on the Monroe Doctrine, written by Sir Frederick Pollock, British authority on international law, they would get rid of their "anti-Yankee" prejudices, as regards that doctrine.

Governor Talmadge, of Georgia, insists that in his State, owners shall not pay more than three dollars each for licensing cars and trucks. California wisely, long ago, adopted the same rule. The object is to avoid discouraging the automobile industry or automobile owners by excessive fees. Cars, big and little, pay only $3. The more of them the better, since the State derives income, for road building, from gasoline consumed. The bigger cars, using more, pay more.

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Stunning Frock for Matrons

By MARIAN MARTIN

This stunning frock discloses clever styling for the matronly figure—its lines and details have been designed with an eye for smartness as well as creating a slender effect for her. The choice of surface interest is left to fashion, the sleeve and collar fashioned of contrast are very flattering, and the sleeves hold interest with their tucks and moderate fullness. If you prefer a shorter sleeve note the small sketch. An ideal model for dark crepe or printed silk with crepe or satin contrast.

Pattern 9841 may be ordered only in sizes 16, 18, 20, 34 36 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 34 requires 3¾ yards 39 inch fabric and ¼ yard contrasting.

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Don't grieve if you have lost some dearly beloved piece of jewelry or your pet. The Lost and Found columns of the American and Advertiser will do your searching. With this huge combined circulation of over 700,000 these papers make the best possible medium for your lost or found notice.

PATTERN 9841

Prize Recipes in Martha Lee Contest

Every day the Boston Evening American awards $10 in cash for the six outstanding recipes sent to Martha Lee. If you have a favorite recipe—one that you are exceptionally fond of—send it to Martha Lee's Recipes, Boston American, P. O. Box 2097, Boston.

Each day there is a first cash prize of $5 and five other awards of $1. Prizes will be paid only on recipes that are published. You may submit one or more new recipes every day if you wish.

FIVE PRIZES OF ONE DOLLAR EACH

MRS. W. C. DERVIS
27 Cutler st., Somerville, Mass.
SOUTHERN SQUABES
(Uncooked)

1 cup chopped wa nuts
1 cup cream
1 cup sliced apricots
½ teaspoon grated orange rind
1 teaspoon grated lemon rind
1 tablespoon lemon juice
3/4 cup moist cocoanut and apricots. Put through food chopper. Add juice and rinds and knead well. Turn out on a sugared (lightly) board. Roll out ¼ inch thick. Sprinkle with powdered sugar. Cut in squares.

MRS. F. C. COHOLAN
97 Howard st. Malden, Mass.
NEW ENGLAND CRACKER PUDDING

Soak 1½ cups cracker crumbs in 5 cups milk. Add
1 cup sugar
one eggbeaten
1 cup butter melted
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon cinnamon
½ teaspoon nutmeg

Turn into a buttered dish and add 2 cups raisins. Bake slowly for 4 hours, stirring several times during the first hour. This can be eaten cold with warm sauce or warm with either hot or cold sauce.

MISS ELIZABETH J. PERKINS
168 Main st., Bridgewater, Mass.
GRAPENUT CUSTARD PUDDING

1 full cup grapenuts
2 cups milk
2 eggs
1 cup sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1 tablespoon melted butter
Pinch of salt and nutmeg

Scald milk and pour half of it on grapenuts. Let stand while you beat eggs. Add sugar cinnamon, salt and nutmeg and melted butter. Add rest of milk and mix grapenuts and milk with this. Pour into buttered baking dish and bake in oven 1 hour, until when the custard sits once when half done. Serve warm or cold with or without cream. Healthful and delicious.

SABINA C. VALLOCH
17 North Main st., Rutland, Vt.
STUFFED CABBAGE

1 lb. pork; ¼ lb. beef—ground together
3 eggs
Salt and pepper to season
4 small onions finely chopped
Rice—don't boil it
Med um size cabbage

Mix meat, beating eggs, onion, seasoning, and enough rice to make mixture firm and smooth rice to make mixture firm. Take cabbage leaves carefully off the head, wash and wrap around meat as in which have been parboiled from mixture above. Tie with thread to hold together. Put 3 or 4 quart kettle half filled with water on stove and let get warm. Add 3 qts. of loose sauerkraut. Put the cabbage balls in and cook for ¼ hour. Add 2 cans tomato soup. Cook ½ hour. Season well with salt, pepper, and paprika.

MRS. J. L. WALLACE
Bar Mills, Me.
INEXPENSIVE DATE CAKE

1 cup brown sugar
¼ cup shortening (compound lard best)
½ lb. dates stoned and chopped
1 cup thick sour milk
1 teaspoon soda and salt
1 teaspoon cloves
1 teaspoon cinnamon

Cream shortening and sugar. Add soda dissolved in sour milk. Sift dry ingredients together and add dates last.

HOW to get rid of that COLD QUICK
I'M THE THIRD BOTTLE OF COLD I SHOULDN'T BE OUT! DRANK I'VE TAKEN EVERYTHING ALL CAN'T GET RID OF IT
JUST DO WHAT I TELL YOU TO WHEN YOU GET HOME AND YOU'LL FEEL LIKE A NEW PERSON TOMORROW
NEXT DAY--
I'M THOSE HILL'S COLD TABLETS ARE SIMPLY MARVELOUS! I HAVEN'T AN ACHE OR PAIN AND NEVER FELT BETTER

You'll say it's amazing what a couple of HILL'S COLD TABLETS and a couple of glasses of plain water, now and then, do to a cold. Relief is QUICK AND SURE. Because HILL'S gets at the root of the trouble and does three things necessary to break up a cold. Banishes poisonous matter from system. Checks fever and eases away ache and pain. Fights off cold germs. You feel like a new person in a jiffy . . . and your cold goes in a day. A cold is too serious to trifle with. Get rid of it this PROVEN, FASTER WAY. Ask any druggist for the genuine HILL'S CASCARA QUININE tablets in the red tin box.

FRED ALLEN GOES BACK ON THE AIR!

A SPARKLING NEW REVUE WITH

Mary McCoy; Scrappy Lambert; Songsmiths Quartet; Portland Hoffa; Jack Smart; Ferdé Grofé's 18-piece orchestra.

TONIGHT AND EVERY WEDNESDAY NIGHT!

Presented to induce you to try

SAL HEPATICA

THE MINERAL SALT LAXATIVE

Advertisement

KEEP FIT IN COLD WEATHER

COLDS

QUICKLY RELIEVED

Epstein's new formula Cold Wave Cold Capsules give quick relief for colds, headaches, neuralgia. Easy to take, safe and effective. Large Package 50c

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Epstein's Muscle Flexor is a safe, effective antiseptic and absorbent which works like magic in relieving Athlete's Foot, Muscular Aches, etc $1.00 size 89c. Epstein's, 2 and 4 Scollay Square (only), Boston, is the only store where these remedies can be purchased. Coms in or send your order by mail. If purchases are not satisfactory money refunded without question

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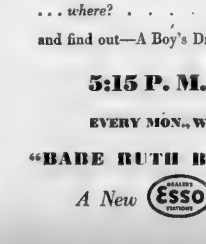

Tonight!

Don't Let Your Boy Miss Hearing

BABE RUTH

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BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY [illegible], 1934

Sports Parade

Willie Hoppe Gives Boston Clubmen Taste Of His Wizardry

Billiard Master On Educational Tour Through N. E.

By AUSTEN LAKE

The white ivory ball nestled against the red ivory ball with a soft, lazy kiss that carried no sound to the watching crowd, and Willie Hoppe stepped back from the glare of the table lights and lowered his cue in a quick, final flourish. A long mumbling "Ahhhhh," half sob and half chuckle, as when music lovers greet the last, trailing note of a maestro's violin, rose from the gathering.

Billiard lovers they were, middle aged men with white hair and fatherly faces, who sat in boyish marvelling at the ease with which Hoppe performed shots that have long been their despair. And afterward they rose and scattered along the vacant tables around the City Club room attempting on the wings of inspiration the tricks that younger man had done with such effortless grace.

You are fascinated by Hoppe's hands as he begins to play, soft tapering fingers like those of a lady typist, limber at the joints so that they curl in soft angles like the legs of a huge white spider. They are the hands of a man who, since childhood has done no physical labor, tipped by shining nails and smooth with no trace of the wormlike veins that come in middle life. For Hoppe's hands are his fortune and he has learned the trick of meeting admirers with a handshake that grips quickly and escapes before the well wisher can crush his soft paw with enthusiasm.

When Hoppe's Mind Locked

It is years since I last watched the little wizard who, slightly larger than a standard jockey, is always tailored trimly in the height of fashion. And then, playing in Miah Murray's White Bear Academy on Washington street. Hoppe had been afflicted with a hitching habit in which, as he addressed the ball, he would sometimes flick his cue for minutes on end, unable to release the stroke. It was painful to watch, and often in desperation he would lower his cue to the floor and turn away without making the shot, tragedy in his eyes and perspiration on his forehead.

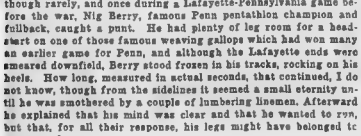
It was a curious malady that occasionally effects the play of golfers and even baseball and football players, a strange locking of the nervous reflexes that refuses to obey the command of the mind. Harry Vardon, the English golfer, was a victim of the same affliction, so that he would often stand over his ball on putting greens and flourish his putter until he, too, would suddenly straighten and move away until the catch in his mental gear had unlocked.

Last year the Detroit Tigers had a young and promising catcher by the name of Frank Reber, a lad who could hit and handle pitchers, but who suddenly developed a singular flaw in his throwing. All during the spring he had thrown accurately and well, with the neat crisp arm motion of a sharpshooter which lined the ball across the field like the flight of a bird. Then suddenly one afternoon last April, when Detroit was playing the Browns, Reber began to throw into the ground halfway to the pitcher's box, or far into centerfield, having unaccountably lost his power to release his clasp on the ball at the proper moment. And that day the Browns, sensing his trouble, stole seven bases until, mercifully, Bucky Harris withdrew the lad.

Berry Frozen in His Tracks

And finally Reber's ailment became so bad, that he could not even throw the ball back to his pitcher in warm up practice, a plight that once caused him to break out in a bluster of hot tears before the astonished crowd of bleacher fans. In the end, Detroit spent thousands of dollars with psychiatrists, trying a locate the seat of his trouble, and finally had to give him his release.

Years ago Ross Young, the famous outfielder of the Giants, suffered from this locking of the mind and once, in his latter stages, shortly before he died, he attempted to throw a ball underhand and actually tossed it backward over his own shoulder an incident that closed his playing career.



I have seen this phenomenon happen on the football field, though rarely, and once during a Lafayette-Pennsylvania game before the war, Nig Berry, famous Penn pentathlon champion and fullback, caught a punt. He had plenty of leg room for a headstart on one of those famous weaving gallops which had won many an earlier game for Penn, and although the Lafayette ends were smeared downfield, Berry stood frozen in his tracks, rocking on his heels. How long, measured in actual seconds, that continued, I do not know, though from the sidelines it seemed a small eternity until he was smothered by a couple of lumbering linemen. Afterward he explained that his mind was clear and that he wanted to run, but that, for all their response, his legs might have belonged to someone else.

Hoppe tells me that his mental hitching plagued him for nearly 10 years, being especially active on masse shots when he had to sit sidesaddle on the edge of the table and use his cue horizontally. "When I would see one of those shots in the making, I'd get a sick feeling in my stomach," he says. Then suddenly, one afternoon, the trouble cleared up like the passing of fog, and he was never bothered again.

LONDOS ASKS GUARD FOR ARENA GO

Arena Card

MAIN BOUT

Jimmy Londos, Philadelphia, vs. Charlie Strack, Boston.
(Two falls out of three—no time limit.)

SEMI-FINAL

Jim Wallis, Boston, vs. Al Mercier, Montreal.
(One fall to win—30 minute time limit.)

SPECIAL BOUTS

Boris Demetroff, Revere, vs. John Spellman, Boston.

Pat O'Hara, Atlanta, vs. George Linnehan, Wayland.
(One fall to win—20 minute time limit.)

PRELIMINARIES

Bull Curry, Chicago, vs. George Saunders, New York.

Bob Russell, Newport, R. I., vs. Al Peckham, Dorchester.
(One fall to win—15 minute time limit.)

George Myerson, Brookline, vs. Roughhouse Murphy, Roxbury.

Fred Moran, Newport, R. I., vs. Lieut. O'Dell, Charlestown.
(One fall to win—10 minute time limit.)

By JACK CONWAY

Jim Londos, Greek heavyweight, will be heavily guarded when he enters the ring at the Arena tonight to wrestle Charley Strack of Oklahoma in a finish bout, best two falls out of three.

"Panther" Joe Malcewicz has announced he will be at the ringside to hurl a challenge at Londos. The possibility that the "Panther" may try to start some excitement which will be injurious to Londos, caused Ed White, manager of the Greek, to take special precautions to protect the man who is recognized as world's heavyweight champion in Pennsylvania.

Malcewicz has once before embarrassed Londos. The latter was appearing in the main bout at a charity show for a Greek church in Worcester last spring when the "Panther" leaped into the ring. The good pastor of the church announced that Joe would donate $1000 to charity if Londos would meet him.

Londos became indignant. He told the church committee it should have barred Malcewicz from the building where the wrestling show was being held.

CHASED STETCHER AWAY

On another occasion Malcewicz caused Joe Stetcher, at the time recognized as world's heavyweight champion, to jump from the Arena ring when Paul Bowser named the "Panther" as his unknown, the man he had picked to wrestle the title holder. Stetcher expected an easier opponent, and did not stop running until he was yanked on his front porch at Dodge City, Nebraska.

Paul Bowser will also be at the ringside tonight. He has $1000 which he wishes to post to bind a Malcewicz-Londos bout.

Londos is returning to Boston after an absence of almost two years. He formerly campaigned at the Garden under the direction of Ray Fabiani. When Fabiani stepped out of the Garden, Londos refused to wrestle for Bowser.

Londos is one of the old wrestling guard and has stood off the rush of the new crop of wrestlers. In that waiting period, he has lost only one decision.

"Jumping" Joe Savoldi was declared a "winner over" Londos in Chicago, but the ruling of the referee was questioned. Londos contended he was never actually pinned. Savoldi has since refused to meet Londos in a return match.

PERFECT ATHLETE

Londos is a perfectly trained athlete. He always keeps himself in the best of condition, and never tired when under fire in the ring.

Strack is in a position to bring an abrupt ending to the Londos surge. If he can defeat the Greek heavyweight, Jim will have to abandon plans for bouts with Ed Don George, Jim Browning and Gus Sonnenberg.

Jim Wallis of Boston and Al Mercier of Montreal will collide in the semifinal which will have a 30-minute limit.

There will be two special bouts. Boris Demetroff of Revere will oppose John Spellman of this city while Pat O'Hara of Atlanta will clash with George Linnehan of Wayland.

Do you need some ready cash? Surely. Everyone does. The jewelers listed daily in the miscellaneous columns are ready to give you cash for your old gold, dental gold, watches, or old silver.

Calculating Eye of Cue World King

World champion at 18.1 balkline and cushion carom billiards, Willie Hoppe is in Boston to promote the game which made him famous as the "Boy Wonder of the Billiards Tables." Hoppe, graying at the temples, will be at the B. A. A. today as an envoy of the "Better Billiards" drive. Slick Willie is still a wizard and the "Babe Ruth" of the billiards parlors.

TURF STRIKE IN FLORIDA

Miami, Fla., Jan. 3—Horsemen here went on strike today as a protest against the Florida State racing commission's activity in investigating an alleged doping case. They refused to enter their horses for tomorrow's racing at Tropical Park and it was impossible to fill the card until late in the afternoon.

The trouble started when the horse, Kiltamond was given a saliva test, the result of which has not been made known yet. Following the test, the commission assigned 24 inspectors for each of the 24 barns at the track here—to keep constant watch.

This aroused the ire of the horsemen and they made a silent protest by refusing to come near the secretary's office to make entries. Racing Secretary J. E. Campbell then made frantic efforts to fill the card. He rushed over the Hialeah and begged the horsemen there to come to his assistance but with meager results. The closing time for entries here is 10 30 a. m. but it was not until 2 p. m. that enough entries were obtained to make up tomorrow's card.

Several minor complaints here also seem to have added to the ire of those who operate stables on the course, one of them being that the horses are forced to extend in parade before a race so long that they become jaded. This is due to the commission's rule that the mutuels must close and a count be made before the horses reach the barrier.

Altogether, a nice time is being had by all.

$5000 Profit on East-West Game

San Francisco, Jan 3 (AP)—Crippled children of the Shriners Hospital benefitted to the extent of only some $5000 from the East-West all-star football game played here New Year's Day. William Coffman, director of the event, announced today.

Boucher and Primeau Wage Fight for Lady Byng Trophy

Montreal, Jan. 3 (AP)—Frankie Boucher of the New York Rangers and Joe Primeau of Toronto, who between them have held the Lady Byng trophy for the past six national Hockey League seasons, again are fighting a close battle for possession of the cup which goes annually to the cleanest player in the league.

So far in 20 games, Primeau has not been given a single penalty while Boucher has served only two minutes in the penalty box in 18 games. Boucher won the trophy four times in a row from 1927 to 1931 and again last season. Primeau, always a close contender, won the trophy in 1932.

Jaques Anticipates Greatest Golf Year

By HERBERT E. JAQUES

President United States Golf Association

The golf year of 1933 brought its full share of surprises and upsets, many of which will influence the competitive season of 1934.

For example, take the open championship. Johnny Goodman, who won the title so brilliantly, is an amateur. He defeated a great field of seasoned players, and his closest rival, Ralph Guldahl, was a young professional little known nationally at that time.

What a battle royal the open will be next summer! The veterans will be out for revenge, the younger stars will be optimistic of their chances and the leading amateurs including Goodman, will be out to repeat Johnny's great triumph.

I look for an event more than ever interest and excitement from the first to the last round at Merion.

Next, consider the picture we shall see at the amateur championship to be played over the historic old course of The Country Club at Brookline, where Francis Ouimet made golf history in 1913. Veterans and youths alike will strive as never before to win that event.

Stirred by the remarkable record of Ouimet in the 1931 amateur, by 55-year-old Michael Scott in last year's British amateur, and by Max Marston's play at Kenwood, the old guard will be on the warpath. Just as eager, the younger generation will display its brilliant golf without fear or favor and fight to the last putt to win the 1934 crown now reposing on George Dunlap's head.

Not only do I anticipate a championship that will test skill and nerve to the utmost, but one in which competitive spirit will be rekindled and burn to new heights.

On the golf calendar of 1934 we have many events replete with interest. Our amateurs will go abroad to meet a team in Great Britain that is determined to win its first Walker Cup and bolster the morale of British amateur golf. Late in the fall the British and American women teams will play for the Curtis Cup in this country. The strong British team will be out to avenge its 1932 defeat and will later play in our women's national championship.

These events, added to the national championships and the entry of Bobby Jones in the Augusta open in March, will make 1934 one of the most colorful and exciting competitive seasons we have ever had.

I am strongly of the opinion that in the next ten years we shall see a marked improvement in the play of our woman golfers. Today there are a few who stand head and shoulders above the others.

There is a noticeable increase in the serious interest girls under 20 years of age are taking in the game and this is general throughout the country. It will take but a few years to bear fruit and is unmistakable evidence of a higher standard in women's golf.

To the golfers of America I send my cordial best wishes for a happy and successful new year. May the spirit of true sportsmanship bring to them its full reward of satisfaction.

Plan Reception at Denver for Lions

Denver, Jan. 3 (INS)—Columbia conquering Lions will be entertained in Denver in a manner befitting Rose Bowl champions, according to plans announced today by Temple H. Buell, president of the Columbia Club of Colorado.

The special train bearing the football stars is scheduled to arrive here over the Union Pacific at [illegible] p. m. Friday. At 12:15 Columbia alumni and members of the City Club will entertain the Lions at a luncheon. Governor Ed C. Johnson and Mayor Begole will attend.

At 2 30 p. m members of the Columbia squad will meet local high school boys at a reception. A brief sightseeing trip will complete the day's entertainment. The train leaves here at 4 30 p. m.

Mat Results

At Baltimore—Joe Browning, 215, Aurora, Md., threw Luke Martin, 218, New York, 36 30.

At New York—Jack Sherry, 218, Globe, threw Little Beaver, 225, Cherokee Indian, 15 00.

Jimmy Wilson Realizes Life's Ambition in Leading Phils

Philadelphia, Jan. 3 (AP)—Jimmy Wilson has achieved what he calls "the dream of every ambitious baseball player"—becoming a manager of a big league club—and is satisfied even though the club is the Phillies which finished in seventh place last season and then sold its two mighty hitters.

Wilson, who is a native Philadelphian, signed a two-year contract yesterday with Gerald P. Nugent, president of the National League club.

"Don't worry," was the catcher-manager's advice about the Phils' prospects. "I think I have the men to make a ball team. I won't say where we will finish, but we will be out there trying."

Saying "you cannot make a pitcher," Wilson announced he would acquire as large a pitching staff as possible and handle it himself.

"I believe the Phillies' staff has the native ability," he asserted. "My job is to bring it out."

BABE STARTS GYM WORKOUTS

New York, Jan. 3 (AP)—Once more avordupoes and Babe Ruth have come to their annual parting of the ways.

The farewell to fat becomes a trifle more difficult each winter but the mighty man of the Yankees, baseball's most famous figure for more than a decade, is confident he can get his waistline down to reasonable limits and round into condition for his 21st and perhaps his last, major league campaign.

"I fooled 'em last year," the Babe said. "They claimed I wouldn't play 100 games, and I played 137. I know I've got another season left, and I want it to be a good one. If I didn't think it would be good I'd quit right now."

Only five weeks away from his 40th birthday, Ruth [illegible] faces another long siege of [illegible] workouts before he sets his [illegible] for the South and the [illegible] training camp. He's been [illegible] gymnasium work each winter for some years and it has [illegible] him keep his place in the baseball [illegible] long past the span [illegible] average player. His [illegible] 1934 workout was slated for today.

There has been no ink [illegible] Yankee headquarters as far as to what salary the Babe will be offered for the next season but it probably won't be much more than half of the $52 500 he received in 1933.

WORK MORE, EARN MORE, SPEND MORE IN 1934

HAFEY, PIET DISCUSSED AT NEW YORK MEETING

By JOE CASHMAN

Judge Fuchs makes his final bid to bring "Chick" Hafey to the Braves in a conference with President Larry MacPhail of the Cincinnati Reds in New York today.

Much secrecy and camouflage surrounded the entire affair.

MacPhail stated yesterday in Philadelphia that he had turned down all offers for Hafey and that the slugging outfielder positively would play for the Reds in the coming campaign. He then added that he was on his way to New York to make a deal.

JUDGE STANDS PAT

Fuchs, at that time, was reported to be in Washington on legal business.

Both magnates, however, made it a point to be in New York at the same hour today. And they weren't over there to wish the Giants management a Happy New Year.

MacPhail's statement that he intends to keep Hafey looks like a build-up. He undoubtedly hopes it will move the Judge to boost the price he is offering for "Chick."

Apparently the Braves are the only club still interested in obtaining the bespectacled flychaser. The Cubs were on he trail, but they seem to have given up the chase.

MacPhail has been asking $150 000 for Hafey. Fuchs has been offering $50 000 and two players.

The Judge told this writer recently that he wouldn't offer more under any circumstances. He also predicted that MacPhail would eventually be glad to accept the bid. Now his theory is to be put to the test.

PIET MAY COME HERE

If MacPhail persists in his refusal to part with Hafey there is a strong possibility the Judge will go after some other Red. Either Tony Piet, young second sacker, or Adam Comorosky, fleet outfielder, would look right smart in Tribal togs. In fact, the Judge tried to get Piet before the Pirates sent him to Cincinnati.

Incidentally, it looks as though a few deals would be needed to keep the baseball pot boiling until the Braves and Sox start North.

Local baseball news is scarcer than near beer these days.

Even contract agreement will be impossible this season. Neither club will say anything about players who haven't signed.

That long has been the Tribal policy. It starts this season at the Fens. In other years Bob Quinn used to break the monotony of the dreary days before spring practice by making it public whenever a Fenway athlete had the fold.

LID ON CONTRACTS

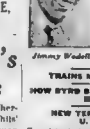
General Manager Eddie Collins, however, agrees with Judge Fuchs that contracts concern only the players and management and shouldn't be used as fuel to keep Hot Stove League fires burning brightly.

So, unless the players themselves pop off from their own back yards, your favorite corner will be unable to keep you posted as to who of the Sox and Braves have accepted or rejected terms.

As far as Tribe is concerned, this information will remain a secret until the season starts, for Judge Fuchs will continue to permit unsigned players to engage in spring practice.

Collins went to Hot Springs. No Red Sox will be allowed to work out at Sarasota until he has affixed his signature to a contract. In other words Fenway hotfoots, if any, will be known early in March.

COWBOY BECOMES AIR SPEED KING



Jimmy Wedell

Jimmy Wedell is the fastest man in the fastest landplane flyer in the world! Yet only a few years ago he was just a Texas cowpuncher. How did he rise to become the world's premier air speed demon? His whole story is told in the fascinating, in this issue of MODERN MECHANIX and INVENTIONS.

TRAINS MAY BEAT PLANES!

HOW BYRD BROADCASTS FROM THE [illegible]

NEW TERROR WEAPON FOR U. S. INFANTRY

Complete stories—complete pictures—clear-cut diagrams on these and dozens of other fascinating features in February MODERN MECHANIX—the news magazine of the scientific and mechanical world. Get it now

MODERN MECHANIX AND INVENTIONS 15c

SMILLIE AS BRUIN IS MOST PROMISING MAJOR HOCKEY "FIND"

BETTER THAN OWEN IN ICE DEBUT HERE

By BILL GRIMES

Judging from his performance last night in his first professional game, Don Smillie, a 22 year old defense player, whom the Bruins acquired from the Toronto Nationals, is the most promising player the local club ever created from the amateur ranks.

Of course, Goalie Chow went directly from the amateur ranks to the Bruins but he was a finished veteran athlete, and many experts say that Smillie will be needed to turn professional.

Smillie showed poise in his style of play, however, and in the rush as well as defensive play, proved that he was cool enough to keep his head and not loosen up the entire defense. But, while he was a tower of strength in breaking up Maroon rushes, he showed no signs of brilliance whatever, he merely played a seasoned old timer. After a few rushes, it was apparent that Don Smillie was a big leaguer. I suspect of much merit. He broke fast on rushes and displayed plenty of speed. Defensively, he covered his check cleverly, and was seldom fuked out of position by any of the crafty Maroon forwards, who directed most of their rushes into his area.

IMPRESSIVE ALWAYS

While his rushing and defensive play were impressive, Smillie's ability to shoot, made a tremendous hit with the fans. He rifles shots with the velocity of Howie Morenz, getting them off with a lightning wrist snap, somewhat similar to George Owen.

Smillie gave every indication of being a smart youngster and if such is the case, he will soon acquire a knowledge of defense play which will step him right into a regular berth with the Bostonians.

Due to Smillie's fine showing Manager Art Ross decided to send Myles Lane back to the Bruin Cubs. Lane will again act as captain of the Cubs and left this morning for Philadelphia to join the team. Lane gave a fine account of himself during the fortnight he was with the Bruins but Art Ross is of the opinion that he will be of more value to the Cubs, who need a player of his balance to keep them under control, especially in view of the fact that the Bruins now have five defense men.

O'NEIL PROMOTED

Along with the demotion of Lane came another announcement that Percy O'Neil had been promoted from the Cubs to the Bruins. O'Neil started the season with the Bruins but after a few games, it was decided that he needed more experience so he was dropped to the Cubs. Now, he is back again but this time he will be played at right wing on the third line, instead of at centre ice. O'Neil is rugged and plays that type of hockey. He should prove to better advantage on the right wing, which post has been covered by Perk Galbraith a left hand shot, since "Dit" Clapper went back on the defense to fill in for Eddie Shore.

If O'Neil is able to dovetail in with Art Chapman and Bob Gracie the Bruins will have a fast, clever aggressive third line, which will be able to hold its own against almost any variety of opposition.

Dave Trottier, who has been more or less of a scoring flop this season, came through with the only goal of last night's encounter just before half time in the third period, Trottier soloed the length of the rink, while Don Smillie was in the penalty box, for the winning tally. Trottier got a break and after faking Dit Clapper out of position jumped between the Bruin defense to go right in on Tiny Thompson, who he beat with a great shot and then crashed into the boards.

The defeat by Maroons was costly to the Bruins, for Rangers took Les Canadiens into camp 4 to 2 in New York and jumped from last to second place in the American Division standing.

The Bruins leave tonight for Ottawa and will play the second game of their home and home series with Maroons on Saturday in Montreal.

North Cambridge Returns From Trip

The North Cambridge Hockey Club returned from a three-day trip to Maine this morning. They won from Amesbury, 3 to 2 on the way up Saturday, and at Lewiston last night defeated the Lewiston Cyclones, 1 to 0. Another game was scheduled with the fast Waterville sextet, but was cancelled owing to ice. Manager Oscar Rochon of the Cantabs plans another trip to the Pine Tree State within a couple of weeks.

Hockey Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS

Maroons 1, Bruins 0
Rangers 3, Canadiens 2

AMERICAN DIVISION

	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	For	Goals Against
Chicago	10	7	4	24	44	25
Rangers	9	8	3	21	41	41
BOSTON	9	9	3	20	43	44
Detroit	7	9	3	17	39	41
CANADIAN DIVISION						
Toronto	14	5	3	31	74	48
Canadiens	8	10	3	19	46	42
Ottawa	8	10	2	18	43	42
Maroons	5	9	3	13	28	44
Americans	4	11	4	12	40	61

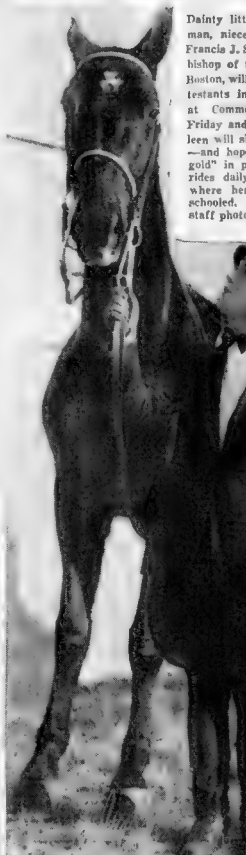
Tropical Park Mutuels

FOR TUESDAY, JAN. 2

First total (1-2-7)	$103.20
Second total (1-2-3-5-7)	192.50
Third total (7 races)	238.70

WORK MORE, EARN MORE, SPEND MORE IN 1934

Rainbow—And Pot of Gold?



Dainty little Kathleen Spellman, niece of the Rt. Rev. Francis J. Spellman, auxiliary bishop of the archdiocese of Boston, will be one of the contestants in the Horse Show at Commonwealth Armory Friday and Saturday. Kathleen will show Rainbow Man—and hope for the "pot of gold" in prize ribbons. She rides daily at Framingham, where her thoroughbred is schooled. (Boston American staff photo.)

MR. BOSTON

By JACK CONWAY

DENNIS SHEA, general manager of the Redskins, has been balancing his books for the 1933 football season.

"What was the score?" I asked.

"We made a touchdown by inches," replied Dennis. "We were a few dollars ahead. We lost heavily in 1932, but succeeded in selling professional football to Boston and New England fans. Next year I look for professional football to make a lot of money here.

Mr. Boston

"It was necessary to educate the public to professional football. They didn't realize how hard the teams played until they saw some of our games. In the matter of perfection of execution, the professional players are ahead of the college stars. This is to be expected as they have had years of experience on the gridiron.

"We made our top money in our game with the Chicago Bears. There were 21,000 paid admissions. We did not draw as well with the Green Bay Packers as we had expected. The attendance was 15,000. The crowd was kept down by the cold weather.

"The Redskins will have a stronger team next fall. George Marshall is already lining up new players. Boston fans are entitled to the best in professional football, and we intend to see they receive it."

Moderate Price Scale

I HAVE ALWAYS felt that the moderate price scale has helped increase the popularity of professional football. The game is within reach of everybody's pocketbook. Once a person attends a professional game he is thrilled by it and returns for more.

The Redskins will have the benefit of the new stands at Fenway Park next fall.

"Fenway Park gives the best setting in the country for a professional football game," said Shea. "Next fall the seating arrangements will be even better than they were last season. The fans will all be right on top of the ball."

Latest Wrestling War

I AM NOT going to waste any sympathy on the various wrestlers who are going to engage in the latest mat war. They are all well up young men, and have been receiving their nourishment at the better eating places. They should be able to stand a few knocks if they happen to come their way.

I hope Londos, George, Browning and the other outstanding heavyweights are sincere in their statements they intend to wrestle all-comers and find out who is the king of the mat men. The average star heavyweight will make all kinds of war-like statements through his press agent, but usually sings another tune when a promoter offers him a match with one of his natural challengers.

Wrestlers, like boxers, often avoid a first class opponent by insisting upon naming the referee, or having the bout staged under the direction of their favorite promoter.

Perhaps the depression, with its falling off in gate receipts, may cause some of the star wrestlers to shoot in out in title bouts. I am for such a program.

George, Londos and Browning are each committed to take on any man in the world. If any member of this trio has a change of heart, I shall be obliged to break one of my 1934 resolutions and buy myself a new hammer and do some talking in open meeting.

Random Shots at Target

CHARLEY MOONEY, Western Union Manager, says he would rate Jimmy Sieniks, German heavyweight, No. 2 in his list of the first ten wrestlers . . . He places Jim Londos in the honor position, Don George is third, Jim Browning fourth . . . The Garden will not stage another boxing show until January 19 . . . It is still trying to match Andy Callahan with Werther Arcelli and Unknown Winston with Dick Madden . . . Jackie Berg has passed up a Callahan match because he does not like southpaws . . . Vince Dundee probably feels the same way . . . Why not bring Walter Neusel, German heavyweight, to Boston? . . . He certainly must need money as he only ended up with $25 after he guaranteed Ray Impellettiere $5000 for their bout in New York last week . . . Jim Maloney meets Johnny Risko at the Coliseum at Coral Gables, Fla., on Friday night . . . Gus Sonnenberg and Joe Stecher drew $20,000 at a mat show, in the same building four years ago next month.

FOX HOUNDS IN HORSE SHOW FEATURE

By WALTER KILEY

A realistic touch entirely novel in Boston horse shows is to be inaugurated at the 110th Cavalry indoor exhibition, to be held at Commonwealth Armory on Friday and Saturday.

Tying up with the hunting trials, the fox hounds and the staff of the Ridgewood Hunt Club of Stirling Junction will give a special exhibition.

It will mark the first time in indoor competition that typical scenes of outdoor hunts have been enacted with the hunters following after the fox hound pack. Millwood and Oyster Harbor shows have had similar outdoor displays.

Local horses and exhibitors will be in their glory at the Armory show. The event returns there after an absence of almost a decade.

500 ENTRIES

The list of exhibitors reads like a blue book of horsedom. Only the Winslows, the Bancrofts, the Coxes and the late F. Hollon Crowell are to be among the absent.

Allan J. Winslow of Newton has the distinction of being the greatest contributor with 11 of his finest hunters and jumpers, Highland Dare, Montgomery Lady, Top Sergeant and Camelot which showed at the Garden in 1932 and Sir Richard (leader of the Crowell stable two years ago), Bohemian Actress II, Jolly Boy, Leland W., Kay Francis, Fairy Tales and Dublin.

Mrs. Florence F. Dibble of Old Town Farm, Newbury, is sending seven horses to the Armory, Billy and Helen Danforth will ride three of their extensive stable.

Among the large list of others who are to exhibit are Capt. Richard E. Anthony, Marion Atherton, Helen Balfour, Burnett Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin B. Farnsworth, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Lewis, Mary McElwain, F. Harold Tolman, Jr., Constance Greco and the Cohasset, Dedham, Millwood, Myopia and Vine Brook hunts in the hunter trial.

Friday night will be Governor's night. Saturday afternoon will be children's matinee and Saturday evening will be hunting night, featuring the hunting trial of the best hunters who competed at the New England championships last fall.

The Good Hands class is for children and will be held on Saturday afternoon.

Among the entries received for this class are Jeanne Toye, Barbara Parker, Barbara Fisher, Cynthia, Priscilla and Barbara Johnson, Jane Hewitt, Barbara McGoldrick, Ursula and Elsie Burkard, Helen Downes, Helen Greene, Kathleen Scott, Peter Davis Cole, Kathleen Spellman, Helen Davidson, Helen Balfour, Jack Lewis, Mary, Kathleen and John O'Sullivan, Mildred Brown, Emily Trudy Nelson.

YALE FOOTBALL EXPLOSION DUE

New Haven, Ct., Jan. 3 (INS)—Mighty men in Yale football history in the persons of Clifton R. "Cupe" Black, Jess Spalding, Ralph Bloomer, Artemus L. Gates and Walter Levering, will sit down next week here with Malcolm Farmer, athletic director, and decide what to do about Yale football.

In all, farmer intends to seek four more members to his graduate advisory committee. Football men are assured of cdpetent representation in the persons o those already chosen.

Black has been outspoken in his deand that soemthing be done at Yale. In his opinion sweeping changes in coaching staffs must be made before the Blue will ever again regain its lost gridiron prestige.

Meanwhile Farmer and his associates remain silent on plans for the coming year. Whether Reggie Root will be retained is unknown. Lou Little's name has been mentioned as Eli coach following the remarkable game his Columbia Lions played in the Rose Bowl New Year's day.

Harry Kipke of Michigan, Carl Snavely of Army and Jock Sutherland of Pitt have all been mentioned more or less prominently for the job. Some observers fix Tad Jones will be drafted again and that Yale will not abandon its traditional policy of selecting an Eli graduatt as head coach.

It is significant, however, that something is going to be done at New Haven.

Legalized Betting Bill Proposed in N.Y.

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 3 (AP)—Legalization of betting at race tracks in New York State was proposed today in a bill which Senator James Crawford and Assemblyman William Breitenbach prepared to introduce at the opening session of the Legislature.

A tax of eight per cent on betting at tracks would bring in from $5,000,000 to $10,000,000, sponsors of the bill estimated.

East Boston Six Seeks Opponents

The East Boston Hockey Club would like to arrange games with amateur teams away from home. Managers of fast amateur sextets may call East Boston 3356 between 7 to 7:30 in the evenings. Ask for Mello Sparaco.

Flood Fails to Halt Coast Tilt

Los Angeles, Jan. 3 (AP)—With more than 180 players participating in trials over six courses, the qualifying round of the Los Angeles $5000 open golf tournament was to be played today, despite damage to courses by the heavy rain and floods.

On unplayable holes the golfers will be routed through to other holes on the course to give them a full 36. The 12 leaders and ties on each course will qualify for the three-day 72 hole tournament starting Saturday.

Winter Sports

(Compiled by the Boston & Maine R. R.)

	Snow	Snow showing	Skiing	Jumping
Brattleboro, Vt.	Fair	Fair		10
Canaan, N. H.	Good	Poor		24
Claremont, N. H.	Good	Good		8
E. Jaffrey, N. H.	Good	Good		11
Greenfield, Mass.	Good	Good		17
Hanover, N. H.	Fair	Fair		8
Laconia, N. H.	Good	Good		15
Lincoln, N. H.	Poor	Fair		14
Littleton, N. H.	Good	Good		15
Newport, N. H.	Good	Good		10
N. Conway, N. H.	Good	Good		26
Petersboro, N. H.	Good	Good		8
Potter Place, N. H.	Fair	Fair		15
Warren, N. H.	Good	Fair		15
Waterville Val., N. H.	Good	Good		22
Wonalancet, N. H.	Fair	Good		24

N. Y. Mat Bouts Fixed, Hassen Pfefer Charges

New York, Jan. 3 (AP)—The New York State Athletic Commission today had before it a signed statement by John Hassen Pfefer, formerly connected with Jack Curley in wrestling promotion, that the winner of wrestling matches was decided before the men entered the ring and the grunting and groaning inside the ropes was merely an "act."

As a result the commission has called before it Curley, Tom Packs, Dick Shikat, Strangler Lewis and others to deny if they desire, the charges. They will appear next Tuesday.

Members of the commission did not comment on the charges but a commission official pointed out that wrestling matches in New York state have been billed as "exhibitions" for years and intimated that the matter would be placed "on file" after each side has had a chance to present its case.

Smith's Team Wins

Mexico City, Jan. 3—Cecil Smith's Texas All-Star polo team, which won once and lost twice to a Mexican soldier-civilian team in a series here last week, today defeated an all-military Mexican four, 6 to 3.

Al Simmons Signs Two-Year Contract

Chicago, Jan. 3 (AP)—Owner J. Louis Comiskey of the White Sox today announced that Al Simmons, star hitter and outfielder, had signed a two-year contract. No salary was mentioned, but it was estimated Al, who came to the White Sox last year from Philadelphia, would get $27,500 a season.

Comiskey said every important White Sox player had signed for 1934.

WORK MORE, EARN MORE, SPEND MORE IN 1934

Lay Keel of U. S. Cup Defender

Bristol, R. I., Jan. 3 (INS)—Preparations were being completed today for laying the keel of the new Vanderbilt Syndicate America Cup defense candidate this week at the Herreshoff shipyards. The new sloop will have a bottom of bronze and topsides of steel, in contrast with the all-steel hull of the British challenger.

The sloop Weetamoe is being altered at the same shipyards. A possibility appeared that another candidate, Yankee, also may be altered. Officials at the shipyard received a request to submit a bid on the cost of altering and conditioning the Yankee.

Fight Results

At St. Petersburg, Fla.—Cliff Greenwood, 185, Sarasota, outpointed Curtis Mixon, 185, Beaumont, Tex. (10). Jackie Cruz, El Paso, Tex., stopped Sam Pillsbury, 135, Tampa (8).

At West Palm Beach, Fla.—Cowboy Frankie Loren, 184, Cheyenne, Wyo., outpointed Roy Wallace, Indianapolis (10). Al Pittsburgo, Fla.—Cliff Greenwood, 185, Sarasota, outpointed Curtis Mixon, 185, Beaumont, Texas, in ten rounds; Jackie Cruz, El Paso, Texas, stopped Sam Pittsburgo, 135, Tampa, in the third round of a scheduled eight round bout.

West Palm Beach, Fla.—Cowboy Frankie Pilgrim, 184, Cheyenne, Wyo., won a close decision over Roy Wallace, 173, in ten rounds; Kinford Rawls, 187, this city, outpointed John Nebo, 145, Key West, in eight rounds.

KEEP THE CORK IN THE BOTTLE THIS YEAR

1933, with its turmoil of readjustment, has passed into memory. Hysterical wailing about the depression should die with it.

1934 IS HERE, hurling a challenge into the teeth of every business executive. Will the history of the coming twelve months be set forth in black ink or red?

If 1934 is to be a good year, two things are certain. You *must* reduce your selling costs, but you can't reduce selling efforts. You've *got* to get more for every dollar you spend to produce sales.

Now is the time to use selling practices and advertising media that have been proved productive under current conditions, for those that heretofore you have *believed* to be.

Forced to buy results economically, others have revised time honored customs in advertising—*successfully*.

You can.

You *will*—if you are determined to keep the cork in the red bottle in 1931.

Boston American-Sunday Advertiser Want Ads

are tried and proven result getters. The proof of their productivity lies in the record which shows that: The Boston American and Sunday Advertiser have carried 45,209 more classified ads for the 12 months in 1933 than in 1932 . . . making this GAIN while ALL other Boston newspapers LOST a total of 85,342 Classified Ads.

It is only natural that the Boston American and Sunday Advertiser should be Boston's leading classified medium when you consider the fact that your classified ad in these two great newspapers reaches 88,975 MORE families in the Boston American than in any other Boston evening newspaper . . . and 111,026 MORE families in the Boston Sunday Advertiser than in any other Boston Sunday newspaper.

"Progress Is the Proof of Merit"

Boston American - Sunday Advertiser Want Ads

For Personal Service Telephone Liberty 4000

Thrills in Sports

"Big Poison" Didn't Act Like Carbolic Acid in San Francisco

What Happened Afterward Is Another Story of a Cheerful One, Too

By Jack Kofoed

While verbal pyrotechnics concerning the relative values of Chuch Klein and Chick Hafey flash along the baseball horizon . . . nothing is being said about two outfielders who rate very close to these favored ones. They are the Waner brothers . . . "Big Poison" and "Little Poison."

Some years ago Paul Waner showed up for a tryout with the San Francisco club of the Pacific Coast League. He was a pitcher, and in the previous year had won thirty games somewhere in Arkansas. Paul was proud of that record . . . and wasn't averse to telling the boys about it.

"Thirty games!" he said. "That's something."

"Yeah? You might have won more in a grammer school league," snorted another member of the staff.

"Well, I never heard of you winning thirty in any league," said Paul. "Besides, they had hitters in Arkansas . . . real hitters I was one myself."

The first baseman piped up: "Oh, you can slug, too, can you kid?"

"Slug! Why, I busted 'em for a .410 batting average . . . that's how I hit. And listen, wise guy when I wasn't pitching I played first base, so maybe you better look out for your job."

There never was a rookie who could talk more about himself than Paul Waner did. He gabbled all the time. Some of the 'Frisco men were veterans of fast company, strong, silent fellows, who had played with the immortals, Cobb, Speaker, Johnson. They didn't like this gabbiness, but Big Poison was not one to pipe down in any company . . . The Seals trained at Paso Robles. Paul was all set to show just how good a ball player he was. His talk was not designed to hide an inferiority complex. He believed in himself. He was going to show one and all how things were done in Arkansas.

But . . . he couldn't pitch . . . he couldn't hit . . . he fooled around first base like an overgrown milch cow. In short, Big Poison was as bad a ball player as the San Francisco club had ever seen.

Was that right down the alley of his team-mates! While added strength would do the club no harm, it was only natural that they should kid the boy who had bragged so much.

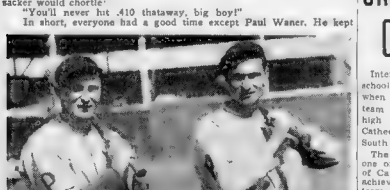
When Paul's curves were slapped into the distant reaches of the outfield the other members would shout:

"So that's the way you won thirty games in the Pussyfoot League, hey?"

And when he struck out, as he frequently did, the annoyed first sacker would chortle:

"You'll never hit .410 thataway, big boy!"

In short, everyone had a good time except Paul Waner. He kept



PAUL WANER LLOYD WANER

telling them he was in a slump, and would snap out of it . . . but the excuse had a hollow sound.

"Listen, I'm good," he'd say, "and you'll admit it sooner or later. And I've got a kid brother, Lloyd, who's better than I am."

"If he is," said the shortstop, "he may be able to hold a job in a Class XX League."

This continued until the season opened, when Paul found himself on the bench. He was on option, and knew in his heart that at the end of the thirty-day period he'd find himself on a train bound back to Arkansas.

Then Whoosis Got Hurt

On the twenty-ninth day the Seals were playing in Portland, and a dejected and quiet boy huddled by himself in one corner of the dugout. After all his talk he wouldn't even have a chance to bat once in the Coast League.

The manager came over to him.

"Waner," he said, "Whoosis is sick, and I'm shy an outfielder. Go on out there and try not to let a fly ball drop on your head and kill you. And, if you happen to get a hit don't drop dead of heart failure."

Paul didn't answer. He followed the manager out to the field in time. He gritted his teeth. This was his last chance. He had to make good.

To the amazement of everyone . . . including himself . . ." Big Poison clouted five stinging base-hits that sunny Saturday afternoon, and made several spectacular catches.

"A flash in the pan," said the others.

On Sunday Big Poison made six hits, and thenceforth became the batting sensation of the circuit. His last chance had found him ready . . . and even the boys who had ridden him so much were willing to forgive when he drove runs across the plate by wholesale.

Then Came "Little Poison"

Lloyd, "Little Poison," had his start in St. Paul, and like Paul, did not live up to expectations. But the older brother had gone on to a regular job in Pittsburgh, and spent his time off the diamond singing songs of praise for his hitherto ill finally worked . . . and the records of the past half-dozen years tell more impressively than I can how these two became members of the outfielding aristocracy of the big league.

Sure enough, Chuck Klein and Chick Hafey are great ball players. Maybe they are worth a hundred thousand dollars or more each to major league clubs. But, day in and day out, the Waners are good enough to carry any dough in a pinch.

Perhaps that inauspicious start at Paso Robles helped "Big Poison" it his stride. He needed something to tone down his noisy boastfulness . . . to get his feet on the ground . . . to teach him something of humility. Even Ty Cobb and Babe Ruth have had slumps. It was fortunate for aul that his came when it did.

But, just suppose Outfielder Whoosis hadn't been hurt . . . and *Waner* had been shipped back to Arkansas? Would that experience have ained his confidence . . . spoiled him as a player? It might have.

That sort of thing has happened before . . . and had Whoosis played at Saturday afternoon neither of the Waners might have gone to ttsburgh to make big league history.

School Sports Slants

By BILL CONNELL

A most consistent title winning outfit among the schoolboys is hirling into its basketball season, hoping to duplicate its record last season, when it won 23 mes and lost none. The team is e Lincoln junior high school m of Malden, coached by Bill mpsey.

Lincoln teams have been outnding in their eight years of ty. In football, for example, ncoln elevens won 47 straight. ien came a tie. Since then victories, making 53 wins and only defeat. Basketball and baseball cords have been similarly impressive.

Many of the boys have gone up ch fall to help the Malden senior gh teams. College teams of the st few years have included numrs of former Lincoln athletes.

Since Lincoln is little if any, nger than many junior high hools which it has conquered ar after year, there are only o probable causes for its success. A good type of raw mateial and very fine coaching. Headmaster Fred A. Galvin, for Brown athlete, has been helpful all through the sports work of his charges. Attending all games, and encouraging in ery way possible.

The Lincoln teams are ready to ay any junior high teams of the ide in any sport. So (not an adv.) nilly directors of sports anxious sign a worthy foe for their boys said do well to challenge teams made up from this capable group of youngsters.

Again is heard the query regarding basketball and hockey for Boston schools this year. Nat Young, director of physical education in the city schools, said today:

"There seems to be no hope for adding to the sports program in the Boston schools for this year at least. It is merely a question of funds. At present football, track and baseball are all we can plan for the boys, on the sum of money available."

Bill Broderick, Salem high grid teacher, says that he believes the average high school football team of New England is superior to corresponding teams of the West Coast.

"Coast teams have power, but our boys know more football," says Broderick. "Our loss to Urban Academy was no disgrace, for the latter was a junior college team. Our Salem team and several other elevens of Greater Boston would be a comfortable margin ahead of Coast high school teams, judging by my own observations."

Broderick feels that Salem would play a Coast team another season, but only in the event of he western eleven being a legitimate high school group. Bill states that the regular high schools of the Coast are governed by strict scholastic and age requirements.

CATHEDRAL HIGH FIVE HOST TO CANADIANS

Waiting for the Curtain to Rise

By Charlie Schmidt

The Red Sox will lose no time in introducing Grove to New England fandom. Lefty already has been nominated to pitch the first home game for the Harrisman on April 17. The renovation of Fenway Park is expected to be completed by that time. If the work isn't finished the tilt will be staged at Braves Field. Wherever the site, the southpaw ace will make his local debut in the inaugural.

Robert Moses made one of his very few appearances before the microphone shortly after being purchased by the Sox. He told his radio audience that the Fenway flock had an excellent chance to win the 1934 pennant. "I think the Senators, Yanks and A's are slipping," Lefty asserted. "That leaves the Red Sox, Indians, White Sox and Tigers to battle it out for the flag. I would say our prospects of winning out are very bright."

Though Grove will celebrate his 34th birthday before the next campaign opens there is no indication that he is slipping as the most effective pitcher in the majors. He turned in a better average with a third-place club last season than he did with a second-place outfit the year before. He's never been bothered with a sore arm during his entire career. The expert's look for him to remain at his peak for at least five more years.

New England fans were delighted to see Tom Yawkey and Eddie Collins step into the Fens and buy star after star, but it took the Grove purchase to really excite them. Now they can scan the horizon and see the peerless portsider pitching the Red Sox to a pennant and world's championship. That's a mansized assignment, but if any one player can turn the trick, Robert Moses Grove is that young man.

CANADIANS IN COURT TILT

International competition for schoolboys is hated for tonight when the Cathedral high court team plays host to St. Patrick's high of Ottawa, Canada, at the Cathedral gym, Union Park st South End.

The Canadian team is reported one of the top flight school fives of Canada with a record of high achievement on sports fields. The team is touring New England.

Cathedral high, holder of the Catholic High School League basketball championship, is making its first home start of the season. Hence will be under a slight disadvantage for the Canadian boys already have played several games.

Cathedral will have Bill Martin at center, Frank Sheridan and Tom McManus, forwards; and Ed Culhane and Leo Trayers, guards, in the starting lineup.

HITS SEC'Y FOR GRID BLAST

Chicago, Jan. 3—The attack that Henry Wallace, Secretary of Agriculture, made against college football, branding it a "racket", was answered by Maj. John L. Griffith president of the National Collegiate Athletic Association and Commissioner of Athletics in the Western Conference.

"Secretary Wallace may be an authority on pigs, cows and corn, but it is a question as to whether his training in the field of agriculture qualifies him to speak with authority on educational subjects including college athletics," Maj. Griffith said.

"After all, college athletics is entitled to a little consideration and a man who gives his opinion that college football is a 'racket' apparently has not taken time to gather all the facts on which to base his conclusion.

"If college athletics are rackets and the college coaches racketeers, what definition would the average conceptions of politics and politicians?"

Sport Results

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Cosmopolitan 20, De Paul 19
Iowa St. South Dakota 37
Marquette 34, Wisconsin 24
Michigan State 38, Minn. College 25.
Milliken 38, Eureka 17
Niagara 35, La Salle 28
River Falls T. 30, S. Dakota St. 28
Southwestern 31, Ok. Oklahoma T. 25

SCHOOLS BASKETBALL

Bridgewater 31, Weymouth 28
Hurley 28, East Providence 24.
Melrose 20, Wellesley 19
North Quincy 21, Taunton 23.
Quincy 31, Alumni 15

Underhand Flingers Best, Says Grove

By LEFTY GROVE
As Told to Austen Lake

If I were a young pitcher, just starting out in the hope of making a reputation for myself in professional or college ball, I believe I would train myself to pitch underhand, somewhat after the fashion that Carl Mays did some years ago with the Red Sox, Yankees and Cincinnati.

I no no surer way of catching the attention of the big league clubs and no more effective way to fool the present crop of batters around as they are to swinging against the "submarine" style of pitching.

Mays started his shoots a few inches from the ground and approached the batter on a gradual rise so that the tendency was to hit on top of the ball, driving it into the dirt. And his delivery was no different from the usual overhand and sidearm sweep it made the batters uncomfortable, at least those who swung at Mays' offerings in his prime tell me that this was so.

DOUBLE ADVANTAGE

The only underhand delivery that I recall is the one used by Ad Lasky, who was with the Philadelphia Nationals last season, although Laska's toss is not the same sort of arm sweep as that of Carl Mays, who threw from a crouching position, well bent over at the waist. But Laska rather flips the ball from an upright distance, somewhat as a bowler might release the ball, the result of a broken arm that he once received and which compelled him to change from an overhand thrower.

To a pitcher of my stature like Mays, this underhand delivery is a double advantage, for he is closer to the ground than the average pitcher of today. And height in an overhand pitcher is regarded as a decided advantage in fact in checking the records I find that, of 79 leading pitchers in the major leagues in 1932, 52 of them were six feet or more and most of the others were only slightly below that height. Jake May of the Cubs, 5 feet 8 inches is the smallest and Eppa Rixey of the Reds, 6 feet 4 inches, is the tallest.

As you may know, nearly all major league diamonds are "turtleBacked." They slope gradually to the corners from the pitcher's mound, sometimes a foot to 18 inches above the natural level of the field. And to the young pitchers who are inclined to be leaning on "turtleback" infields ground hits that come off the little slope are sometimes disconcerting.

It reminds me, indirectly, of the story that they tell of "Rabbit" Maranville, that amazing little infielder of the Boston Braves, the bantam rooster of the major league flock. It seems that when Braves Field was built in 1914-15, the playing surface was laid on a sloping field that had been a combination cow pasture and golf course. This was filled in with rubbish, dirt, ashes, tin cans, barrels and the like and covered with loam and sod.

One day, during the 1916 season, the Braves were in a hot game with the Cubs when a grounder was hit down "Rabbit's" way at shortstop. Just as "Rab" set himself to make the stop, there was a low underpinned rumble and the earth just in front or his position caved in, leaving a sizeable hole. "Rabbit" ran by his like a suspecting an earthquake, and leaving the ball to trickle unhindered into the outfield. Nor could he be induced to resume his position until the field hands had carted several wheelbarrow loads of gravel and loam to fill up the hole. It seems that a big barrel just underneath the spot had rotted and collapsed to cause the cave-in.

GAME GOOD TO HIM

Baseball has been good to me, and I remember one of the first things that the late Jack Dunn of Baltimore said to me when I came to this club in 1939, a green kid from the hill country of Maryland. "Jim," said Jack, in his big friendly way, "be good to baseball and baseball will be good to you."

I think I have kept faith and Jack's prophecy has come true. At home in Lonaconing, which is a little town high in the mountains of Western Maryland, I have a big silver cup that was given to me by the baseball writers of America as their choice for the "most valuable player" in 1931, and the cup is filled with a dozen or more baseballs, each one a souvenir of a particularly happy memory. Some are balls with which the last putout was made in some unusual game. Some are signed by great men and players. I would not part with them for a large sum of money.

Beside that cup stands a three-foot silver trophy given to me by the league, also for being selected as "most valuable" during the season of 1931, and I take much pride in that too, since only three pitchers in modern major league baseball have been so honored, Walter Johnson, Dazzy Vance and myself.

But most of all I take pride in knowing that I have led all the pitchers in my league for the last five years and that during that time I have won 128 ball games while losing 33. I feel that my pride is pardonable. And right here I must point that experienced baseball men do not pay so much attention to the number of victories a pitcher gathers as they do to the average number of runs he allows. And that is the big-OC. How many a pitcher wins or loses games through the fielding behind him. Accidents that happen behind him. My earned run allowance over the last four years has been 2.67 to the game.

BREAKS EVEN UP

I want to caution young pitchers at this point, to school themselves to accept the "breaks" behind them philosophically. If an error in a tight game causes you to lose a game that might otherwise be pulled out of the fire. And bear in mind that, for every mistake a player makes behind you, there will be another time when he will make a remarkable "save," a slicing stop or a finger tip catch, so that the fielding breaks even up over the long run. Take your good luck and bad luck in the same stride, not being over elated by the one or too much depressed by the other.

The finest philosopher that I know in baseball today is Connie Mack, who last December passed his 70th birthday, and no man has had more success or more disappointment than Connie. In fact it has been my good fortune to have worked for the two finest managers in baseball, Jack Dunn, at Baltimore and Connie Mack at Philadelphia. Under different men I doubt that I would have had the measure of success that I have had and certainly baseball would not have been the pleasant experience that I have found it.

And now, as I wind up this little story in the hope that the young players of the game will find in it some helpful hints and that the older fans will glean a little entertainment, it seems a long while ago that I faced the problem of choosing my work in the dizzying coal in the bituminous mines of Maryland, as my father and brothers had done, did not suit my taste. And I am happy now that destiny shaped itself as it did. So here's to a bigger and better season with my new owners on the Red Sox and expectation of helping Boston fans once in the championships that they have so patiently waited.

(THE END)

CONACHER TOPS ICE SCORERS

Montreal, Jan. 3 (INS)—Charlie Conacher, brilliant young winger of the Toronto Maple Leafs has taken the lead among the scorers of the National Hockey League, in the official figures released today.

Johnny Gottselig, Chicago wing, has climbed to the lead in the American group one point ahead of Barry and Stewart of Boston who share second place.

Although he has been out of six games, Red Horner, Toronto defense man, leads in penalties with 71 minutes. Lionel Conacher, of Chicago, older brother of Charlie of Toronto, is second to Horner with 40 minutes spent in the box.

The leading scorers

	Goals	Assists	Points
Conacher, Toronto	11	5	16
K. Roche, Ottawa	8	8	16
Jobin, Canadiens	8	8	16
Primeau, Toronto	5	11	16
Gottselig, Chicago	6	9	15
Barry, Boston	5	8	13
Stewart, Boston	8	5	13
Clancy, Toronto	3	11	14
Worrell, Detroit	8	4	12
Smith, Ottawa	5	7	12
Jackson, Toronto	6	6	12
Aurie, Detroit	5	6	11
Blair, Toronto	3	3	11
Cotton, Toronto	3	6	11

N. E. Dog Sled Races at East Jaffrey

The New England championship sled dog races under the auspices of the New England Sled Dog Club will be held at East Jaffrey this year on Feb. 23, 24 and 25, it was announced today by R. W. Read of Tamworth, N. H.

Other races under the auspices of the club as announced by Chairman Read follow:

Jan. 14, sled dog race, Wonalancet, N. H.; Jan. 27, sled dog race, Pittsfield, N. H.; Feb. 9, 10, 11, Laconia derby sled dog race, Laconia, N. H.; Feb. 17, 1 sled dog race, Wilton carnival, Wilton, N. H.; Feb. 22, sled dog race, Peterboro, N. H.

Passing the Puck

By BILL GRIMES

Don Smillie, the Bruins' latest recruit, made a favorable impression last night in his first professional game. Smillie is a rangy kid, who skates very well, acts as though he knew what it was all about and can shoot. In fact, there are few players in the N. H. L. capable of rifling a shot with more speed than the former Varsity player.

Paired with "Bit" Clapper on the defense, Smillie registered with the fans from his first time on the ice. He broke away on a number of fine rushes and after he had driven a few shots at Davie Kerr, the crowd was with him. On one occasion, Smillie almost tore "Hooley" Smith's right hand off, when the Maroon caught one of his shots.

While the Bruins were going down to a 1 to 0 defeat before Maroons, Joe Geary, one of the most ardent hockey fans in this or any other section, was fighting for his life at the Massachusetts General Hospital, Joe was seriously injured early yesterday morning when struck by an alleged drunken driver.

A rumor was circulated around the lobby of the Garden last night that Capt. Marty Barry had been traded to the Maroons. Manager Eddie Gerard admitted that he would like to have Marty with his club not only because the Bruin captain is a Montreal boy but for the great ability as a player, but the Maroon manager stated that there was nothing authentic concerning the deal.

Although he has always hustled for the Bruins, big Nels Stewart never bore down any harder to get over a tieing goal than he did during the last seven minutes of last night's battle. He was practically out on his feet when the final gong

Howie Morenz, who was injured in the third period of the Ranger game last night in New York, will be out of Les Canadiens' lineup for a week or 10 days with a severely wrenched ankle.

Although the Rangers scored three times none of Lester Patrick's all-star line figured in any of the goals. Butch Keeling tallied

to go at the third marker was made by Cecil Dillon, his second of the season.

Teddy Graham, who failed to make good with Marcons, left for Detroit to join the Red Wings after last night's game. Graham was traded late yesterday afternoon for Stew Evans, who will play with the Montrealers against Americans tomorrow night in New York.

Imagine the Maroons with such an array of scorers as "Hooley" Smith, Jimmy Ward, Dave Trottier, Baldy Northcott, Paul Haynes and Earl Robinson tallying only 28 times in 18 games.

Manager Jack Adams is shaking up his Red Wings in a most drastic manner. He has dropped Ebbie Goodfellow back on the defense, brought Burt Ledermas up from the Olympics and has, for the time being, replaced John Ross Roach in the nets with Wilfie Cude.

Lederman was coaching and managing the Detroit Olympics of the Amateur Hockey League and now that he has been taken up by the Red Wings Carson Cooper, one of the original Bruins, has been appointed manager of the minor league Detroit club.

According to Manager Eddie Gerard, who has been connected with hockey in N. H. L. enough to be an authority, the present day big leaguers do not measure up with the old timers.

Honor Dunlap

Pinehurst, N. C. Jan. 3 (US)—Mort Dunlap's 70 Pinehurst Country Club members attended a dinner tonight honoring George T. Dunlap, Jr., for his victory in the national amateur golf championships last fall at Cincinnati.

TAP'S TIPS

Remember BAYUK'S GUARANTEE

when you're offered reduced-price cigars

HERE IT IS!

In 1929—a peak sales year—the Bayuk Philadelphia Perfecto (Familiarly known as "Philadelphia Handmade") was the largest-selling 10-cent brand in America. Bayuk guarantees that this cigar today—at 5 cents—contains the same fine Imported Sumatra wrapper—the same fine ripe Havana and Domestic long-filler. It's the same identical cigar.

NOW 5¢ FORMERLY 10c

BAYUK "PHILLIES"

North End Quintet Faces Colligans

North End Union will play its second game on successive nights when it entertains the Colligan Club of Watertown at the North End Union tomorrow night. The Union will be out for revenge after losing to the Colligans at Watertown last Saturday night. The North End team was minus the services of its high scoring ace, Joe Segadelli, in that game, but he will be back in the lineup for tomorrow's contest.

LATEST MARKETS

STATE ST. COMMENT — STOCKS AND BONDS — COMMODITY EXCHANGES

BOSTON AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

20

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 3, 1934

BUSINESS NEWS

LEWIS HANEY — B. C. FORBES — FRANK H. MELOON

SPECTATOR'S COMMENT

TRADERS' EYES TURN TOWARD WASHINGTON

Most Are Hopeful Congress Will Aid in Recovery

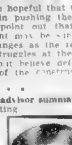
By FRANK H. MELOON
Financial Editor, Boston American

Eyes of traders in the financial district are again turned toward Washington. Most State St. traders we meet are hopeful that Congress will aid in pushing the recovery. They point out that financial sentiment can be expected to rapid changes as the result of impending struggles at the national capital but believe definite action will be of the constructive sort.

• • •

One State st. adviser summarizes opinion by stating:

"The ending of the old year was accompanied by business recovery for the first time since 1926. It is to be expected that the general movement will carry forward. Meanwhile, a favorable background is thus provided for the stock and bond markets as well as for commodities."



Samuel B. Tuell

Samuel B. Tuell, new president of Engineers Public Service Co., began his public utility service back in 1902 at Fall River. From the Bay State he rose rapidly through the Stone & Webster ranks to Terre Haute, Indiana, and he has since been the operating head of utility properties, including Terre Haute Electric Co., and Blackstone Valley Gas & Electric Co. For a period of six years immediately previous to going to New York in 1926, he was in charge of the utility properties in the Middle West which have been under the supervision of Stone & Webster, Inc.

• • •

The chemical industry was the first to announce a price advance for the year's first quarter. Nitrates marked up. The metal industry was the first to announce a price slash, when American Smelting & Refining Co. reduced lead 15 points to four cents a pound.

• • •

One big Boston investment house says European financial experts point out that near $2,000,000,000 of capital now in London would seek investment in American securities if the pound sterling and dollar rates were stabilized on gold. It would be interesting to have the details of how they arrive at this conclusion.

Early Action Is Likely on Large Russian Orders

By WALL ST. SPECTATOR

Ambassador Bullitt's return from Moscow on Thursday is starting new speculation on Russian orders.

One story is that he will bring back orders amounting to a billion dollars . . . Even half would be a lot of business, and step things up industrially . . . All in all, though, early action seems likely, since the new Russian ambassador is due in this country shortly.

CHRYSLER NEAR TIP MARK

Things are changing in Wall st. Everyone had tac up to buy Chrysler next week.

Not only did it make good, but came within a fraction of the objective of 60.

• • •

The old urge about the metal stocks is absent this early in the new year . . . so far it looks as though the industrials are going to monopolize speculative attention, with the rails coming in at times for variety . . . In commodities, it looks like cotton, grains and rubber, according to the statistically inclined.

• • •

What bear Frederick H. Prince has ideas for the packing industry similar to his rail consolidation plan.

• • •

Word from Chicago is that Arthur H. Cutten is thinking of joining up with the grain bulls.

• • •

The tire industry, it is predicted, will have a good year, . . . the seasonal factor will be an influence on the oils in the next month or so.

Cotton Higher in New York Trading

New York, Jan 3—Cotton futures today moved to new top prices for the current move, or to the best price level since July 19, as speculative sentiment was aroused by the opening of the 73d Congress and the first tone displayed by Liverpool cotton.

Late special ns were up 2 to 4 points, with January up 4 at 10.32; March up 4 at 10.45; May up 4 at 10.61 and July up 4 at 10.77.

Grains Are Steady in Chicago Market

Chicago, Jan. 3 — Steadiness characterized the grain markets early today. Moisture reported in Kansas overnight was considered too light to be of importance. Opening at ¼ off to ¼ up, wheat soon was unchanged to ¼ higher. Corn started unchanged to ¼ higher, and subsequently showed some advance all around.

Foreign Exchanges

Demand sterling, $5.15; lire, 8.34 cents; francs, 6.23 cents.

New York Bonds

U. S. GOVERNMENT ISSUES

	High	Low	Last
Lib 3½s, 1932-47	101.18	101.18	101.18
Lib 4¼s, 1933-38	103.4	103.4	103.4
Lib 4¼s, 1944-54	108.32	108.22	108.30
Treas 4¼s, 1947-52	107.8	107.1	107.1
Treas 4s, 1944-54	107.8	107.1	107.1
Treas 3½s, 1946-56	102	102	102
Treas 3½s, 1943-47	99.18	99.18	99.18
Treas 3½s, 1941-43	101.4	101.4	101.4
Treas 3½s, 1940-43	101.4	101.4	101.4
Treas 3½s, 1941	101.2	101.2	101.2
Treas 3½s, 1946-49	100.30	100.30	100.30
Treas 3s, 51	99.30	99.30	99.30
Treas 3s, 55	99.30	99.30	99.30

FOREIGN GOVT & MUNICIPALS

Argentine 6s, 59	84½	84½	84½
Australia 5s, 55	93	93	93
Berlin 6s	20	20	20
Ber n City 6s			
Bogota 6s, 47	15.00	15.00	15.00
Bolivia 6s, 58	7.75	7.75	7.75
Brazil 8s, 41	17	17	17
Canada 4s, 60			
Canada 5s, 52	100.4	100.4	100.4
Canada 5s, 52	100.4	100.4	100.4
Chile 6s, 60	25.00	25.00	25.00
Cologne 6½s	8.75	8.75	8.75
Copenhagen 5½s	85	85	85
Denmark 5½s	85	85	85
Dominican 5½s 47	134½	133	133
Eur Fnd 5½s, 52			
French Govt 7½s 41	106½	106½	106½
French Govt 7½s 49	107	107	107
Ger C Ag Rk 6s 58			
Ger C Ag Bk 6s 60 July	61	61	61
Ger C Ag 7s 50	61	61	61
Ger Gen El 6s 48	63½	63½	63½
Ger Gen El 7s 45	63	63	63
Germ Gen El 6½s 40	51½	51½	51½
Ger Govt Ctf 6s 50	57	57	57
Ger Rep 7s 49	79	79	79
Heidelberg C 7½s 50	25½	25½	25½
Italy 7s 51	99½	99½	99½
Ital P U Credit 7s 52	87½	87½	87½
Japan 5½s 65	73½	73½	73½
Japanese 6½ 54	67	67	67
Mel Water 6s 50			
Milan 6½s	45	45	45
New So Wales 5s 57	85½	85½	85½
No Ger Lloyd 6s 47	85	85	85
Poland 7s 47	88½	88½	88½
Queensland 6s 50	84½	84½	84½
Rhine W El P 6s 53	58	58	58
Royal Dutch 4s 40	99½	99½	99½
Saxon Pub Wk 7s 45	58½	57½	58½
Saxon State 6s 45	58½	58½	58½
SiemensJaSchuB 6s47	84½	84½	84½
Solesmes 6s 54	67	67	67
Tokio El Li 6s 53	84½	84½	84½
Tyrol Hy 7s 55	55	55	55
Un Kingd GB&I 5½37	126½	126½	126½
Westphalia El 6s	51	51	51

DOMESTIC CORPORATE ISSUES

Am Roll Mill 6s 48	98	98	98
Am T & T 4½s 29			
Am T & T 5s 65			
Am T & T 5s 46			
Am Wat Wks 6s 34			
Ark & Mo 1st 4½s 39			
Atchison 4s 95			
All Coast L 4s ctf 52			
Balt & Ohio 4s 48	69½	69½	69½
B & O ref 5s 55	70	70	70
Boston & Me 4½s 61	74½	74½	74½
Can Nat Ry 4½s 51	94½	94½	94½
Can Nat Ry 4½s 57	99½	99½	99½
Can Nat Ry 4½s 35	102½	102½	102½
Can Pac Ry 4½s 60	73½	73½	73½
C of Ga Ry con 5s 45	93½	93½	93½
Cent Pac 1st ref 4s 49	78	78	78
Ches & O fund 4½s 29	104½	104½	104½
Chic & Alton 3s 49	43	43	43
Chic Gt West 4s 59	43	43	43
Chic Mil & St P 5s 75	43½	43½	43½
Chic R I & P 4s 88	43½	43½	43½
Chic Un Term 5s 57	104½	104½	104½
C N O & T P 4s 53	85	85	85
Colo & So 4½s 80	65	65	65
Crown Ck & Seal 4s 47	98½	98½	98½
Del & Hud 4s 43	97	97	97
Denv & RG cons 4s38	44	42¾	42¾
Denv & RG West 4s 55	44	42¾	42¾
Denv & RG West 4s 55	20½	19½	19½
Erie 1st cons 4s 95	73½	73½	73½
Erie 1st cons 7s 30	102½	102½	102½
Fla East Coast 4½s 59	70	70	70
Fla East Coast 5s 74	70	70	70
Fla East Coast 5s 74	70	70	70
Fla East Coast 5s 74

LEADERS SHOW EASY TONE IN DULL SESSION

New York, Jan. 3—After earlier periods of strength, the stock market in Wall st. showed an easy tone in the last hour today. Shares ran into erratic selling in the last hour, after traveling a quiet and steady pace in earlier dealings.

The late flurry, which had its beginning in utilities, carried quotations down fractions to around 3 points before support appeared.

Shares off around 2 to 3 points at the worst included American Telephone, U. S. Steel, Allied Chemical, Auburn, Western Union and American Commercial Alcohol.

Break in the utility shares was precipitated by Governor Lehman's municipal ownership proposal. The governor's proposal eclipsed the President's annual message to Congress which, while it had been long had been looking hopefully for the greater part of the session.

The dollar advanced slightly against foreign currencies as the R. F. C. held its gold price at $34.06 an ounce, unchanged since Dec. 15. Bonds were steady.

In the first hour prices were down slightly. The list started firm but turned about. Auburn and Manhattan were down 2 or more points. Du Pont was over a point lower.

Corn Products and Brooklyn-Manhattan were down 4 points, so, Interboro Rapid Transit, Allied Chemical, American Stores, American Telephone, Dome Mines and Eastman Kodak sagged a point or so.

Sales to 11 a. m. approximated 256,000 shares.

Price structure stiffened in the second hour and some of the metals and alcohols ranged moderately higher. By noon U. S. Smelting and U. S. Industrial Alcohol showed net gains of about a point each. American Smelting and Mack Truck were improved fractionally.

Rails exhibited much the same air of quiet that characterized other financial markets. Prices fluctuated narrowly and the general tone was steady.

Sales to noon approximated 430,000 shares.

In the third hour numerous issues made up their earlier losses, while others managed to make net gains. U. S. Smelting, American Commercial Alcohol and Union Pacific were one to three points. U. S. Steel was churned around at fractional advances.

Lackawna was up almost a point. Du Pont was fractionally lower and Allied Chemical was off a point. Rails went into a brief decline as some selling appeared in New York Central, but a rebound started with the rest of the market.

Sales to 1 p. m. approximated 500,000 shares.

Prices in the fourth hour worked fractionally lower. Steels were sluggish but losses were small. Utilities were mixed.

Gold stocks marked time while silver issues held under the lead of U. S. Smelting.

Liquor stocks suffered some profit-taking after yesterday's rise but price changes were small. Oils were dull.

Dividend Resumed for Carnation Co.

Carnation Co. declared a dividend of 50 cents on the common, payable Jan. 3. This marks a resumption of payments on the last previous disbursement having been 37½ cents on July 1, 1932.

Company also declared four regular quarterly dividends of $1.75 each on the preferred stock for 1934, payable April 2, July 2, Oct. 1 and Jan. 2, 1935.

Trust Shares

	Bid	Asked
Am Business	2.00	3.00
Am Composite	3½	4
Am Dept Store	1½	2½
Amer Bd Oil	5	5½
Amerapolitan	2½	3½
Basic Industry	2.25	3.75
Bet Type Corp	1½	.65
Bullock Fund	10.00	
Canadian Fund	3.10	3.30
Cent Nat "A"	28½	29½
do "B"	1	2
Century Trust	14½	15½
Coll Tr Sh A	1½	3
Corp Tr Shares	2.11	.99
do A	1.05	1.10
do ACC	2.03	
Crum & Foster	13½	15
do 8 pc pf	85	
Crum & Foster-Ins	13	14
do 7 pc pf	77	
Cumulative	1.05	1.15
Dep Bk Sh NYA	1.70	3.00
Diversified 2	1.75	
do C	2.85	3.10
do D	1.95	4½
Dividend Shares	1.17	.90
Fed Tr Fix Tr	1.05	1.15
Fixed Tr Sh A	2.00	
do B	6.87	
Fundamental A	4	4½
do B	2.55	2.70
Ind Investors	16.97	18.42
Ind Tr Shares	1.75½	1.85
Low Priced Shr	4½	
Major Shares	1.90	2.50
Mass Invest	16.04	18.45
Nation Wide Sec	1.75	2.00
N Y Sh Tr Sh	2.35	
N Y Tr Tr ctf	10½	76½
N A Trust	1.77	
do 1935	2.00	
do 1936	2.22	
Quarterly Inc	1.30	1.35
Represent Tr Sh	8.04	8.79
Spencer Trask	10.00	
Std Am Tr Sh	2.65	2.95
Super Corp A	1.00	
do B	2.93	
do C	2.93	
do D	1.95	
do AA	2.00	12
do BB	2.01	
Supervised Shs	1.30	1.33
Tr Sh of Am	2½	3
Trustee Std Oil A	2	
do B	4½	
Tr Am Sh SA	1.70	
do B	.71	.82
20th Cy Fix T A	1.65	
do B	2.45	2.95
Two-Fact Trust	1.60	1.70
U S E L & P A	.90	10½
do B	1.65	1.75
do voting	.54	
Utd Bank Tr	1.00	
do Oil Trust	4½	5½
do Fixed Shrs	2.15	2.30
do Ins Trust	3½	4½
do Investing	5%	6½
Un dividend	54	12

Complete Final Closing Prices--Last Sale Printed on Tape at 3:06 P. M.

Approximate Sales Today 1,200,000 shares
Yesterday's sales 1,269,390
Week ago 3,075,488

NEW YORK CLOSE NET CHANGES

Year ago 488,910
1934 to date 1,267,390
1933 to date 488,910
1932 to date 1,020,492

—A—

1933 High	Low	Div. in $		Sales	Open	High	Low	Last	Net Change
13⅜	3		Adams Exp	300	7⅛	7⅜	7⅛	7⅜	
1⅜	½		Adams Mills	100	17¾	17½	16⅝	16½	
5⅜	1¾		Adv Rumely	200	2⅛	2⅛	2	2	
11⅜	⅝	.50	Affiliated Prod	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	⅛	
47½	3	.75a	Air Reduc	100	58⅛	58⅛	57½	58⅛	−1
2	⅛		Airway Elec	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	⅛	
13¾	1½	.70a	Alaska Jun	2600	21⅝	22⅝	21½	21½	
⅝	⅛		Allenhany Cr	1600	⅛	⅛	⅛	⅛	
20	1¼		Allech sf ww	100	5⅞	6	5⅞	6	
102	5⅝	6	Allied G & D	1200	149	152¼	147	147	−3
46⅝	6		Allis-Chal	100	17⅜	17⅜	⅜	17⅜	−⅛
28	¼		Am Ar Ch	100	26	26⅝	26	26⅛	+⅛
5⅜	⅞		Am Bank Note	100	3½	3½	3½	3½	
16⅜	1		Am Beet Sug	100	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	
4⅜	⅛		Am B Sf	100	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	
42½	¼	.6C	Am B Sf pf	100	30	30	30	30	
10⅜	6⅞		Am Br Sh pf	50	17	17	17	17	
99	44½		American Can	1200	98	99⅝	97⅝	98⅛	−1⅛
29⅜	8¼		Am C & F	800	24⅝	25	24½	24½	−⅛
59⅜	15		Am C & F pf	300	42	42	42	42	+1
4¼	1	2.25	Am Chicle	100	47¾	47¾	47¾	47¾	
69⅜	13		Am Com Alcoh	4700	53⅜	55	52⅜	52⅜	−1½
3	⅛		Am En Til	200	2½	2½	2½	2½	
13	5⅜		Am Enrco Sec	100	6	6	6	6	
43⅜	19⅜		Am F Pwr	400	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	
46⅞	23⅜		Am F Pwr pf	100	29⅝	29⅝	29⅝	29⅝	
35⅜	5¼		Am&F F 8 pf	100	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	
25⅜	6¼		Am Ice	700	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	
63⅜	17⅜		Am Internat	400	17⅜	17⅝	17⅜	17⅝	
63	17⅜		Am Loco pf	100	51	51	51	51	
13⅜	3½	.80	Am M Fdy	100	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	
24⅜	¼		Am Metals	700	14⅝	14⅞	14⅝	14⅝	−⅛
40½	17	1.50	Am News Co	700	23	23	23	23	
4⅜	⅝		Am P & L	2300	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	
54	4	1.25	A P&L 5pc pf	50	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	
15	4⅜		Ar & S 8	8600	14⅜	15⅜	14⅜	15	−⅜
11⅜	3⅜		Am Rolling M	1000	7⅜	7⅝	7⅜	7⅝	
43⅜	13		Am S & C	100	14	14	14	14	
53⅜	18¼		Am S & R	1400	44½	45⅜	43	44⅜	
73	20½		Am Smelt 6pf	100	71½	71½	71½	71½	−⅜
27	4⅜		Am Sti Fdy	100	20⅜	21	20⅜	21	+⅜
65⅜	2.50		Am Stores	37	65	65	65	65	
74	21½	1	Am Sur Ref	100	46⅝	46⅝	46⅝	46⅝	−⅜
113⅜	60	7	Am Sur R pf	100	103½	103½	103½	103½	+⅜
26	6		Am Sumatra	100	9	9	9	9	
134⅝	69½	9	Am T& T	5100	110⅜	110⅝	108⅜	108⅜	−2½
54⅜	25⅛	3	Am Tob B	1100	51⅜	51⅝	50⅞	51	−⅜
37⅞	7		Am T F pf	20	14½	14½	14½	14½	
43⅜	10⅝	1	Am W W	1600	18½	18¾	17¾	17¾	−⅜
4⅜	⅞		Am W W 1st	300	3	3	3	3	
10	3½		Am Woolen	100	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	
44⅜	14⅜		Am Wool pf	100	64	64	64	64	
10⅝	3⅜		Am Z & L	300	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	
22⅜	8		Ans Copper	600	14⅜	14⅝	14	14	−⅜
4⅝	1⅝		Archer D M	500	4¼	4⅜	4¼	4⅜	
7⅜	1¾		Armr of I A	300	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	
7	⅝		Armr of I B	100	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	
93	7		Armr of I pf	700	87½	87½	87¼	87¼	−2⅜
80⅜	34⅜		Atch T&S F	1900	85⅝	87½	85⅜	86⅜	+⅜
78⅜	10	4.10	Atch T&S F pf	100	71⅜	71⅜	71⅜	71⅜	
59	16½		Atl Coast L	300	42½	42½	42½	42½	+1
32⅜	12⅜	1	Atl Ref	1200	26⅜	26⅝	25⅝	26⅜	
3⅜	⅝		Atlas Corp	300	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	
34⅜	1¼		Atlas Tack	100	10⅛	10⅜	10⅛	10⅛	−⅛
24⅜	4		Auburn Auto	200	34⅜	35	33⅜	33⅜	−1½
16⅜	8½		Aviation Del	1500	7⅜	8⅛	7⅜	8	

—B—

17⅜	3½		Baldwin Loco	900	11⅜	11⅜	11⅛	11⅛	
97½	6¼		Balt & Ohio	1800	23½	24⅛	23¼	23½	−⅜
41⅜	20		Bangor & Ar	300	60⅛	60⅛	60⅛	60⅛	
21	3		Barnsdall Co	300	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾	+⅜
17	3		Bestrice Cr	300	11	11	11	11	
31⅜	3½		Beld Hann	400	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	
21⅜	6⅝		Bendix Avia	1700	17½	17½	17⅛	17⅜	+⅛
15	8¾	1.50	Beneficial L'n	600	14¼	14¼	14¼	14¼	
31⅜	8⅜		Best & Co	200	28	28	28	28	
49⅜	10⅛		Beth Steel	4500	57⅜	57⅜	56⅜	57	−⅜
87⅜	23	2.10	Bin Sil Textl	1100	65⅜	66⅜	65⅜	66½	+⅜
29½	4⅛		Bireiow Ban	60	28½	29	28½	29	
19⅜	3⅜		Blaw Knox	100	11	11	11	11	−⅛
18⅜	2⅜		Bohn Alum	1200	17⅜	18	17⅜	17⅜	
37⅜	18	1.80	Borden Co	2900	20⅞	21⅛	20½	21⅛	
21⅜	5½	.25	Borg Warner	300	22	22½	22	22	+⅛
24⅜	2	2.10	Briggs Mfg	3500	26⅛	27	26½	27	+⅛
14⅜	2⅜		Briggs Mfr	3500	13	13	12⅝	12⅝	−⅜
41⅜	21⅝		Brooklyn Man	2500	33¼	33¼	32½	33	−⅜
17⅜	5⅜		Brklyn Un Gas	300	58½	58½	58½	58½	
12⅜	2		Bucyrus Ec Co	100	7	7	7	7	
9⅜	¾		Budd Mfr	300	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	+⅛
10⅜	⅝		Bullard Co	100	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	
20⅜	6⅝	.40	Burro A Mac	1500	15⅝	15⅝	15⅜	15⅝	+⅛
43⅜	8⅝		Byers AM Co	800	23	23½	22¾	22¾	−⅛

—C—

34⅜	7⅜		Calf Packing	200	20	20	19⅜	20	+⅛
9⅜	2		Cal & Hecla	1900	4¼	4⅜	4	4	−⅛
6⅜	2		C W&C Trin	200	3	3	3	3	
41½	7⅛	1	Can Dr G A	100	25	25½	25	25½	+⅛
20⅜	7⅝		Can Pacific	4800	13⅜	13⅝	13	13⅜	+⅛
14⅜	3		Can Admiu	100	3	3	3	3	
103⅜	30½		Case Th Ma	100	89	89	89	89	
31⅜	7½	.12	Caterpiller T	2300	23⅝	24⅜	23⅝	25⅛	+⅛
59⅜	4½		Celanese Co	2800	35	36	33⅜	34	+⅛
9⅜	2		Cent'r Rib pf	20	92	92	90	90	−5
46⅜	5⅜		Cerro De Pa	2900	26	26⅜	25⅞	26⅛	
7⅜	¾		Cert-Td Prod	100	⅞	⅞	⅞	⅞	
49⅝	24⅜	2.60	Chas & O	2200	46⅜	46⅝	46⅜	46⅜	
11⅜	3⅜		C M & St P	900	5⅜	5⅝	5⅜	5⅝	
11⅜	3⅜		C M & St P pf	1800	7⅜	7⅝	7⅜	7⅝	−⅛
18⅜	1¼		Chi & Northw	400	7⅜	7⅝	7⅜	7⅝	+⅛
10⅛	2		Chi R I & Pac	600	3	3	2⅞	2⅞	−⅛
19⅛	3⅜		CRI & P 7pc pf	120	8¼	8¼	8¼	8¼	
14⅜	3⅜		Chi Mla Conper	400	13⅜	13⅝	13⅜	13⅝	+⅛
85⅜	7⅜	1e	Chrysler Mot	4000	57⅞	58⅝	56⅝	56⅝	−1½
26⅜	2⅜		City I & Fuel	100	18	18	18	18	
42⅜	6	6.60	Clev Cin Chi & St	200	92	92	90	90	
3⅜	¼		City Storage	100	1	1	1	1	
41⅜	10		Clueft Peab	100	21¾	21¾	21	21¾	+⅛
105	73½	6	Coca-Cola	100	97	97	97	97	
22⅜	9		Colgate Palm	600	8⅞	9⅜	8¼	8⅝	−⅛
3⅜	⅝		Collins & Alk	200	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	
17⅜	2⅜		Colo Fuel & I	200	4½	4½	4⅜	4⅜	
54	9		Col Fuel& I pf	400	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	
28½	9	.60a	Col G&E 5½ pf	100	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜	
63	50		Col G&E 6pc pf	200	53⅞	53⅞	53⅞	53⅞	
6⅜	1		Comm Credit	400	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	+⅛
38⅜	16½	1.20	Com Cred of I	1300	24	24	24	24	
63	50	2	Com'l Inv Tr	2500	57⅛	57⅝	56⅜	56⅝	+⅝
19⅜	3½	.60	Com Solvents	800	32⅜	32⅝	31¼	31¼	−⅜
8⅜	¾		Comw Edison	1100	14	14	13⅞	13⅞	−⅛
60⅜	17⅜	6	Comm & So	800	22½	24	22½	23¾	+2¼
19⅜	3½		Consol Cigar	100	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	
13⅜	3½		Consol Film In	100	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
2⅜	⅛		Consol F In pf	200	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
13⅜	3½		Consol Gas	400	35⅜	36¼	35⅜	36¼	+⅜
9⅜	3⅜		Consol Gas pf	200	64	64	63⅜	63⅜	+⅛
13⅜	3⅜		Consol Oil	200	10⅜	10⅜	10⅛	10⅛	+⅛
4⅜	⅝		Consol Text	200	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	
16⅜	1¼		Container A	100	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	
16⅜	1¼		Container B	100	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	
11⅜	⅝		Cont Bak A	100	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	
73⅜	16⅜		Cont'l Can	1500	27½	27⅝	26⅝	26⅝	−⅝
29⅜	6⅜		Cont'l Ins	1100	27½	27⅝	26⅝	26⅝	−⅝
13⅜	3⅜		Cont'l Motors	200	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	
11⅜	3⅜		Continental O	6500	17⅜	17⅝	17⅜	17⅝	+⅛
90⅜	45⅜	3d	Corn Products	100	74½	75½	74¼	75½	+⅜
145⅜	112½	7	Corn Prod pf	100	137½	137½	137½	137½	−1
1⅜	⅛	2.25a	Cotton ol Wheat	100	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	
7⅜	⅝		Coty Inc	100	4½	4½	4½	4½	
15⅜	4⅜		Crown Ck & Sl	400	31	31⅜	30⅜	30⅜	−⅜
13⅜	4⅜		Crucible Steel	1100	23⅜	23⅝	23⅛	23⅛	−⅜
66⅜	10		Cum Am S pf	2	22⅜	22⅜	21¼	21¼	−1
13⅜	4⅜	2.50	Cuban Dom	2400	9	9	8⅞	8⅞	−⅛
56⅜	20		Curtis Pub	200	¼	¼	¼	¼	
4⅜	⅛		Curtiss Wright	500	⅛	⅛	⅛	⅛	
4⅜	⅛		Curtiss Wr A	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	⅛	

—D—

5⅜	1⅛		Desbenham Sec	120	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	−⅛
4⅜	⅜		Deere & Co	100	⅜	⅜	⅜	⅜	
16⅜	6¼	.20	Deere & Co pf	100	13¼	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	−⅛
4⅜	⅝		Delia & Hud	100	34⅜	34⅜	34⅜	34⅜	
46⅜	17⅜		Del Lack & W	300	41½	41½	41½	41½	
6⅜	1⅜		Den Rio Gr pf	100	4⅝	5⅛	4⅝	4⅝	−⅛
24⅜	12	1.20a	Detroit Mines	1000	13⅜	14⅛	13⅜	14⅛	+⅝
18⅜	1¼	.75	Douglas Aircft	200	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	−⅜
4⅜	⅝		Dresser A	100	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	−⅜
65⅜	32½	2.75b	Dupont De N	12000	94¾	94¾	93¾	93	−1⅜

—E—

66⅜	46	1	Eastman Kod	600	60¾	62⅛	60⅝	62⅛	+⅜
1⅜	⅛	2	Eaton Mfg C	100	14	14	13⅝	13⅝	−⅜
4⅜	⅝		Edison Bch	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
57½	10		Elec Auto Lt	1400	18⅜	18⅝	18⅛	18⅛	−⅛
1⅛	1		Electric Boat						
6⅜	⅝		Elec & Mus	100	4¼	4¼	4	4	−⅛
1⅜	⅛		Elec Pr & Lt	100	⅜	⅜	⅜	⅜	
6⅜	1⅜		El Pw & Lt pf	100	8	8⅛	8	8⅛	+⅛
37⅜	6¼		El P&L 7 pf	100	25⅜	25⅜	25⅜	25⅜	
54	12	2	Elec Stor Bat	200	45⅛	45⅛	45⅛	45⅛	−⅛

—F—

11⅜	⅝		Elkhorn Fuel	100	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝	−⅛
62⅜	26	3	Endicott John	100	52⅛	52⅛	52⅛	52⅛	
14⅜	3⅜		Enr Pub Ser	100	5	5	5	5	+⅛
47	11		Enr Pub Ser pf	400	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	12	+⅛
25⅜	2⅜		Erie R R	200	15	15⅛	15	15⅛	+⅛
21	9		Evans Prod C	500	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	−⅛

—F—

8¼	1		Fairbks Co cf	100	23	23	23	23	−1
11⅜	⅜		Fed Motor	600	7⅜	7⅜	7	7	−⅜
31½	5½	40	Fire T & R	100	19½	19½	18⅜	18⅜	−⅛
43⅜	2	2.20	First Nat St	100	32	32	32	32	
⅝	⅛		Foster Wheel	100	14½	14½	14½	14½	−⅛
22⅜	⅜		Foundation	100	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	−⅛
36⅜	15⅜		4Fr Harriman	100	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	−⅛
19	12		Fox Film A	500	13⅜	13⅜	13⅛	13⅛	−⅛
21⅜	2		Freeport Tex	100	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	
31	9		Fuller G	100	19	19	19	19	+2

—G—

20⅜	6⅛		Gamewell Co	300	15⅛	12⅜	12⅛	12⅜	
8¼	2		Gen Am Inv	800	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	+⅛
43¾	13⅜	1	Gen A T Cor	1200	34	34	33⅜	33⅜	−⅜
4⅞	1		Gen Asphalt	40	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	
63⅜	24	2.20	Gen Baking	100	31	31	31	31	
13⅜	3⅜		Gen Bronze	400	6¼	6¼	6	6	
13⅜	3⅜		Gen Cable	100	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	
63⅜	17⅜		Gen Cable A	100	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	
26	4		Gen Cable pf	1k	1	1	1	1	
16⅜	4⅜		Gen Electric	5500	24⅛	24⅝	23⅞	24	+⅛
25⅜	21	1.80	Gen Electric	5500	15⅜	20	15⅛	15¼	−⅜
63	9		Gen Foods	500	33⅜	35⅜	33	33	+⅜
2⅜	⅛		Gen Ins	100	2	2	2	2	
1⅜	⅛	1.25	Gen Motors	4000	25⅜	25⅝	24⅜	24⅜	−⅜
63	9		Gen M 5 pc pf	100	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	
10⅜	10⅜	.60	Gen Pub Sv	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
3⅜	⅛		Gen Pub Sv	1k	⅜	⅜	⅜	⅜	
4⅜	⅝		Gen Rv Sig	400	24	24½	24	24½	+⅜
20⅜	7⅜	1.05	Gillette S P	1000	24⅜	24⅝	24⅜	24⅝	
75⅜	5		Gillette of	100	49⅜	49⅜	49⅜	49⅜	
20	9⅜	.20	Gildden Co	100	16⅛	16⅛	16	16	
16	3		Gobel Inc	1200	6	6⅜	6	6¼	−⅜
27⅜	12	1.20	Gold Dust	200	17⅜	17⅜	17¼	17⅜	−⅜
60⅜	27⅜	2	Goodrich Rub	2600	75	75	73	73	−2
63	9		Goodrich pf	200	43	43	41	41	−2
6⅜	1⅜		Goodyr T & R	1600	35⅛	35⅜	34⅝	34½	−⅜
60⅜	27⅜	2	G T & R pf	400	75	75	73	73	−2
63	9		Graham Pa	1000	3	3	3	3	
11⅜	3⅜		Grnbh Corp	200	4⅜	4⅜	4⅛	4⅛	+⅛
19⅜	1⅜		Grand Union	100	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	
36⅜	10⅜		GrantCo	100	16	16	16	16	
63⅜	9		Gt N Ore	200	15½	15½	15½	15½	
23⅜	4⅜		Gt Nor pf	800	19⅜	20⅛	19⅜	19⅜	−⅜
41⅜	7	2.40	Gt West Sug	1100	29½	29½	29	29½	−⅜
107⅜	72⅜	6	Gt West pf	100	103	103	103	103	

—H—

25⅛	15	1.20	Hackensk W A	100	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	−⅛
9½	1⅜		Hahn Dpt Str	100	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	
63⅜	9		Hat Corp Am	140	3	3	3	3	
68⅜	15	2.20	Hercules Pwdr	200	61⅛	61⅛	61½	61½	
72	38⅛	3	Hershey Choc	100	50	50	50	50	
63⅜	9		Holland Furn	400	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	
373	145		12Honnold M	100	324	324	324	324	
39	8⅝		Houston Oil	1400	21⅜	21⅜	21⅛	21⅛	−⅛
7⅜	1⅜		Houston N Oil	100	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
38	5½	1	Howe Sound	400	37	37	36	36⅜	
63⅜	9		Hudson & Man	1400	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	7

FOURTH DEGREE -:- By K. S. Daiger

Mrs. Phelps Acts Strangely in Library When She Thinks She Is Safely Alone

READ THIS FIRST

Beautiful Sonia Paige is found hanging from the chandelier home. Suicide is the verdict but Dickey Carroll, a young policeman, forced an examination which reveals that "Sunny" had been suffocated and then hung to the chandelier. "Ranny" is in her boudoir by her husband. Randolph Paige, on his return vague about his "business" the day of the crime. His employment of Kirk Judson, a private investigator of questionable reputation, leads police to believe he knows more than he will admit. Judson's theory is that a thief tried to steal "Sunny's" diamond and pearl pendant. Inspector Anderson mistrusts Judson.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

Inspector Anderson examined the ground under the window carefully, but due to a long, dry spell the baked earth failed to show any impression. The officers stationed at the entrance door and the garden walk reported that no one had entered or left, and Mrs. Deane, the housekeeper, who was at work in the kitchen, likewise had seen no one loitering about.

Perhaps ten minutes had passed before we turned back to the house, and just as I set foot on the porch I saw a funny thing happen. Through the lighted window I caught a glimpse of Mrs. Phelps turn hastily away from the rosewood desk in the library—the one which I had seen Anderson lock earlier in the day.

I was not sure that the neighbor had been tampering with it, however, and before I could report what I had suspected, Anderson and Carroll had passed me and gone on into the room.

The Inspector's face was grim. I knew that he resented the fact that the intruder—whoever it may have been—had escaped us.

"Now, Mrs. Phelps," he said to the lady who was still standing, "you are certain that you saw someone at this window?"

"Indeed, I did," she replied. "I cannot tell you if it was a man or woman, but I saw the outline of a face pressed close to the screen as if someone were trying to overhear us."

"Maybe one of Judson's men," said Anderson, in an aside to me. "That's the kind of a trick he would pull. Though I don't see how he managed to get away so quickly."

"If there are no more questions, I think I shall go," said Mrs. Phelps. "This has upset me not a little bit."

WHAT'S IN THE DESK

"I'm sorry," answered Anderson courteously. "It has been very unfortunate, but I doubt that it was any more than some curious hanger-on. Would you like one of my men to drive back with you?"

"That's not necessary," responded Mrs. Phelps. "I live only a short distance and I am not afraid. You will let me know if there is anything more that I can tell you or any way in which I can help?"

"Thank you very much. You have been very kind. I would appreciate it if you would let me know any ideas which may occur to you or anything else which you can recall that might give us a lead. Good night now and I'll see you again. Officer Carroll here will take you down to your car."

A minute or two later we heard the hum of her motor going down the drive.

"Queer business," commented Anderson. "I wonder who was at that window."

I wonder if Mrs. Phelps really wanted something out of that desk," I said. "I saw her turn away from it as I came up on the porch."

Anderson gave me a swift glance and then groaned aloud.

"Oh, Kay, why didn't you tell me? That's the answer, of course. The woman wanted something out of that desk and she had a good ten minutes with it—"

"But you told me that you had locked it—" I interrupted.

"She couldn't have taken anything from it."

Disgustedly Anderson walked over to the handsome piece of furniture and touched the lid. It opened quite readily. Then, stooping, he picked up a woman's hair pin from the floor.

"See," he said, holding it out. "Here's woman's old standby, Mrs. Phelps came here to get something from the desk—possibly the letter of which Mrs. Deane has told us. Then she got rid of us by getting someone—probably a confederate she had with her in the car—to simply walk up to the window and look in. In our absence she took whatever it was she was after, MacAvlay, Bo?"

The officer promptly appeared at the door.

"Do you know if anyone searched Mrs. Phelps' car?"

"Did it myself, sir," answered MacNalley. "Flashed my light all over it. It was empty."

"Maybe I'm wrong then," said Anderson in a baffled tone. "But I'm certain that Mrs. Phelps took something that was of vital importance!"

And so it was. There was the open desk, the bent hairpin—and Mrs. Phelps safely on her way home with the incriminating evidence.

And I wondered what this woman, who called herself Sonia Paige's best friend, had carried away with her and what possible connection she could have with the murder?

CHECKUP ON RANNY

"How about following her up and demanding an explanation?" I suggested.

"We wouldn't get any," replied Anderson. "She would deny having opened the desk and you are not in a position to claim that you actually saw her do so. Besides I have sent for Randolph Paige to come here and he is due any second. I want to talk to Carroll first, too. We'll leave Mrs. Phelps until tomorrow morning."

"Here I am," said Carroll, entering the room just in time to overhear his name. "I dug up Ranny's record in Washington and I'm anxious to report."

"Let's close the door," suggested Anderson. "And don't talk too loud. I'd just as soon we weren't overheard if there is someone hanging around the garden."

I fastened the library door and we drew our chairs up around a table in front of the fireplace.

"Shoot," said Anderson, cutting the end from a fresh cigar.

"Well," began Carroll, "I wanted to check up on Paige's story from the very beginning. You will remember that he said he had sent Ranny a telegram. He didn't. I did my best to trace it from the Baltimore office as well as in Washington. There is no record of a wire ever having been sent, received or delivered here or sent by telephone or messenger boy. I knew that was a lie from the start because Paige was never actually quote the words of his telegram—'Am delayed. Will be home late'—or something like that, yet he couldn't remember the merest details of his trip. So I was positive myself that he had concocted a fictitious telegram to cover up something else."

"Good," commented Anderson. "That's headwork, Carroll."

"You remember that he said he had dinner at the Occidental," continued Dickey. "That part's all right. He did. I dropped in at the restaurant, and showed a picture of Paige to the manager, who recognized it right off the bat.

"Certainly I remember him,' he said. 'This gentleman came out in the paper, the day after he'd been here to dinner, as the husband of that Paige woman who had been murdered in Baltimore. We remember him because he'd been bothered about getting a long distance call through to Baltimore from the time he came in.'"

"That's correct," interrupted Anderson. "We checked up on the phone calls but the only one we could trace that was of any interest came from the Occidental at six-thirty."

THE MYSTERY WOMAN

"Then,' said the manager, 'we sort of wondered about his being here with a lady instead of being a married man like he was. Still we see lots of that sort of thing here and, of course, we have nothing to say as long as they pay their bills and are respectable.'

"'Who is this Mrs. Brooks?' I asked.

"'Oh, she's one of these wealthy women around Washington—got lots of them here. Plenty of money and no husband. Her name's Mrs. Louise Brooks and she lives up on Sixteenth st. Henri over there can give you the exact number. He knows her pretty well; she asks him to serve private parties now and then; he's the best waiter we have.'

"Well, the long and short of it is that I found out from Henri who she was and where she lived, and discovered that Paige was a regular visitor there. So I decided to pay a call on the lady.

"She lived in one of those big palaces, something like a castle. At first the maid wouldn't let me in; then I told her I was representing Mr. Paige of Baltimore on important business, and right away I was ushered into one of the most sumptuous rooms you ever saw in all your life. Oh, boy! Thick chairs and all that sort of dull rose color thing, was just like sitting on a large marshmallow. And the rug was like walking in wet moss in your bare feet! Boy, the place just glittered with pictures and lamps and ornaments and things!

BABY DOLL IN ROSE

"And there was Mrs. Brooks on one of those long things that's a cross between a chair and a sofa, reading a magazine. She's some baby doll, if you ask me. Pretty flossy. I guess she's about 40, but she was dressed up to beat the band in sort of a rose-colored gown. Not a handsome woman, but awfully stunning and fascinating.

"I just had to start in with something; so I began something like this: 'You understand the condition Mr. Paige is in at present, Mrs. Brooks, and that he will not be able to see you for some time. He has told me everything concerning the matter up to when he called on you the night of his wife's death, asking me to come over and settle it with you.'

"'What's matter?' I asked, darting to interrupt.

"'I didn't know then," answered Carroll, with pride. "I know even less about it now. Anyway she hesitated for some time before answering me, but finally said: 'I thought that I had made my position clear to Mr. Paige through the phone when he sent to see me yesterday morning. I should be very glad to help him in returning it but the truth of the matter is that it has passed out of my possession and I do not think that I can obtain it again.'

"'Obtain what?' asked Anderson thoughtfully.

"That's just the question that I would ask, but I didn't. I'm a better detective than that, Kay, to understand that," replied, 'but he wants to know all that you know about it before—and, before you didn't know anything about it."

"I told him everything—that is, almost everything. I knew it came over from England and I knew who had it up to a few years ago, but that's as far as I go. Well, I have a little heart left in me and I just couldn't tell him about Cat's-Eye Annie. He probably knew all about that already though. . . . You know Cat's-Eye Annie, don't you?" she asked, knocking me off my guard with one of those piercing looks.

"CAT'S-EYE" ANNIE

"It was then that I bungled the whole thing. 'Frankly I don't,' I admitted.

"It's just as well that you don't, being a friend of his,' she answered. And that was all I could get out of her. Who is Cat's-Eye Annie. Did you ever hear of her, Inspector?"

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To Be Continued Tomorrow

Care Urged in Cancer Fight

By Dr. Royal S. Copeland

Dr. Copeland

Though great advances have been made in the treatment of cancer, the cause of this dreaded disease is not yet known. But our present-day knowledge of cancer is sufficient to aid us in immediately recognizing it. Then there is hope of successful treatment.

I am sorry to say that too many persons are unfamiliar with the essential facts about cancer. Because of their lack of knowledge they overlook the early symptoms of this disease and seek medical advice when it is too late. All authorities agree that when the disease is recognized in its early stages and the proper treatment given, complete cure is possible.

I am often asked whether cancer is contagious. Cancer is not a contagious disease. By this I mean it cannot be transmitted from one individual to another by contact. Neither is it infectious. Cancer definitely believed to be due to direct contact with an individual afflicted with it, has never been reported. Though heredity occasionally plays a role in the transmission of this disease, it cannot be said that an individual will be afflicted with cancer because some member of his family has had the disease.

But how can we prevent cancer? In the light of our present knowledge of cancer it can be definitely stated that many cases of this disease could be prevented and would be if persons were familiar with the so-called "contributory" causes of the disease.

All tissues or organs that have become the seat of chronic inflammatory changes are in a condition that is regarded as "contributory" to cancer. Whenever chronic inflammation exists there is always the possibility of cancer. For example, cancer of the skin, mouth, tongue, lip, rectum or uterus, common if one of those organs is in a state of perpetual irritation.

These parts are frequently the seat of neglected chronic inflammation. In what I have said, I do not mean to imply that cancer will always occur under such circumstances. But if a part is inflamed there is always the danger of cancer is increased.

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Woman-Ruled Town Removes Feminists

Issaquah, Wash., Jan. —The voters of this little Pacific Northwest town have decided they have had enough of "petticoat government," and have ousted their militant woman mayor, Mrs. Stella Alexander, at a recall election. The vote was 236 to 85.

Americans Cleared of Finn Spy Link

Paris, Jan. 3 (AP)—French police, investigating what they termed an espionage ring, said today they did not connect Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gordon witz of East Orange, N. J., with the plot or suspects in the alleged French conspiracy, with the ramifications of the Finnish plot.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FUNERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

LIBBEY—In Dorchester, Dec. 31, Herbert R., son of the late Frederick and Mary Libbey. Relatives and friends invited. Funeral from his late residence, 1 Trull St., Thursday, Jan. 4, at 8. High mass of requiem at 8 a.m. in St. Ann's Church. Relatives and friends invited to be present.

McCARTHY—In Roxbury, Jan. 1, Anna B. Smith, beloved wife of the late Timothy McCarthy of 101 St. Alphonsus St. Funeral from the home of her son, Albert F. McCarthy, 3 Foster St., Hyde Park, Thursday, Jan. 4, at 8:30. Solemn high funeral mass at Mission Church at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends invited.

MEHIGAN—In Melrose, Jan. 1, Mary A. Mehigan. Funeral from the home of her son-in-law, Thomas F. O'Leary, 11 Sanford st., Melrose, Thursday, Jan. 4, at 8:30. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Mary's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

MURPHY—In Somerville, Jan. 1, Anastasia Gaule, beloved widow of Walter Murphy, formerly of North Beach st., Boston. Funeral Friday, Jan. 5, at St. Catherine's of Genoa Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

NEVES—In Cambridge, Jan. 3, Jerome Roderick Neves, beloved husband of Agnes Neves (nee Silveira), formerly of North End, Boston. Funeral from his late home, 8 Hardwick st., Thursday, Jan. 4, at 8:30 a.m. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Anthony's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

MONUMENTS

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BOSTON bull terrier bull, dog, female, white, brown and blue eye; rew. Som., 1780-W.

COLLIE lost; large, female, white ruff and forepaws; reward C. N. 1316-W.

DIAMOND banquet ring lost, Copley Plaza, New Year's eve; rew. Com. 2336.

DOG lost, Everett, collie, chow, male, yellow, white markings; rew. Everett 1076.

FOUND—Beagle hound, collie, two terrier police dog, spaniel, hound, Russian wolf hound. Call Miss James, Lib. 6600.

GLASSES lost; bifocal, tortoise shell, Bohems Cor.—Cedar Sts.; rew. Tel. 1499.

LOST—Monday afternoon, Fields Corner terminal, white canvas bag with basketball apparel. Call Granite 1115-R.

LOST—Brookline, white wire-haired Fox terrier, black saddle. Rew. Asp. 1384.

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STUDLEY BEAUTY PARLOR
Frederic Ware, Cranviswalk End, $4-$5; White Henna Pack, $1.50-$2.00; Rose Bowl Henna Rinse, $1; Permanents $2.50 up, complete Shampoo 25c-50c. Fairy Soft, Manicure, Eyebrow Shaping. Tremont St., Boston. Som 5053, Tel. Bon. 1340.

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$150 '26 Ford Tudor. Excellent value. Jonathan Chew, New. No. 8426.
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An excellent assortment of panels as low as $50 each; will trade and sell on easy terms. DODGE, 1400 Commonwealth Ave., Mass. Motor Car Co., 30 Malvern St., Allston. STAdium 0800.

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COOK-COOS

By TED COOK

(Copyright, 1934.)

Unless 200,000 bootleggers are given a chance to make a legitimate living, warns crime expert, this nation will face a terrific era of desperate crime.

Why not a "Hire a Bootlegger" movement? For instance, if he got a job in a shoe store, the conversation would go something like this—

Customer—I want some heavy duty low shoes. Tan.

Clerk—Would you take a case?

Customer—No, just one pair.

Clerk—I could make you a good price on a case. How would you like a pair of high black shoes.

Customer—I want tan low shoes.

Clerk—I can give you some tan low shoes. But they ain't as good as the high black shoes. We get our high black shoes straight from the factory—with the original laces. Lemme show you. Lookit the label—and the stamp on the sole. There's genuine black high shoes. I'd like to have you take a pair. Wear 'em. Then maybe you'll want a case.

* * *

"Logic" observes Genevieve, the kitchen cynic, "seems to be what you use trying to prove you used it."

* * *

Headline says—

LIVES OF GOOD EGGS LONGEST

Maybe so. But, nevertheless, the race seems to be dying out.

* * *

Q. and A. DEPARTMENT

Dear Sympathetic Aunt Bella—

Is it proper for a man to apologize when he inadvertently uses strong language in the presence of ladies?

—Eddie.

Ans.—It's O. K., I guess. That is, if he's sure none of the ladies will be offended.

A. ("Safety First") Bella.

Adam Scoffiate's Djournal.

This evening my zaney pluck at my coat sleeve, poor wretch, she asking whether I will walk with her to the apotheck's or no, it being her purpose to spend the $5 bill I tuck in her stocking on Michaelmas, and so we do go thither, but Lord! when she put nose to the apotheck's shew case she cannot make up her mind what to bank and stand first on one foot and then on the other past nine of the clock, so we home without spending the $5 bill, for which heaven be praised!

* * *

BAB. BALLAD.

(Address before Boston Advertising Club)

"By merely revising the tax policy of this Government for the next five years, you would see every factory working full time, resulting in an actual shortage of labor."—Roger Babson.

* * *

"I have not wavered from my course," says Senator Long of Louisiana.

All together now, folks: "Blush when you say that, Huey!"

They sniff at us in Europe,
They detest us in Japan,
They sneer at us in Cuba
And insult us when they can.
It might be wise to merely
Crawl within our ample shell
And gaily let the blighters
Coast along, down hill, to confusion.

* * *

LOOKING BACKWARD:

Prohibition will be the main issue. The Smith-Raskob interests will dictate the Democratic Presidential nominee. Owen D. Young will be nominated. The G.O.P. will never support a wet candidate.—Bishop James J. Cannon, Jr., June, 1923.

* *

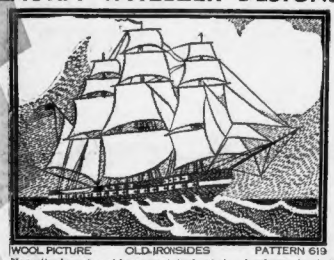
FAMOUS LAST WORDS

But Henry's not really a bad fellow at heart, Hughie.

* * *

Say: "Uncle!"

LAURA WHEELER DESIGNS



WOOL PICTURE OLD IRONSIDES PATTERN 619

No matter how stay-at-home we are, ships have a fascination for all of us. Decorative in themselves, they seem to typify adventure. In Colonial days the needlewoman stitched them into decorative pictures like this one. And what ship could be dearer to the American heart than Old Ironsides? So here it is—authentic in its details and all ready to do in fine wool or in cotton. And what a handsome touch it will add to a living room or a boy's room!

Pattern 619 comes to you with a transfer pattern of the picture 10x14 inches; a color guide; directions for embroidering and yardage requirements.

Send 10c for this pattern to Boston Evening American, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth ave, New York City.

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

By EUGENE SHEFFER

HORIZONTAL

1—blunder
4—nobody
8—exclamation
9—time gone by
13—160 square rods
14—moved swiftly
15—currency
16—nothing but
17—branches
18—letter in Greek alphabet
20—chance or appointment
21—a fruitless
22—beverage
23—Mr. Gow (pl.)
25—to further the head
26—money's name
27—ridge
28—pronoun
29—female sheep
30—pertaining to air
31—ate
32—to fool style at
33—suffix denoting quality
41—murdered
42—monkey
44—evil spirit
45—naive
51—plaintive cry
52—friends
53—suffix, denoting pertaining
54—contends in rivalry
55—siddings
56—beverage
57—a pearl particle

VERTICAL

1—not inclined
2—steep
3—Italian horses
4—tree
5—river in England
6—an open space
7—bellow
8—red billed cuckoo
9—goads
10—assistant
12—to walk a short distance
11—put to the proof
27—fish
28—fuel
29—a high priest
34—a noisy quarrel
35—unit
36—a new moving stream (Scot.)
38—institutes
39—in love, a thing
40—land measure
43—born
44—prefix, not
47—to journey
48—catalogs
49—scrutinize
50—part of ear
46—agate
47—try to
47—belonging to me
48—marble
50—small inlet
50—a network

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS

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THE STANDARD OF QUALITY

THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE

Professional Mourner

BRINGING UP FATHER (FOLLOW JIGGS AND MAGGIE IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

Things Are Nearly Hot

BY GOLLY, THAT'S THE SECOND TIME THAT BELL-BOY KNOCKED ON THE DOOR. THIS CLUB IS RUN CRAZY. HE BETTER NOT DO IT AGAIN.
MR. JIGGS-- MR. JIGGS-- OH, MR. JIGGS-
WHAT D'YA WANT?
I JUST WANT TO TELL YOU THE CLUB IS ON FIRE.

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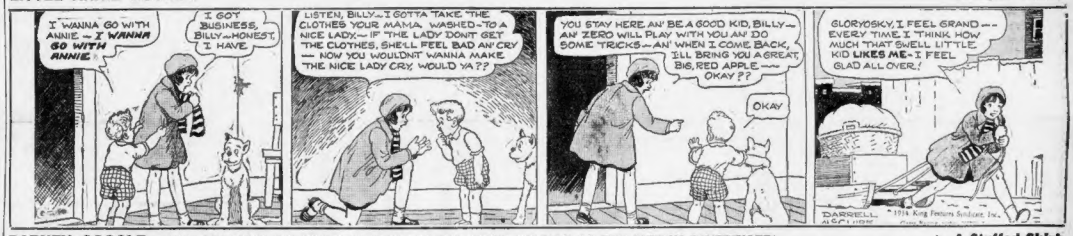
POLLY AND HER PALS (FOLLOW POLLY AND HER PALS IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

What's That—Dumb?

SO YOU REFUSE TO ANSWER, EH?
SUTTINLY, SUSIE-- SEEIN' WE'RE ALL SWORN T' TELL THE TRUTH, AND I DIDN'T NOTICE THE TIME.
I CAN'T GIT NUTHIN' OUT OF THE FAMILY-- EVERY LAST ONE OF 'EM WAS ASLEEP!
HEH-HEH-- WHY DON'TCHA ASK KITTY? SHE WAS AWAKE!
I'LL TRY ANYTHING ONCE! COME ON, KITTY, WHAT TIME DID PAW GIT HOME LAST NIGHT?
AH-HA!!

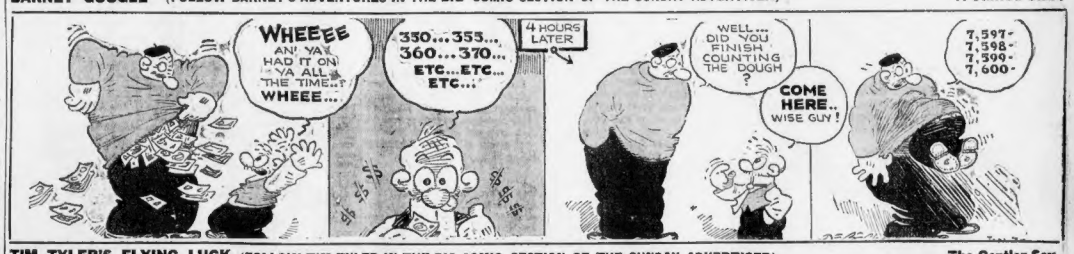
LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

Feeling Is Mutual


I WANNA GO WITH ANNIE— I WANNA GO WITH ANNIE
I GOT BUSINESS, BILLY—HONEST, I HAVE
LISTEN, BILLY—I GOTTA TAKE THE CLOTHES YOUR MAMA WASHED—TO A NICE LADY— IF THE LADY DON'T GET THE CLOTHES, SHE'LL FEEL BAD AN' CRY— NOW YOU WOULDN'T WANNA MAKE THE NICE LADY CRY, WOULD YA??
YOU STAY HERE, AN' BE A GOOD KID, BILLY— AN' ZERO WILL PLAY WITH YOU AN' DO SOME TRICKS— AN' WHEN I COME BACK, I'LL BRING YOU A GREAT BIG, RED APPLE— OKAY??
OKAY
GLORYOSKY, I FEEL GRAND— EVERY TIME I THINK HOW MUCH THAT SWELL LITTLE KID LIKES ME— I FEEL GLAD ALL OVER!

BARNEY GOOGLE (FOLLOW BARNEY'S ADVENTURES IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

A Stuffed Shirt


WHEEEE AN' YA'D HAD IT ON YA ALL THE TIME...? WHEEE...
330...355... 360...370... ETC...ETC... ETC...
4 HOURS LATER
WELL... DID YOU FINISH COUNTING THE DOUGH?
COME HERE.. WISE GUY!
7,597- 7,598- 7,599- 7,600-

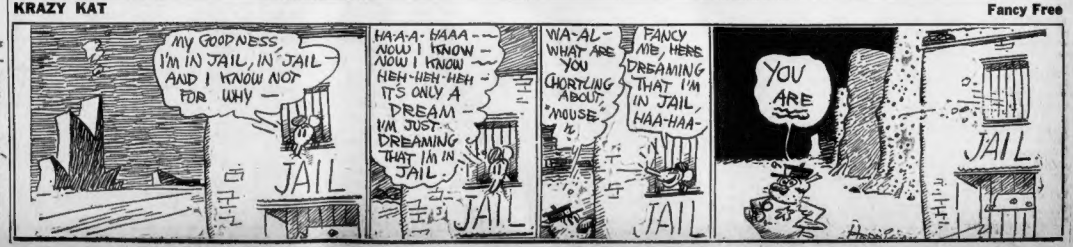
TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK (FOLLOW TIM TYLER IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

The Gentler Sex

THEY SHALL BE SLAIN WHEN THE SUN IS HIGHEST!
BUT IT IS NOT FOR YOU TO SAY THAT THE BEARDED ONE AND THE TWO BOYS SHOULD BE PUT TO DEATH, CHIEF AWA-TA!
THE CHIEF DISPATCHES A RUNNER TO THE ROYAL CAVES—
TO INFORM QUEEN LOANA OF THE CAPTURE OF THE THREE WHITE STRANGERS—
"AND THE OLDER ONE WOULD TALK WITH YOU, O GRACIOUS QUEEN, BUT CHIEF AWA-TA ROBADE HAS COME."
TELL AWA-TA, THE THREE SHALL SUFFER THE SAME FATE AS OTHERS WHO DARED TREAD THE SACRED GROUND OF MY COUNTRY. GO!

KRAZY KAT

Fancy Free


MY GOODNESS, I'M IN JAIL, IN JAIL AND I KNOW NOT FOR WHY—
JAIL
HA-A-A-HAAA--- NOW I KNOW— NOW I KNOW— HEH-HEH-HEH— IT'S ONLY A DREAM— I'M JUST DREAMING THAT I'M IN JAIL—
JAIL
WA-AL— WHAT ARE YOU CHORTLING ABOUT, "MOUSE"?
FANCY ME, HERE DREAMING THAT I'M IN JAIL, HAA-HAA-
JAIL
YOU ARE
JAIL

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION BY MORE THAN 80,000

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 3, 1934

Italy's Debt of Honor

Bitter for France must be Mussolini's statement, printed in the Hearst papers on December 24th, affirming Italy's obligation for her war borrowings.

No fetid reasoning, such as France employs to gloss her defaults, blows across the words of the Italian Premier. The idea of repudiation he repels. It has no place in his philosophy.

"My Government," says Premier Mussolini, "has given proof of its good will by again recognizing its debt to the United States and by effecting just now a payment of $1,000,000, just to show how, in contrast with some countries, it does not intend to consider the problem of debts to America cancelled through a simple sophism of procedure.

"My country does not forget the voluntary and generous intervention by the United States during the war, and it takes into account, even in these moments of hardship and depression, that obligations of honor have a character of sanctity which must be respected and also fulfilled within just and reasonable limits."

These are the words of a responsible statesman and of an honorable people. They constitute a sermon for the world, and are a timely contribution of the greatest value to the peace of the world.

Mankind can never hope to overcome the menace of war and the burdens of armament unless international dealings are based firmly and unshakably upon the integrity of peoples and the determination of nations to perform their obligations—not to flout them like absconders.

And there is a note in Mussolini's utterance which goes straight to the heart of the American people—a note of generous acknowledgment of our help in the war.

Americans have no wish to exaggerate their part in the rescue of Italy or any other nation involved in the European cataclysm. We cannot forget, however, the tragic appeals which were made for our aid. We remember that we did our utmost to respond to those appeals, sparing neither men nor treasure and voluntarily imposing upon ourselves the burden of a huge debt and countless and long continuing sacrifices and restrictions.

It is pleasant to us, even consoling—with France, the most beholden to us of any of the nations of Europe, repudiating her debt and callously disowning our aid—to hear the great Italian people saying through the powerful voice of such a spokesman as Mussolini that "THE VOLUNTARY AND GENEROUS INTERVENTION BY THE UNITED STATES DURING THE WAR" IS NOT FORGOTTEN BY HIS COUNTRY.

Taxpayer Is Thrice Soaked

By Merryle Stanley Rukeyser

The American taxpayer is thrice soaked.

Three categories of modern political Robin Hoods—city, state and national—intercept the taxpayer on American highways and dip their hands into his pockets.

The economic waste entailed in this system of duplications becomes especially burdensome in times of business depression when the national income, out of which relatively inflexible taxes are withdrawn, has so drastically shrunken.

Irrespective of the differing jurisdictions of local, state, and federal tax gatherers, the burden falls directly on the American people.

Accordingly, it was refreshing when Franklin D. Roosevelt called for a "new deal" for another forgotten man—the taxpayer.

Referring to the lack of tax co-ordination, Mr. Roosevelt, as Governor of New York, said:

"Sources of taxation are not without limit and these sources of taxation cannot with impunity be tapped simultaneously by every kind of government. . . . We have no system; we have no delimitation. Federal and state governments vie with each other in taking the same source, state and local governments vie with each other in duplicating taxes on the same property. . . . The time has come when, driven by necessity if for no other reason, America must face this task . . ."

As a step toward converting this noble impulse into an actuality, the United States Treasury has received from Mark Graves, president of the New York State Tax Commission and a personal friend of the President's, a prospectus for an improved tax plan.

The basic suggestion is that the tax gathering function be centralized and co-ordinated on a nation-wide basis.

Each political division should have its own legitimate field for taxation WITHOUT IMPINGING ON THE OTHERS.

This would end the present riot of overlapping taxes. Both local governments and the federal governments are now collecting income taxes, inheritance taxes, gasoline taxes, liquor taxes and a variety of others, and states and counties are competing for general property taxes.

Moreover, sixteen states have gone into the sales tax field.

Mr. Graves wisely suggests that a general manufacturers' sales tax become the main basis of federal finances. The Hearst newspapers emphatically agree with Mr. Graves' observation that a manufacturers' sales tax, such as has been talked of in Congress, would be better than a retail tax. Mr. Graves sensibly proposes that the states withdraw from this field, and that the federal government, as the exclusive sales tax collector, should divide the proceeds with the several states. Instead of a two per cent federal sales tax, however, which Mr. Graves suggests, these newspapers advocate a seven per cent rate as in Canada, or at least a five per cent rate.

Mr. Graves would give uniform direction to income, corporation, liquor and gasoline taxes, crediting the states with part of the amount collected within their borders.

Tariffs, according to Mr. Graves' scheme, would remain exclusively federal sources of revenue.

On the other hand, real estate taxes would be set aside exclusively for units of local government within states.

With the details concerning specific taxes, there can be legitimate difference of opinion.

But the basic idea of simplifying the system of tax collections deserves universal support.

In this time of excessive taxation, when legitimate business needs relief, public officials should respond promptly by instituting the huge savings in administration which a co-ordinated tax plan would assure.

Apart from relieving the taxpayer of a great deal of nuisance, the uniform tax conception would also free business in one state of the disadvantage of being treated more harshly than a competitor in a nearby commonwealth.

It is absurd for the people of the United States to permit their financial resources to be dissipated by chaotic duplications among the tax gatherers and the tax eaters.

Mr. Graves has pointed the way to one essential reform, which would quicken the processes of economic recovery.

Daily Bible Text *"This month shall be unto you the beginning of months. It shall be the first month of the year to you."—Exodus xii, 2.*

By the Rev. George O. Ekwall, Christ Church, Waltham.

Changing to the New Deal -:- By T. E. Powers

O. O. McIntyre

New York Day by Day

NEW YORK, Jan. 3.—Harlem now has its own tabloid, the Daily Citizen, which is attempting to gloss life with a hi-de-ho in the Black Belt.

O. O. McIntyre

The section has long been a strong hold of tabloidia, flashy pictures especially catching the fancy of sidewalk sunners along Lenox avenue and under the "Wishing Tree."

A conspicuous event in a Harlem day is the nightly drawing in the gambling game of "numbers." While other tabloids have featured certain numbers construed by natives as "hunches," the new paper pays especial attention to this feverish gambling urge.

Another diversity north of 125th continues to be the "rent party" and its location. These festivities flower Saturday nights and offer the delinquent renters of Harlem flats a chance to catch up with the landlord. The charge is $1 a couple and drinks and dancing are free.

Crap game razorings, despite the legends, are few in Harlem. The populace has shaken off the custom of the cotton fields and levees. Contract bridge reigns in the apartments of Seventh Row and Sugar Hill, where Ethel Waters is the social queen and Duke Ellington the sepia Harry Lehr.

• • •

As a result of a bouncing idea of Harry Acton, the gangrel of the gang-planks, more than 100,000 have paid a dime a head to greet or wish bon voyage to liner passengers the past year. The fund is turned over to various seamen charities. No class has suffered more than they.

• • •

Franklin P. Adams, dean of American columnists, is likely the only one to go to the office daily, read proof and stand by until the make-up-man deposits the last paragraph into the forms. In his Evening Mail days he wrote the entire column with a green-inked fountain pen. Later, I understand, he mastered the typewriter. Despite a bedside vigilance, he has not escaped typographical blunders, yet fewer than the majority of his guild. Adams began contributing to B. L. T.'s column in Chicago and among his own contributors to attain eminence are Deems Taylor, Sigmund Spaeth, Dorothy Parker, George S. Kaufman and Marc Connelley.

• • •

They sat next table at one of those marbly and glowingly pink tea rooms back of long candy counters on the avenue. They were very young. He was earnestly whispering a plea, the nature of which was not difficult to imagine, while fingering something in his vest pocket. Finally she nodded, slyly extended her engagement finger and he slipped on the ring. She looked at it with something trembling inside. And shot him a smile of the richest, swiftest beauty I've ever beheld. Her soul on her lips!

• • •

There was an anti-climax, swaying up the avenue with Henry Sell on the omnibus later. A striped awning ribboned out from a brilliantly lit church and policemen were holding back the sidewalk crowds from a strip of scarlet carpet leading to the curb. A lily-livered misanthrope in the seat ahead growled: "Another wretched wedding!"

• • •

Katharine Hepburn unconsciously upset a few first nights at the theater on her arrival in New York a few weeks ago. There is a distinct "feel" to audiences among players. Although audiences are a mere blur back of the footlights, performers by uncanny telepathy know when attention is divided. When Miss Hepburn was in a theater there was a constant craning of necks to see her when the lights came on. And thus many lines floundered.

• • •

Richard Mansfield, of all actors, was most keenly attuned to the interest of an audience. He could sense neglect or inattention with his back to it and on several occasions stepped out of his part to bluster to the footlights with rebuke.

• • •

Don Marquis, perhaps America's best beloved newspaperman, has fully recovered from a blindness that struck him lightning-like while putting finishing touches on a play a year ago. Working at his desk, he was conscious of dimness. Thinking it was merely the crabeques of night coming on, he napped on a desk light. It remained dark. Eye strain was the sole cause and rest brought recovery.

• • •

From a feature story: "McIntyre's apartment hall is racked with walking sticks, trophies from here and there. No writer likely has so many."

Excepting February, which has 28!

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Listen World!

By Elsie Robinson

MY DEAR—For four months I've been trying to write this letter—ever since I wrote a question, "What do you think of this column?" and you sent your answers.

A simple enough question. A simple enough reason behind it. Time is scant these days; time is precious; life is hard-pressed. You've no right to use space, take time, unless you give life something worth the having in return.

Was I doing that? I wondered. Wondered with a sort of nagging worry.

Elsie Robinson

For I've been seeing a lot of life these days, going up and down; seeing, perhaps, too much of life's terror and pain—YOUR terror and pain.

Words, just words, can't help a need like that. You can earn money with words, but what does your money matter to the other fellow? Even sympathy can't help. You can shed tears from sympathy. But what do your tears matter to a woman whose baby has just died from lack of food—or a man who's about to blow out his brains because he has lost all meaning to himself or his world?

What would help? Could anything I said possibly help? Night and day I was wondering—until the wonder was growing into a fear of myself, a hate of my own uselessness.

(Maybe you've had that feeling, too, during these last years? Looked at the incomprehensible confusion of life—all the mad restlessness and anger—and found yourself asking if you mattered, if anything mattered, if anything was worth while.)

So at last I asked you. Queer thing to put in a paper? But, after all, what is a paper but a daily record of life? And why should any question that's honest and brave be queer in life?

I asked you, and you answered—by thousands. Never mind how many thousands. This isn't a publicity ad. And numbers don't count anyway. It wasn't how much you said that counted; it was what you said!

I'm 50 now. I don't know how many years I have to go, or how much I'll be able to take with me when the time comes: to strike camp. But of this I'm sure. If I go anywhere after I leave here—if I take anything with me—I'll carry the memory of those answers in my heart till my last job is finished and the stars go cold.

For you gave me something in those answers that would make the sickest, saddest soul pick itself out of the dust and do a marathon through eternity.

YOU TOLD ME YOU BELIEVED IN ME!

Love—you gave that, too. Such love as I'd give my right hand to deserve. Praise and sympathy and encouragement, till the words blurred before my grateful and unworthy eyes.

But the thing that mattered most—the thing I've been trying so vainly to thank you for all these months—was something greater than love and deeper than sympathy.

YOU GAVE ME YOUR FAITH.

You said you believed in me. You admitted you didn't always agree with me. You pointed out my faults. You got pretty mad over some of them—though not nearly as mad as you had a right to be! But at the end you took my hand and you said:

YOU TRUSTED ME!

Did anyone ever say that to you? I hope they did. For then you'll be knowing what you did for one tired, discouraged writer-woman—and how's she's feeling toward you today.

But even yet I can't find words to show you my thanks. And so, on this first of the year, I'm going to do to you what you did to me. Whoever you are, wherever you are, I'm reaching you my hand, and I'm putting it on yours, and I'm saying:

"I BELIEVE IN YOU, TOO, MY DEAR. I DON'T KNOW WHAT YOUR RECORD HAS BEEN, AND I DON'T CARE. I DON'T KNOW WHETHER YOU'RE WEAK OR STRONG, YOUNG OR OLD, WISE OR STUPID, FAMOUS OR A FAILURE. THOSE THINGS ARE ALL OUTSIDE THINGS, ANYWAY. JUST FOR THE MOMENT WE ARE ONLY TWO STRUGGLING WANDERERS, PUSHING OUR WAY ALONG AN UNKNOWN TRAIL, LONELY, BEWILDERED AND WEAK.

"BUT, AS YOU HAVE NEEDED ME, SO I NEED YOU. AS YOU HAVE LOVED ME, SO I LOVE YOU. AND IF IT HELPS TO KNOW THAT SOMEWHERE THERE IS A FRIEND WHO HAS FAITH IN YOU—WHO KNOWS THAT AT HEART YOU WANT TO BE BRAVE AND FINE AND WHO'S CERTAIN THAT YOU'RE TRYING TO DO YOUR BEST, AND WHO'S BETTING ON YOU TO MAKE GOOD—THEN YOU CAN KNOW IT, FOR KEEPS, PARTNER, FOR I'M THAT FRIEND!

And so, here's my hand—and here's my heart—and God bless you, dear!

Yours for whatever!

ELSIE.

Copyright, 1934, for the Boston Evening American.

By Edgar A. Guest

IT OFTEN HAPPENS

He listened to a stranger's lies,
And thought his flatteries were true,
But friends who dared to criticize
The thing his heart was set to do
He turned away from, thinking they
Were foes who wished to bar his way.

Came one he'd never seen before
Who promised much, and he believed,
And to the old friend barred his door
Who told him he had been deceived.
'Twas flattery he wished, and so
The truthful friend became his foe.

How many, many times we see
Men stripped of all they've once possessed.
Because some stranger's flattery
Has for the moment pleased them best.
To pretty speech an ear they lend
And scorn the true and candid friend.

(Copyright, 1934, Edgar A. Guest)

Human Side of the News; Another Great Woman

By Edwin C. Hill

Few personalities on the human side of the news are more arresting and admirable than Miss Helen Keller, whose spirit is so vital that she freed herself from silence and the dark.

No one has more keenly and justly analyzed that genius and mountebank, Bernard Shaw, than Miss Keller. For he lacks, she tells us, that quality which goes to the making of a Friend of Man. He has sacrificed emotion to intellect, illusion to reason. There are no mellowing shadows in his mind. Every inch of it is relentlessly glaring. No sense of mystery or of dreamy abides there.

And Mr. Shaw, as Miss Keller says, is never happy unless he is making some one else thoroughly uncomfortable. He is so stridently self-confident that he cannot conceive the possibility that weakness and hesitation may go hand in hand with spiritual strength and radiance. He is wanting when weighed in the scales of supreme genius.

A great person, this Helen Keller. Three years ago the philosopher, Walter Pitkin, listing 10 living Americans who had achieved most, named only four in the first group. And in his second group of 10 he named the woman who made Helen Keller what she is today, who freed the spirit of a child. She is Anne Sullivan Macy, who lives in Forest Hills, N. Y. She is nearly 70 now and only a dim flicker of sight is left to her. But as Nella Braddy so beautifully tells her story in her book, "Anne Sullivan Macy," she still likes the rich, warm ude of life where it strikes the rapids, not where it runs smooth.

Herself a child of squalor and desperate misfortune, fighting blindness for many years, she took charge of Helen Keller when Helen was a little child, irrevocably blind, deaf and dumb, slipping farther and farther into the darkness, yet a strong, tireless, quick-tempered child. It was Anne Sullivan Macy's task, first of all, to win the love of this child, who had always done exactly as she pleased and intended to keep on doing as she pleased.

Miss Braddy gives us an unforgettable picture of little Helen sitting on the floor, in her nightgown, the image of stubbornness and despair. And then the miracle began to unfold under the teacher's patient, loving hands. By touching objects and by finger movements into Helen's hand, Anne began teaching the child to spell. She gave her a mug and held her hand under a pump as the cold water gushed forth. By finger movements she spelled the word "W-A-T-E-R" several times.

That was the first step out of the darkness and the silence, out of loneliness and despair. Within a few hours Helen had added thirty new words to her vocabulary. The mind that could not see, that could not hear, that could not speak, fairly leaped to swift understanding. Her powers were remarkable, and presently, after only eleven lessons, and taught by Miss Sara F. Fuller of the Horace Mann School for the Deaf, Helen was able to say, haltingly, "I'm not so dumb now."

For forty years, thereafter, Annie and Helen labored incessantly with Helen's voice, with results that the world knows. Anne never let pity blind her common sense. She demanded of Helen what she would have demanded of a seeing and hearing girl. More, in fact, for it took Helen twice as long to prepare her lessons. To this Helen owes the fact that she has been accepted on equal terms by the seeing and hearing, and this is the greatest pride of her life.

Mark Twain once wrote to Helen Keller: "You are a wonderful creature—you and your other half together, Miss Sullivan, I mean, for it took the pair of you to make a complete and perfect whole." A great person, Anne Sullivan Macy, who freed the spirit of a child!

• • •

That admirable gentleman and gifted writer, Booth Tarkington, passes through New York on his leisurely progress from Kennebunkport to his Indiana home. Coming to the time of life when even the wisest of men indulge in prophecy, he predicts that the time will come, and at a date not so distant, when very few books will be written and no plays. This, if you please, from one of the most successful of all American novelists and playwrights.

Radio is the reason, says Monsieur Besucnire of Indianapolis. He quotes the saying that all progress is due to laziness, and that man, being too lazy to harness a horse, invented the automobile.

"I am sure," says Tarkington, "that when television arrives and other magic which will follow television, when entertainment comes to the armchair and the fireside, that few of us will use the energy to read novels or go to plays."

With the light almost gone from the eyes that have gazed so humanly and understandingly upon this world, Booth Tarkington gallantly laughs that near-blindness is not as bad as one might think it to be. It depends so much upon what is inside of a man or a woman—on faith and hope and sureness of soul.

And so today, writing his clean and arresting tales, he no longer has use for his famous dozen of newly-sharpened yellow pencils and yellow pads of paper which gave us "The Gentleman from Indiana," "Monsieur Beaucaire," "Cherry," the "Penrod" books, and so many more which have given pleasure and something even deeper to millions of readers. He dictates now, some 3000 words a day, and finds comfort in the old method of work.

"Here, indeed, and in truth, is "The Gentleman From Indiana."..

(Copyright, 1933, for the Boston Evening American).

A Vice-President Who Sticks To the Constitution

By James T. Williams, Jr.

"To keep in all things within the path of our constitutional powers," declared Thomas Jefferson in his second inaugural, "is the rule of duty from which we are to guide ourselves in all our proceedings."

This has been the goal of Mr. Garner ever since last inauguration day when he relinquished the office of Speaker of the House shortly before noon and walked over to the Senate chamber to take the oath as Vice President of the United States.

Mr. Garner's return to the federal city from his home in Uvalde County, Tex., just in time to preside over the opening session of the Senate today, recalls the promise he made when he left for Uvalde on the evening Congress adjourned last June. This promise was not to remain there until his official duties called him back to Washington.

In adhering steadfastly to his determination not to involve his office in responsibilities beyond the limits of his authority, Mr. Garner is exemplifying the kind of Vice-President the farmers of the Constitution had in mind when they created the office. This office was designed to be, as one of them said, "the guardian of the presidency." Its chief duty was to be that of presiding over sessions of the Senate. The Vice-President votes only to break a tie.

As the second officer of the republic, the vice-president always holds himself at the call of the President for advice and counsel or to represent him on ceremonial occasions when it is the President's pleasure to be represented.

SOLICITED OPINION

George Washington frequently solicited the opinion on public matters of his vice-president, John Adams—sometimes verbally and sometimes in writing.

On one occasion—April 21, 1791—at the cabinet of Washington, Adams met with the cabinet. The full report of the meeting, at which there was a discussion of foreign and domestic affairs, was sent by the Secretary of State, Mr. Jefferson, to President Washington, in his absence on a trip through the South.

During the illness of President Wilson and on the invitation of his Secretary of State, Mr. Lansing, Vice-President Marshall met with the cabinet. This did not coincide with the wishes of Mr. Wilson or better the relations between him and his secretary of state.

With a view to increasing his political strength as a candidate for President, Mr. Harding announced early in his campaign that, if elected, he would consult Mr. Coolidge, who ran on the ticket with him as a candidate for vice president, to attend all meetings of the cabinet.

When Mr. Coolidge became President in his own right, following his election in 1924, it was his intention to follow the precedent set by Mr. Harding and invite Mr. Dawes, the newly elected vice president, to attend the cabinet meetings. Before the invitation was extended Mr. Dawes announced he did not expect to attend the cabinet meetings and for that reason he was never invited.

INVITATION ACCEPTED

When Mr. Curtis was notified at Topeka, Kan., in Aug. 1928, of his nomination for vice president on the Republican ticket, there was read at the meeting a telegram from the Republican presidential nominee, Mr. Hoover, in which he said that, if elected, he intended to invite Mr. Curtis to attend the cabinet meetings as vice president. The invitation was extended and accepted.

This precedent was followed by Mr. Roosevelt who, as a candidate for President, gave notice that in the event of his election he would invite Mr. Garner to attend the cabinet meetings. Mr. Garner's promise to attend the cabinet.

Upon the invitation of President Roosevelt, Vice-President Garner attended all sessions of the cabinet while Congress was in session. His opinion was frequently asked by Mr. Roosevelt on questions under consideration by the cabinet. In fact the relations between Vice-President Garner, during the extra session of Congress, were much closer than those between President Harding and Vice-President Coolidge and those between President Hoover and Vice-President Curtis.

By holding himself aloof during the recess of Congress from executive affairs, Vice-President Garner returns to the federal city possessed of a good perspective, in close touch with public sentiment in his part of the country, and in a good position to respond effectively to President Roosevelt's request for advice and for other assistance during the coming session.

There is every reason to believe that the Roosevelt administration is well satisfied with his policy initiated by President Washington and revived in recent administrations, of having the Vice-President meet with the cabinet while Congress is in session.